THE BEACON

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 1921

Mildred Melshermer

The Beacon

Published by the Students of
Grover Cleveland High School
Saint Louis, Missouri
Volume Six Number Two

Ralph Howard, Editor
Georgia Hughes, Associate Editor
Jack Brown, Business Manager

To Mr. Charles H. Slater
Acting Principal

¶ Whose sincere interest in the boys and girls of this school has led him to use every opportunity to inspire them to higher achievement;

¶ Whose able and devoted service to Cleveland High School since the time of its organization has contributed in large measure to its upbuilding and advancement,

¶ This issue of The Beacon is respectfully dedicated.

MR. CHARLES H. SLATER

THE BEACON

NEOMA SCHNELL

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Milton Frye, Acting Assistant Principal

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Alice E. Hilpert
Lulu Evelyn Kilpatrick
Rachel R. Lawton
E. W. Mahood
Kathleen Nicholson
D. E. Tugel
Early G. Tyler
Edith M. Waddock
Paula Wilhelmi
Carolyn L. Wostenholm

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Everett A. Hidey
Harry L. King
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Marian K. Varian

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W. H. Grocott
Lucille E. Hanna
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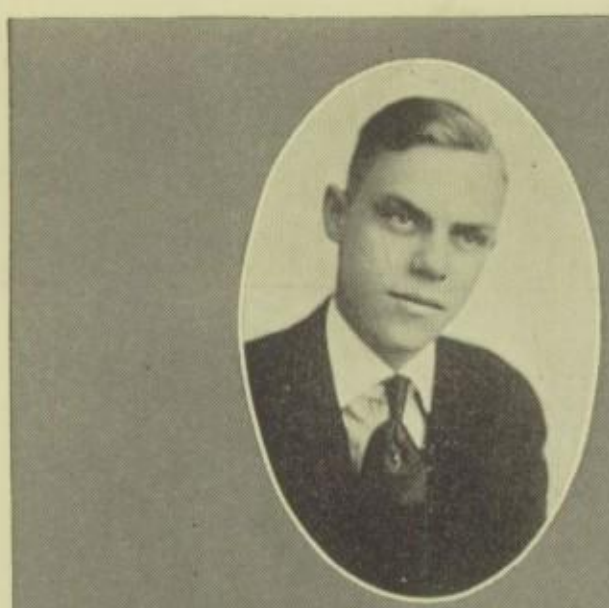

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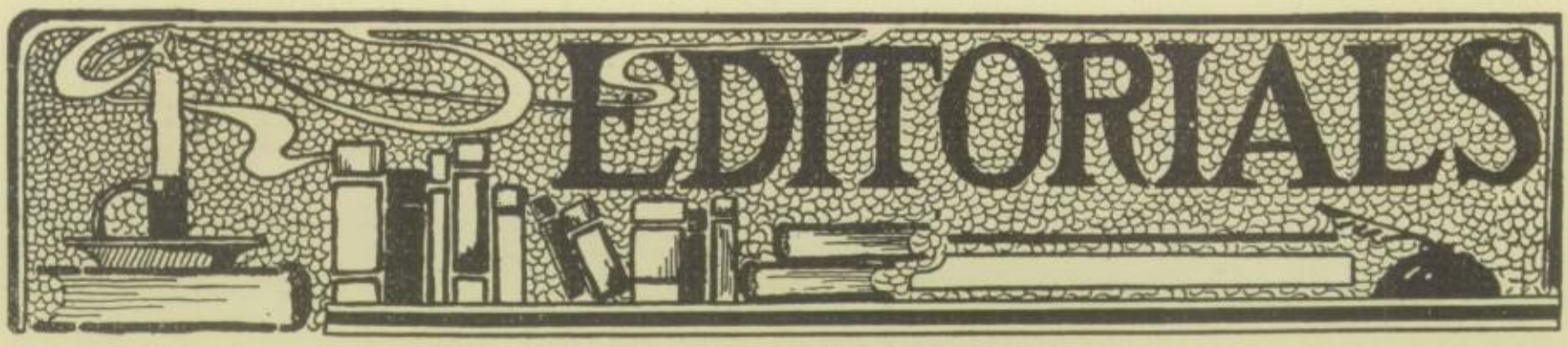


CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Our school has probably reached its zenith in the number of pupils enrolled this term, which necessitates additions to our faculty and which establishes the fact that Cleveland is one of the leading educational institutions of the city. We appreciate the distinction conferred upon us by the appointment of our principal, Mr. Maddox, to the position of Acting Superintendent of Instruction, a reward well merited by his splendid service in the St. Louis school system. His plan of co-operative effort, which has proven so efficient with us, when made general, will certainly be of great value to the school system of St. Louis. While we sincerely regret his loss to Cleveland, we just as sincerely hope that he may be selected to occupy his present position permanently so that the entire system may profit by his splendid ideas. Fortunately for us, the management of the school is in very capable hands with Mr. Slater as Acting Principal and Mr. Frye as Acting Assistant Principal.

We extend a cordial welcome to the following new members of our faculty:

Mr. George A. Bluthardt, who is assisting Mr. Cleland, is a native St. Louisan. He is at the present time organist of the Grace M. E. Church, and was the organizer of the Chaminade Choral Club.

Mr. D. E. Tugel has already proven his worth in the English Department. He was graduated from the University of Missouri, receiving the B. S. degree, and also holds the A. M. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City. Besides this, he has completed a year of additional graduate work in the latter institution. He has had two years of valuable business experience along banking lines. Mr. Tugel is a native Missourian.

Miss Lulu C. Kilpatrick is another valuable addition to our English Department. She graduated with the B. A. degree from Tabor College, the B. A. from Smith, and an M. A. from Columbia University, New York. For two and one-half years previous to her coming to St. Louis, she taught in the High School of Rockford, Illinois.

Miss Lucille Hanna came to us from Hutchinson, Kansas, where she taught in the Science Department in the Senior High School. Previous to that, she conducted classes in the Science Department in Winchester, Indiana. She graduated from Wooster College, Ohio, receiving her A. B. and M. A. degrees. Her home is in Muncie, Indiana.

Miss Grace Arnold has had experience in Wiley High School, Indiana. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Indiana State Normal of Terre Haute. Her home is in Terre Haute.

Miss Bessie J. Wolfner, who is now teaching French at Cleveland, is a graduate of the Milwaukee Downer College. During the past two years she taught in the University of Missouri. She is a native St. Louisan.

Mr. C. F. Kincaid, a graduate of Franklin College, of Indiana, with the A. B. degree, and of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, with the A. M. degree, taught in the grade and high schools of Indiana, and in the High School of Peoria, Illinois, and was Superintendent of Schools of Yorkville, Illinois. Mr. Kincaid is in the Mathematics Department.

Miss Octavia Gradwohl, who is assisting in the office, is a graduate of Soldan and of Harris Teachers' College. She also attended Washington University for a short time. Before taking her present position, she was engaged in reconstruction work with the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Mr. N. E. Thomas successfully completed a college preparatory and college course at Colgate University, studied Phonetics for six months in Berlin, Germany, and took a course in a business college at Dayton, Ohio. He has had seventeen years of experience in teaching, and has proven to be a valuable asset in our Commercial Department.

Miss Kathleen Nicholson graduated from the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan. Previous to her coming to Cleveland, she taught in the Charleston, West Virginia, High School, and also in Quincy, where she had charge of Public Speaking and Dramatic classes.

Mr. P. B. Ruch, who is in our Manual Training Department, attended the Nebraska State Normal and the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University. He was a teacher of Manual Training in Lincoln, Nebraska, County Supervisor of Manual Training in Allegheny, Maryland, and Superintendent of Schools in Somonauk, Illinois.

Mrs. Hazel B. Coffey came to us from Central High School. She holds the Ph. B. degree from Brown University. She was a graduate student in History and Economics at Clark University and also attended Bryant and Stratton Business College.

Miss Edith Mary Waddock is a valuable addition to our English Department. She is a graduate of Washington University.

Mr. Willis H. Grocott, a new teacher of Physics, graduated from Washington University, receiving the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering. He taught in Washington University for twenty-three years, and also in

Smith Manual Training School. For one year he was in charge of local advertising in the Rotogravure Section of the St. Louis Post- Dispatch. He comes to us from McKinley, where he was an instructor in Mechanical Drawing for one semester.

Miss Blanche Watkins, a graduate of the University of Chicago, taught at Central and Junior High Schools before coming to us. Her home is in Chicago.

Georgia Hughes.

LET'S PLAY THE GAME

We Clevelandites are rightly proud of our athletic records; but have we the right to be proud of our scholarship records? Both Mr. Maddox and Mr. Slater have endeavored to impress upon our minds the necessity of raising our standard of scholarship, so we have sought to conduct a campaign to secure higher grades and to eliminate the "F's." We strove for an "E" record in football, and, by the diligent, skillful and unceasing efforts of our team, we secured it; so why not organize a scholarship team, and secure an "E" record in that field as well?

Our attendance at High School is primarily to acquire knowledge, and it is necessary for us to accept as a means to this end—study. In our school work, just as in everything else in life, the benefits and enjoyment which we derive from a thing are in proportion to what we ourselves put into it. A game of tennis, for instance, to the beginner who does not understand the rules and who has had no practice, seems complicated, difficult, and uninteresting; but if he endeavors to understand every point, and perseveres, he soon finds real enjoyment in playing. And so it is with our lessons. We cannot hope to understand or enjoy a subject upon which we spend no time or effort. It is a well-known fact that our interest increases as our understanding develops.

The boys who train in athletics are fitting themselves physically for after life, just as we students are building the intellectual foundation upon which our after life depends. In either case, the strength of the foundation depends entirely upon the efforts we are making at this time.

The desire to excel has been one of the important factors in progress from the beginning of the world. We all undergo a peculiar sensation of joy upon reaching a little higher goal than we had been able to reach previously. The runner is never satisfied to make the same record one year that he made the year before—he aims at something higher. Just so, we students should not be satisfied with merely "getting through," but we should set our goal ever higher, and work toward it.

Now let us consider scholarship and its relation to our school. Grover Cleveland is a great institution, and one of which we are justly

proud. It stands second to none, and we all heartily wish it to climb higher on the ladder of success; but this is impossible without the support of every Clevelandite. We have been prone in the past to consider our success in athletics alone as significant of our progress; but we should consider our scholarship records of equal importance in order to keep our Cleveland in possession of all the highest honors, and to use to best advantage the training and instruction which we are receiving at school.

And so, Clevelandites, no matter what our previous records have been, let's organize a team, play the scholarship game, and bring to our Grover Cleveland the highest honors.

Georgia Hughes.

THANK YOU!

The Beacon is the work of many minds and many hands. To every pupil and teacher who has contributed to the success of this issue the Staff extends its heartiest thanks and assurance of appreciation.

We are indebted to Mr. Albert Wenzlick, the present owner of the Dent Homestead, for the pictures of White Haven, and to Mr. Ewers for his kindness in making the pictures of Grant's Cabin for The Beacon.

Thanks to Mr. Slater for his cordial interest and his kindness in granting The Beacon any favor in his power, favors no sooner asked than granted!

Thanks to Mr. Frye, whose helpful advice, drawn from his experience as sponsor of previous issues of The Beacon, has been indispensable!

Thanks to Miss Caplan, Miss Heller, and Miss Gradwohl for their willingness to assist in details!

Thanks to the able literary committee, Miss Lawton, Miss Gayler, and Miss Wilhelmi, for their valuable service in helping us to secure the excellent literature of this issue!

Thanks to Miss Finkelnburg, who has given so freely of her time and talent to make the book an artistic success!

Thanks to Mr. Priess and Mr. Hussey for their drawings, which they carefully left unsigned!

Thanks to Mr. Bragg and his cartoonists, who have added so cleverly to the spice and snap of this publication!

Thanks to Mr. Beers and his typewriting classes, who typed the content of our book with such despatch and efficiency!

And lastly, double thanks to Mr. Kelsey, our sponsor, who has made the business of The Beacon his business, and without whose help and guidance we would have had a sorry time making the book what it is!

The Beacon Staff.

MISSOURI'S HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

In this year of 1921, Missouri will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her admission into the Union. Missourians from far and near will meet at the Centennial Exposition in Sedalia next August. Here a century of progress and development will be commemorated in a manner befitting the importance of the occasion.

Missouri asked for admission to the United States in 1818, as a slave state. There immediately ensued a bitter dispute in Congress as to whether it should come in as a slave state or a free state. The result was the Missouri Compromise, which admitted Missouri with slavery, and Maine as a free state. Furthermore, this legislation prohibited slavery in all the territory north of 36°30′, except Missouri. This is an important event in American history, as it marks one of the first struggles between the North and the South on the question of slavery. August 10, 1821, was the memorable date on which President Monroe issued the proclamation admitting Missouri into the Union.

Missouri again came into prominence during the Civil War. All eyes were turned toward Missouri because of its being a border state, and because as Missouri went, so Kentucky and Maryland were likely to go. In 1861 an election of delegates to a convention which was to consider the relation of Missouri to the Union resulted in a popular majority of 80,000 for the Union. The stand which Missouri took in the crucial period of the Civil War, supported by thousands of loyal soldiers, was of the greatest importance in the preservation of the Union.

We are proud to say that Missouri distinguished herself as nobly in the World War as in the Civil War. Our khaki-clad youth gave themselves gloriously and won honors equal to those of any state in the Union. We who are coming into manhood must keep alive this glorious spirit of patriotism that Missourians may ever be ready to march in the first ranks of loyal Americans.

Missouri may well be proud of the place which she has held among the states, and all lovers of our commonwealth will be glad to celebrate her admission to statehood. Thus from the past we may draw inspiration for the future.

Ralph Howard.

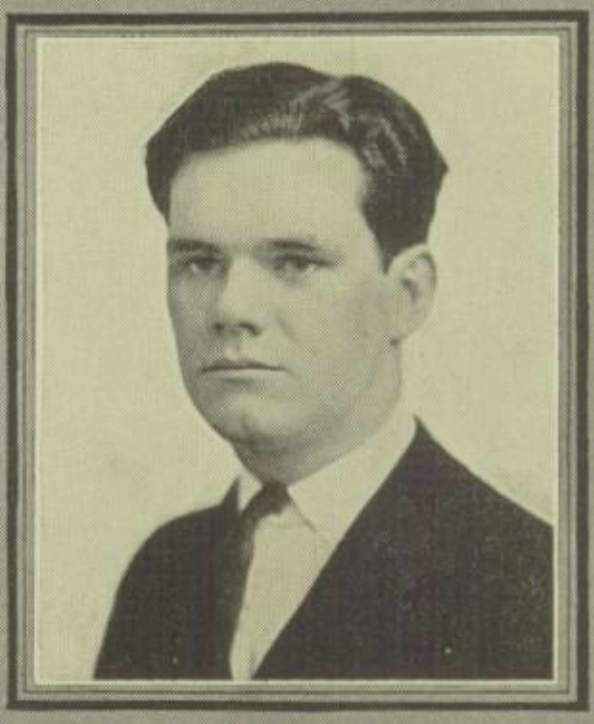
MR. WARREN K. BEGEMAN
Sponsor, Class of June, 1921.

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER



SERGEANT-AT ARMS

NEOMA SCHNELL

Class Officers June 1921

JACK SCHUEDDIG
General

A pleasant voice and a business-like air
Make our Jack liked 'most everywhere.

President Seniors
Pres. Student Council, '21
Football, '20, '21
Asst. Business Mgr. Beacon, '20
Business Mgr. Beacon, '21
Academic "C"

GEORGIA MARY HUGHES
Scientific

Now Georgia has tried to be a poet,
If she hasn't succeeded, she soon will know it.

Anna H. Shaw, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '20, '21
Vice-Pres. New Seniors
Vice-Pres. Seniors
Associate Editor Beacon

HELEN CRANE
General

She has eyes of blue and hair of gold,
And complexion of peaches and cream,
And wherever there's fun and a jolly good time
Helen Crane is sure to be seen.

Sec. Seniors
Philo, '18, '19, '20, '21
Pres. Philo, '20
Pres. Le Chapeau, '20, '21
Student Council, '21

RALPH HOWARD
Commercial

At all our meetings you'd hear Ralph say,
"Has anyone his dues to pay?"

Pres. Clespa, '18, '20, '21
Debating Team, '19
Sec. Webster-Hayen, '19
Treas. New Seniors
Treas. Seniors
Editor, Beacon

ROBERT SCANNELL
General

Just a dandy good fellow,
And a member of our team
Who is very fond of home work ? ?
And the wearin' of the green.

Football, '19, '20
Baseball, '20, '21
Basketball, '21
Track, '21
Student Council, '21
Sergeant-at-Arms, Seniors
Athletic "C"

NEOMA SCHNELL

FRED S. ANHEUSER — General

"His mind his kingdom,
And his will his law."

VIOLA E. APPEL — General

Now Viola is bright in history — *Kickball*, '20
And in other subjects, too, — *Girls' A. A.*, '20, '21
And she's made so many "E's,"
'Twould awe both me and you.

FLORA BADE — General

Wit + skill =
Wee Miss Bade.

Alethinæ, '19, '20, '21
Sec. Alethinæ, '21
Girls' A. A., '19, '20

FRANCES BAKER — General

A very sweet girl,
both timid and shy,
Who is always asking
the reason why.

Grangers, '19, '20
Anna H. Shaw, '20, '21
Baseball, '19

LESTER BECKER — Manual Training

Lester's a "keen" dancer, so the girls say,
And he's so fond of lessons
That he studies all day?

Basketball, '19
Track, '20, '21
Student Council, '20

MILNOR BECKER — General

Treating business and pleasure alike with a smile,
We know he'll attain success after a while.

Football, '19
Student Council, '19
Pres. Spanish Club, '20, '21
Sergt.-at-Arms New Seniors
Mandolin Club, '21

LOIS BENTE — General

No, Lois Bente is not very tall,
But her jolly ways make up for it all.

Beacon Staff, '21
Sec. New Seniors
Le Chapeau, '21
Philo Pres., '21
Philo Treas., '20
Pipes O' Pan Pres., '20
Pipes O' Pan Sec.-Treas, '20
Latin Club, '19
Girls' A. A., '19, '20, '21
Athletic "C"

EDNA BIEBINGER — General

Just as perfume doth linger
In the place where it hath lain,
So remembrance of you
In our hearts will remain.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Philo, '21

CLARA BLAUNER — General

Some day she will make each key of the piano
A new and wonderful story unfold.

Cantanto, '20, '21
Spanish Club, '20
Anna H. Shaw, '19, '20, '21
Treas. Anna H. Shaw, '20

EDNA BLUMENTHAL — General

Edna takes part in athletics,
And is captain of kickball, too,
But she never neglects her studies,
Now, what more could one girl do?

Pipes O' Pan, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '17, '18, '19, '20, '21
Vice-Pres. Girls' A. A., '20
Capt. Kickball, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '21
Athletic "C"

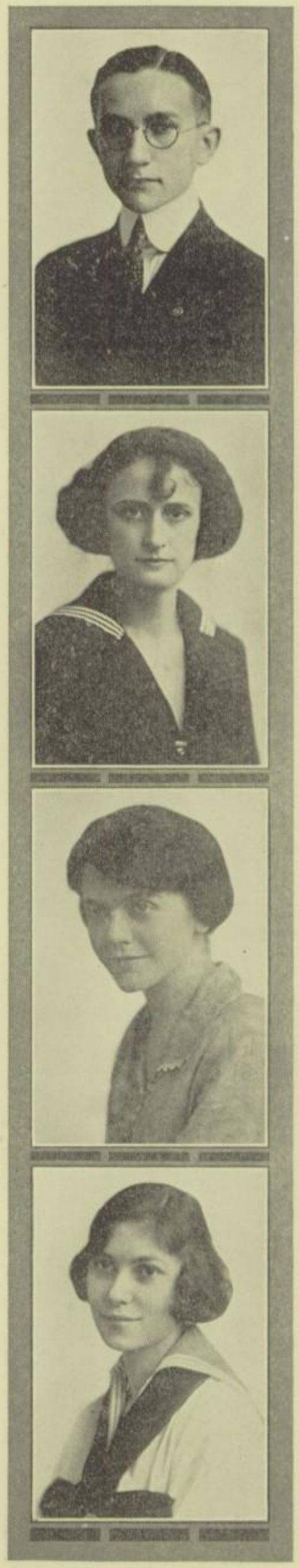
ETHEL BRIMMER — General

In this world, success she'll win,
For her motto is, "Never give in."

NORMA C. BRUNNER — General

A bashful girl and very sweet,
Is surely a pleasant one to meet.

Sec.-Treas. Anna H. Shaw, '19
Anna H. Shaw, '19, '20, '21
Grangers, '18, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '19, 20
Baseball, '19, '20



FORDER R. BUCKLEY — General

Oh! Forder is a "wiz" in Trig.
In History and in English, too.
Now I have told you all I know—
I'll leave the rest to you.

Webster-Hayne, '18
Sec. Webster-Hayne, '19, '20, '21
Latin Club, '19, '20
Interscholastic Debate, '19, '20
Academic "C"

BERTHA BUSSE — General

Always merry as a lark
And in "Phog" and history quite a shark.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Sec'y-Treas. Pipes O' Pan, '20
Phi'o, '19, *Vice-Pres.*, '20, '21
Gir'.s' A. A. Treas., '19, '20, '21
Basketball, '19, '20, '21
Baseball, '20
Ath'etic "C"

JENNIE COMAN — General

"A kind and gentle heart she had,
To comfort friends and foes."

Cantanto, '19, '20, '21
Treas. Cantanto, '20
Alethinæ, '20, '21

NELLIE JOHNSON — Home Economics

Very conscientious and very sweet,
And always careful to be prim and neat.

Girls' A. A., '18, '19
Baseball, '19

HELEN E. COOKE — General

You have scattered so many seeds of kindness
That you will reap a wondrous harvest.

Philo, '20, '21
Le Chapeau, '21
Art Club, '21

STELLA COWGILL — General

Although she has been with us but a very short time,
She has won her way into everyone's heart.

Student Council, '20
Le Chapeau, '21
Philo, '20, '21
Sec. Philo, '21
Art Club, '21

MILDRED DILLMAN — General

Pretty blue eyes + modesty-
Demure Miss Dillman.

Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Pipes O' Pan, '19, '20, '21
Art Club, '19, '20
Student Council, '21

CHARLES COLEMAN — General

Very quiet and reserved
And a very learned scholar.

Camera Club, '19
Webster-Hayne, '19

NEOMA SCHNELL

GEORGE C. DOERING — Commercial

Now George is surely a very strange lad,
Always busy and never sad.

Webster-Hayne, '19, '20, '21
Sergt.-at-Arms Webster-Hayne, '20
Treas. Webster-Hayne, '21
Vice-Pres. Clespa Club, '20
Debating Team, '20, '21
Student Council, '20, '21
Beacon Staff, '21
Academic "C"

MARTHA DRISCOLL — General

"No chord of music has yet been found
To equal the sweet sound of your voice."

Spanish Club, '20, '21
French Club, '20, '21

HARRIET EDDIE — General

Be you near or be you far,
May your blessings like a star
Shine upon you everywhere.

Student Council, '20
Camera Club, '20

MARGARET J. EDSCORN — Commercial

Very unassuming and never hard to please,
And though studies have been difficult,
She has always seemed at ease.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Tennis, '20
Calathilon, '18, '19
Student Council, '19, '20

ARTHUR ELSPERMAN — General

Very quiet and shy is he,
But full of "pep" and energy.

Student Council, '18, '19, '20
Football, '18, '19, '20
Beacon Staff, '21
Athletic "C"

RUTH ELSPERMAN — General

Such a splendid, jolly girl is Ruth
That we just can't describe her—
And that's the truth.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20
Girls' A. A., '19, '20, '21
Beacon Staff, '20, '21
Student Council, '20

EDNA EMME — General

She has a smile for every joy,
And a tear for every sorrow,
A consolation for every grief,
And a good wish for every morrow.

Student Council, '17
Pipes O' Pan, Sec.-Treas., '17
Girls' A. A., 17
Basketball, '17
Baseball, '17
Philo, '21
Le Chapeau, '21

LUCILLE ENGELSMANN — Home Economics

Lucille is a good debater,
And a clever student, too,
And she's blessed with other charms
That are allotted to but few.

Girls' A. A., '18, '19
Art Club, '18
Anna Shaw, Vice-Pres, '20
Anna Shaw, Pres., '21
Alethinæ, '20, 21, *Pres.*, '21
Beacon Staff, '20, '21

NEOMA SCHNELL

LULA FATH — General

Always doing whatever she can
To help and cheer her fellow man.

Student Council, '21

JEWEL PLATT FISHER — Home Economics

Diamonds and rubies are prized as a rule,
But not nearly so much as we prize our Jewel.

Cantanto, '18, *Treas.*, '19
Cantanto, Vice-Pres., '20
Cantanto, Sec., '20, *Pres.*, '21
Alethinæ, '20, '21

MAMIE N. FISHER — General

"God meant I should be,
as I am, content,
And glad in His sight—
Therefore, glad I will be."

Anna Shaw, '21

MARKHAM FREDERICK — General

Quiet and unassuming,
Yet ever climbing higher
On the ladder of success.

Band, '20, '21

HARRY FRIEDMAN — Scientific

Though he be quiet and reserved,
He cannot hide his true merit.

Track, '20, '21
Pres. Botany Club, '19, '20
Sec. Botany Club, '20

JUDITH FRITZ — Home Economics

Now Judith has bushels of "pep"
And a wealth of curly hair,
And tho' studies have often been hard,
She has never seemed to care.

Ukelele Club, '20, '21
Spanish Club, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19
Art Club, 18, '19

JACK GILBERT — General

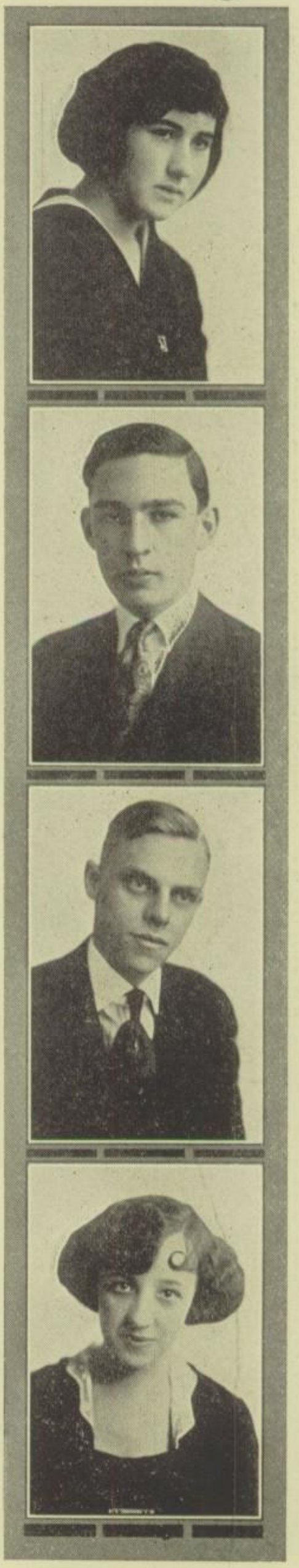
Courteous to all,
intimate with few,
Dignified, ambitious,
staunch and true.

Webster-Hayne, '18, '19, '20
Cledison Club, '19, '20, '21
Cledison Club, Pres., '19
Orchestra, '18, '19, '20
Orchestra, Pres., '19
Beacon Staff, '18, '19, '20
Mandolin Club, '19, '20, '21
Mandolin Club, Pres., '20, *Director,* '21
Academic "C"

CLARA GOEBEL — Scientific

A clever girl who is very pretty,
And very sweet as well as witty.

Philo, '20
Le Chapeau, '21
Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20
Latin Club, '19



RUTH GOETZ — Commercial

Your kindness had such
wise perception
That we will always regard
you with deep affection.

Student Council, '20, '21
Clespa, '19, *Treas.*, '20
Clespa, Pres., '20
Le Chapeau, '20, '21
Pipes O' Pan, '20, '21
Tennis, '20

WALLACE GREGORY — General

Quiet, yet ambitious;
Mild, yet persuasive.

EMMANUEL C. GROERICH — General

An all-round athlete,
tho' not very tall,
And a dandy fellow who is
liked by all.

Tennis, '18, *Capt.*, '19, '20
Basketball, '18, '19, '20, '21
Baseball, '19, '20, '21
Track, '18, '19
Student Council, '19, '20, '21
Athletic Council, '19, *Pres.*, '20, '21
High School Board, '20, '21
Pres. New Seniors, '20
Athletic "C"

MARGUERITE GRUMME — General

Marguerite is just as sweet
As the flower whose name
she bears.

Student Council, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '20, '21
Golf Club, '20, '21
Latin Club, '19

THE BEACON

NEOMA SCHNELL

MARIE GUIBOR — Home Economics

Marie is just one of those
gentle maids
Who help to make our
life worth while.

Cantanto, '18, '19, '20, '21
Cantanto, Vice-Pres., '21
Latin Club, '18, '19, '20, '21
Latin Club, Sec., '20, *Treas,* '21
Girls' A. A., '20, '21
Clespa Club, '21
Volley Ball, '20

MARJORIE GUTGSELL — General

Marjorie is so charming
and gay,
Joking and laughing the
live-long day.

Cantanto, '18, '19
Grangers, '18, '19
Girls' A. A., '19, '20
Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '20
Golf Club, Vice-Pres., '20, '21

VIRGINIA HALK — General

Hair like threads of purest gold,
And eyes like skies of blue,
A lovely disposition,
All these belong to you.

VIOLA HANEY — General

A gentle manner + intellect
= Viola Haney.

Cantanto, '19, '20, '21

JOHN M. HANNEGAN — Manual Training

A good debater and a clever scholar,
And on the Irish question—
You should hear him "holler."

Track, '19, '20, '21
Webster-Hayne, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '20, '21

MILDRED HARMS — General

Though quiet and shy is Mildred Harms,
Her friends have all discovered her charms.

Golf Club, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '20, '21

MARY HARTNESS — Art

Mary can play the piano,
And Mary can paint and sing,
To sum it up in a few words,
She can do 'most everything.

Vice-Pres. Art Club, '21
Student Council, '20
Beacon Staff, '21

MYRTLE HARTMANN — General

Myrtle's gentle disposition
And eyes of brown,
Have helped us many times
To chase away a frown.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Philo, '19, '20
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20
Spanish Club, '20
Ukelele Club, '20, *Leader*, '21

EDWARD HAUER — Manual Training

A splendid fellow who will attain success,
For his chief attribute is nobleness.

Orchestra, '18, '19
Webster-Hayne, '18, '19
Football, '19
Student Council, '21
Beacon Staff, 21

HARRY HEIDENREICH — Commercial

His merit and intelligence
Are admired by all.

WALTER HERMANN — Scientific

This boy is so fond of Chemistry,
And of mixing HCl,
That if you want him to hear you
You've simply got to yell.

ADOLPH HILLGER — Commercial

Manly and quiet and
Always accomplishing much.

Royal Rooters, '18
Webster-Hayne, '18, '19, '20
Mgr. Baseball, '20
Mandolin Club, '18, '19, *Sec.,* '20
Mandolin Club, Pres., '21
Beacon Staff, '21

NEOMA SCHNELL

ESTELLE M. HLAVSA — Commercial

A jolly maiden is Estelle,
Whate'er she tries,
She does it well.

Basketball, '18, '19
Indoor Baseball, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '20
Athletic "C"

FENMORE C. HOSHOUR — General

When we are all cramming,
He is at ease.
Why? Simply because
He's made all E's.

Student Council, '21

MAE HYLAND — General

When you think of the month
Whose name she bears,
You think of but half of her
charms.

Girls' A. A., '18, '19
Pipes O' Pan, '18
Spanish Club, '20
Art Club, '20, '21
Cantanto, '20, '21

DON MITCHELL — General

Don is the poet of
our class,
And even Milton
he'll surpass.

Webster-Hayne, '20
Cartooning Club, '21, *Pres.*, '20
Student Council, '20, '21
Debating Team, '20

AUGUST JAUDES — Commercial

This Senior boy I'm writing about,
Is a student, a musician,
And a very fine scout.

Football, '19, '20
Basketball Mgr., '19
Student Council, '20
Vice-Pres. Student Council, '20
Mandolin Club, '18, '19, '20
Academic "C"

GERTRUDE KESSLER — General

Gertrude is a charming lass,
And a worthy member of our class.

Girls' A. A., '20, '21
Golf Club, '20, '21
Latin Club, '19
Kickball, '20

LOUISE KLAGES — Commercial

"Her kind heart is a fountain of gladness,
Making everything in its vicinity
Freshen into smiles."

Typewriting Club, '19
Clespa, '20, '21
Sec. Clespa, '21

ALBERTA KLEIN — General

In this world of ours,
Alberta will take an important part,
For she excels in both music and art.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Art Club, '20

NEOMA SCHNELL

KATHLEEN KIRKPATRICK — General

A sweet and winsome
lass is Kathleen,
On whose report cards
only "E's" are seen.

Girls' A. A., '19, '20, '21
Anna H. Shaw, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '20

ESTHER KRANZ — General

Your gentle way
and kindly smile
Have helped us when lessons
were hardest.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Student Council, '19, '20
French Club, '20, '21
Golf Club, '20, '21

THEODORE KREHBIEL — General

A nicer fellow is hard
to find,
For he is brilliant, generous,
and kind.

Cledison Club, '20, '21

IRENE KUHN — Classical

Irene can always
find a rainbow
In the darkest sky.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Pres. Pipes O' Pan, '21
Latin Club, '19, '20, '21
Pres. Latin Club, '20, '21
Student Council, '20

GEORGE F. KUZDAS — Commercial

"Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory."

Student Council, '20
Orchestra, '20, '21
Clespa, '19, *Sec.,* '20.

VIRGEL LANDON — General

Oh! Virgel knows lots
of Spanish,
And Virgel knows lots
of French,
And with his flow of
language,
He'll be on the Supreme
Court Bench.

Webster-Hayne, '20
Webster-Hayne, Vice-Pres, '21
Debating Team, '20, '21
French Club, '20, *Pres.,* '21
Beacon Staff, '20
Student Council, '20

HELEN LANGEN — Classical

Helen, you're so bright
in history,
And in other subjects, too,
That we know the Goddess of Knowledge
Has given great blessings to you.

Latin Club, '19, '20, '21
Anna Shaw, '21

CLARA A. LECLERQ — Commercial

Smiling blue eyes,
lots of "pep,"
Dainty Miss Leclerq.

Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Baseball, '19, '20, '21
Capt. Baseball, '20
Basketball, '18, '20, '21
Kickball, '19, '20
Athletic "C"

WILLIAM LEHR — Commerial

I wish, I can, I will—
These were the three
Trumpet notes to victory.

Tennis, '19, '20

EDITH J. LUTZ — Commercial

Edith has not been
with us long,
But in that time she has
proven her worth.

Ukelele Club, '20, '21

VIVIAN MALLETTE — General

Vivian is shy and bashful,
you see,
That's why she blushes
so prettily.

French Club, '20, '21
Grangers, '19, '20, '21
Camera, '19, '20, '21

NORVELL J. MARTIN — General

Always willing and eager
to please,
His kind actions readily
put one at ease.

THOMAS MCDONNELL — Commercial

His work on the Beacon
Was valued very much,
For he could always give things
A finishing touch.

Webster-Hanye, '18, '19, '20, '21
Clespa Club, '18, '19
Student Council, '19, '20
Beacon Staff, '21
Track, '21

MILDRED MELSHEIMER — General

Just look at the cover and you will see
That Mildred's as clever, as clever can be.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Art Club, '18, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Beacon Staff, '21

WINIFRED MILLER — Classical

Now we've been always wondering
How Winifred could be so wise—
But that just proves the old adage,
You can't judge girls by their size.

Latin Club, '19, '20, '21
Camera Club, '20

ALBERT MITCHELL — General

Now Albert is so brave and bold
He's very like the knights of old.

Football, '18

THE BEACON

NEOMA SCHNELL

CHARLES C. MORLEY — General

A quiet, intelligent boy
at school,
Who endeavors to keep each and
every rule.

Student Council, '21

GERALD NORDMEYER — Scientific

With his calm, deliberate
sort of way,
He 'll make a great name for
himself some day.

Track, '18, '19, '20, '21
Webster-Hayne, '19, '20

VIOLA OBERFELD — General

The memory of your kind
deeds
Will live forever in our minds.

Girls A. A., '18, '19

CHESLEIGH PUSTER — Manual Training

Chesleigh now is rather
small
But he expects to grow quite
tall.

Track, '19
Basketball, '19, '20
"Spiders," '18, '19

ADELE REISS — General

A very sweet girl with
hair of brown,
Who we're sure doesn't know
how to frown.

Girls' A. A., '19, '20, '21
Kickball, '19, '20
Baseball, '19, '20
Basketball, '21
French Club, '21
Athletic "C"

MYRTLE ROY — Commercial

Now Myrtle Roy
With works of art
Has given joy
To many a heart.

Bank, '19, '20
Clespa, '19, '20, '21
Treas. Clespa, '20
Pres. Clespa, '21
Girls' A. A. '20, '21
Girls' Kickball, '19, '20
Girls' Volley Ball, '20
Baseball, '21
Athletic "C"

ARLEY SCHAFER — Commercial

Rather small? Yes,
but, nevertheless,
In business Arley
will be a success.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20
Beacon Staff, '21

VICTOR E. SCHERMANN — General

A firm command and
temperate will,
Combined with energy,
strength, and skill.

Webster-Hanye, '18, '19, '20
Cledison, '19, '20, '21
Football, '19
Mandolin Club, '20, '21
Secy.-Treas. Mandolin Club, '21
Sergt.-at-Arms Cledison, '20
Latin Club, '19

MARGARET H. SCHMID — General

Numerous worries had this
Senior lass,
Even nerve-racking "type" and a
History 8 class.

Clespa, '20, '21

ETHEL SCHMOLL — Home Economics

An attractive girl who lends grace and dignity to the class.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20
Le Chapeau, '20, '21
Philo, '20, '21

MILDRED SCHNITZER — General

Mildred, we will never forget
The fountain of gladness
That sparkled in your eyes.

Girls', A. A., '18, '19, '20
Grangers, '19, '20

MARGUERITE SELINGER — Home Economics

Her eyes excel the brightest skies.

Le Chapeau, '20, '21
Philo, '20
Treas. Philo, '21
Student Council, '21
Girls' A. A., '20, '21

MURIEL SHEPHERD — General

"Her every tone is music's own,
Like those of morning birds,
And something more than melody
Dwells ever in her words."

Girls' A. A., '19, '20
Art Club, '20
Spanish Club, '21

AUDREY SIEGEL — General

Will we ever forget
Audrey Siegel,
That sweet and cheerful lass,
Who was always helping someone
And putting "pep" into our class?

Student Council, '20
Sec.-Treas. Ukelele Club, '20
Pres. Ukelele Club, '21
Le Chapeau, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21

ROSE SOLOMAN — General

A very bright student,
And a friend to all.

DOROTHEA SPINDLER — Commercial

Your eyes of blue and wondrous hair
Have won attention everywhere.

MIGNON STARK — Fine Arts Course

Now Mignon is always hurrying,
We wonder whom to meet,
But this we must say about her,
She is lovable and sweet.

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Art Club, '18, '19
Ukelele Club, '20, *Sec.*, '21
Asst. Sec. Student Council, '20
Sec. Student Council, '21
Beacon Staff, '21

CLARA P. STRUEBIG — General

Her twinkling eyes turn
each dark cloud inside out,
And show the silver lining.

Spanish Club, '19, '20, '21
Sec. Spanish Club, '20
Baseball, '19, '20, '21
Kickball, '19, '20
Girls' A. A., '18, '19, '20, '21
Athletic "C"

VIRGINIA THOMAS — Commercial

Her gentle words and smiling eyes
Have brightened up the darkest skies.

EARL THRASHER — General

Now Earl is not so dignified
As many people say,
And he has lots of intellect
To gain success some day.

Track, '19
Webster-Hayne, '18
Student Council, '21

LEONARD TRUESDELL — Manual Training

Both you and your twin are
such splendid boys
That we know you'll be blessed
with all sorts of joys.

Football, '18, '19
Track, '18, '19, '21
Gym. Team, '17, '18
Grangers, '18, '19

LESTER TRUESDELL — General

You look so much like
your brother
That we can't tell one
from t'other.

Gym Team, '17
Football, '19
Track, '18, '19, '20, '21
Grangers, '18

HELEN VOIROL — General

Your deep brown eyes,
And hair of wondrous hue,
Will make us always remember you.

Student Council, '21
Cantanto, '20, '21

HARRIET WALKER — Home Economics

Harriet Walker is a dandy
fine friend,
And a witty talker.

Alethinæ, '19, '20
Pipes O' Pan, '20, '21
Ukelele Club, '20, '21
Leader Ukelele Club, '20

NEOMA SCHNELL

CELESTE WEBER — General

"She doth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone, or
despise."

Spanish Club, '20, '21
French Club, '20, '21

ROLAND WEIS — Manual Training

Roland belongs to the
tumbling team,
So we know in the circus
he'll soon be seen.

Tumbling Team, '17, '18
Sec. Tumbling Team, '18
Student Council, '19, '20
Sec.-Treas. Golf Club, '20
Craft Club, '17, '18

EUGENE WOTLI — Commercial

In every subject he's a star,
And in debates he's over par.

Webster-Hayne, '20, '21

FRANCIS WRIGHT — Commercial

Now Doc is very business-
like,
And possesses big brown eyes,
And he is so bright in history,
That we know he must be wise.

Webster-Hayne, '18, '19
Student Council, '21
Football, '19, '20
Beacon Staff, '21

HELEN WINTER — Home Economics

A girl with eyes of darkest brown,
Who may always in the halls be seen,
Looking around for the contents
That fell from her canteen.

Alethinæ, '19, '20
Treas. Alethinæ, '21
Anna H. Shaw, '20, '21
Pres. Anna H. Shaw, '21
Girls' A. A., '18, '19
Art Club, '19

DOROTHY WITHROW — General

We love you so that we call you Dot
Your other name is "Forget-me-not."

Pipes O' Pan, '18, '19, '20, '21
Le Chapeau, '20, '21
Philo, '20, '21

VIRGINIA WILSON — General

An excellent scholar in school was she,
'Cause she liked to study, don't you see?

Latin Club, '20
Art Club, '20
Cantanto, '20, '21

EMILIE WINSTEL — Commercial

A sweet, gentle maid,
And a friend, good and true.

Clespa, '19, *Sec.*, '20, *V.-P.*, '21
Spanish Club, '20, '21
Girls' A. A., '20, '21
Girls' Kickball, '19, '20
Volley Ball, '20
Baseball, '21
Athletic "C"

MARIE ZIMMERMANN — Commercial

Marie is quiet and studious, too,
And with all of us she's been kind and true.

Clespa, '19, '20, '21
Spanish Club, '20, '21
Kickball, '19, '20
Volley Ball, '20

LEONA JANSEN — General

She is so gentle and so kind,
It will be very hard to find
A better friend than Leona.

FRED W. DUENCKEL — General

Fred plays the big bass viol,
And he plays it very well.
We hope that he will prosper
And in everything excel.

Orchestra, '18, *Lib.* '19, '20, '21
Band, '18, '19, '20, *Pres.*, '21
Cledison Club, '19, '20, '21
Vice-Pres. Cledison Club, '21
Student Council, '21

NEOMA SCHNELL

Senior Identification Table

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Appel, Viola	"E's" in History	Studying	An artist
Bade, Flora	Wit	Arguing with "F"	Be tall
Baker, Frances	Blue eyes	Being romantic	Dog orphanage
Bente, Lois	Size	Making speeches	You'd be s'prised
Biebinger, Edna	Hair	Smiling	Looking for 'em
Blauner, Clara	Quiet	Piano lessons	Musician
Blumenthal, Edna	Height	Being congenial	Convert heathen
Brimmer, Ethel	Black sweater	Being sisterly	Won't tell
Brunner, Norma	Good nature	Taking her time	Get excited
Busse, Bertha	Smile	Keeping out of trouble	School teacher?
Coman, Jennie	"Red"	Advising	Singer
Cook, Helen	Gracefulness	Being nice	Write prophecies
Cowgill, Stella	Beauty	Fitting dresses	Missouri U.
Crane, Helen	Rosy cheeks	Avoiding Gym	Be sweet
Dillman, Mildred	Modesty	Powdering nose	Be a good cook
Driscoll, Martha	Big heart	Learning Spanish	A politician
Eddie, Harriet	Eddie	Looking for business	Hasn't decided
Edscorn, Margaret	Hair	Playing tennis	Invent rackets
Elsperman, Ruth	Pep	Using hands	Be popular
Emme, Edna	Disposition	Finding rainbows	Make folks happy
Englesmann, Lucille	Charm	Talking	Sympathy Bureau
Fath, Lulu	Silence	Annoying boys?	Be talkative
Fisher, Jewel	Voice	Singing	Sing for him
Fisher, Mamie	Jovial nature	Gaining friends	Lawyer
Fritz, Judith	Wavy hair	Being peppy	Marry a millionaire
Goebel, Clara	Eyes	Doing things	Be a debutante
Goetz, Ruth	Helpfulness	Sympathizing	First aid
Grumme, Marguerite	Friendliness	Helping the bunch	Hair dresser
Guibor, Marie	Shyness	Avoiding notice	Politician
Gutgsell, Marjorie	Margie	Having fun	Own a racer
Halk, Virginia	Curls	Looking pretty	Social success
Haney, Viola	Voice	Working hard	Public speaker
Harms, Mildred	Pleasantness	Playing golf	Teach Sunday School
Hartness, Mary	Her talent	Doing everything	Artist
Hartman, Myrtle	Height	Being kind	Help him
Hlavsa, Estelle	True blue	Avoiding trouble	Toe dancer
Hughes, Georgia	Size	Flitting around	Own a red Stutz
Hyland, Mae	Smile	'Most anything	Movie actress
Jansen, Leona	Her way	Studying	Succeed
Johnson, Nellie	Tenderheartedness	Helping us	Make "E" in Latin
Kessler, Gertrude	Good sense	Sympathizing	Write poem on "E's"
Klages, Louise	Sedate	Talking Gym	Sculptress
Klein, Alberta	"Oh, my hair!"	Being tardy	Stop the clock
Kirkpatrick, Kathleen	Coy	Blushing	Mathematician
Kranz, Esther	Pronunciation	Agreeing	Go south
Kuhn, Irene	Brown eyes	Carrying a library	School Marm
Langen, Helen	Fancy collars	Learning lots	College girl
Leclerq, Clara	Bobbed hair	Getting ideas	Opera singer
Lutz, Edith	Individuality	Smiling	Marry "him"
Mallette, Vivian	Blushes	Being with Alice	Good cook
Melsheimer, Mildred	Friendliness	Drawing	An artist
Oberfeld, Viola	Complexion	Making noise	A mystery
Reiss, Adele	Neatness	Playing kickball	Gym teacher

Roy, Myrtle	Artistic taste	Sketching	Go to Venice
Schafer, Arley	Mischievousness	Arguing	Private secretary
Schmid, Margaret	Capability	Chatting	Pass history
Schmoll, Ethel	Manner	Being original	Be dignified
Schnitzer, Mildred	Inquisitiveness	Strolling around	Prima donna
Selinger, Marguerite	Genuine niceness	Improving mind	Author
Shepherd, Muriel	Her way	Gossiping	Minister's wife
Siegel, Audrey	Dimples	Dressing prettily	Be charming
Solomon, Rose	Friendliness	Doing her best	Write poetry
Spindler, Dorothea	Black hair	Being refined	Direct movies
Stark, Mignon	Popularity	Attending meetings	Lawyer's wife
Struebig, Clara	Little, but mighty	Rushing	Be a wonder
Thomas, Virginia	Pretty teeth	Accomplishing lots	Couldn't guess
Voirol, Helen	Curiosity	Being jolly	Graduate
Walker, Harriet	"Hattie"	Playing on "Uke"	Hasn't decided
Weber, Celeste	Determination	Watching the clock	Be a nurse
Wilson, Virginia	Gentleness	Watching Flora	Congress-woman
Winstel, Emilie	Winsome way	Teasing the girls	Detective
Winter, Helen	Sensitiveness	Dropping things	Lady of leisure
Withrow, Dorothy	Daintiness	Spreading sunshine	Dancer
Zimmerman, Marie	Liveliness?	Knowing her lessons	Good housekeeper
Anheuser, Fred	Courtesy	Driving a car	Own a "zoo"
Becker, Lester	Dancing	Talking to girls	Insurance agent
Becker, Milnor	Laugh	Shaking hands	Own "Blue Bird"
Buckley, Forder	140 words a minute	Criticising	Be Webster 2nd
Conway, George	Temperate will	Succeeding	Businessman
Elsperman, Arthur	"Art"	Accomplishing things	Judge
Frederick, Markham	Very quiet	Studying	To be 6 feet tall
Doering, George	Hair	Being alternate	Businessman
Friedman, Harry	Sensibleness	Solving algebra	Mathematics
Gilbert, Jack	Dignity	Admiring "M"	Lawyer
Gregory, Wallace	Quiet dignity	Helping the boys	Wm Desmond 2nd
Groerich, Emmanuel	First name	Playing tennis	Win a love game
Hannegan, John	Grin	Irish question	Undertaker
Hauer, Edward	Calmness	Studying Phog.	Learn more "Trig."
Heidenreich, Harry	Speech	Reciting history	Philosopher
Herman, Walter	Slick hair	Mixing HCl	Easy job
Hillger, Adolph	His mandolining	Hunting for her	Manager of Browns
Hoshour, Fenmore	Dimple	Growing taller	To flunk?
Howard, Ralph	Shrewdness	Collecting dues	Marry "her"
Jaudes, August	Ability	Playing violin	One of the gang
Krehbiel, Theodore	Height	Chatting with girls	Be a butcher
Kuzdas, George	That salutation	Rushing	Own stable for ponies
Landon, Virgil	Vocabulary	Cutting up	Be Hayne 2nd
Lehr, William	Silence	Playing tennis	Be Tilden 2nd
Martin, Norvell	Politeness	Drawing	To succeed
McDonnell, Thomas	Helpfulness	Helping Ralph	Make money
Mitchell, Albert	Bulk	Phog. shark	Retire at 30
Mitchell, Don	His cartoons	Talking a lot	Write a funny sheet
Morley, Charles	Solemnity	Rowing on hikes	Write a history
Nordmeyer, Gerald	Curly hair	Getting into trouble	Political boss
Puster, Chesleigh	Extreme height (?)	Enjoying himself	Study insects
Scannell, Robert	Raven locks	Making all "E's"	Pres. of Ireland
Schermann, Victor	Firmness	Talking to "E"	Train caller
Schueddig, Jack	Goggles	Being good natured	Pres. of bank
Thrasher, Earl	Blond hair	Waltzing (?)	Be a minister
Truesdell, Leonard	Whiskers	Fox trotting	Dancing master
Truesdell, Lester	Angelic (?)	Looking like Leonard	Pass Spanish
Weis, Roland	Pep and spunk	Tumbling	Own a circus
Wotli, Eugene	Peculiarity	Combing his hair	Missionary
Wright, Francis	"Doc"	Riding motorcycles	Be a millionaire
Coleman, Charles	Politeness	Studying	Harvard professor

The Two Year Commercial Class

Sponsor	Mr. Whitehouse
Colors	Turquoise Blue and Silver
Motto	Rowing, not drifting

OFFICERS

President	Victor Lange
Vice-President	Jane Hall
Secretary	Inez Evering
Treasurer	Stella Seliga
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edward Buschmiller

The Class of June, 1921, was organized on February 12, 1921. Mr. Whitehouse was elected sponsor, and the election of other officers followed.

The accompanying class picture was taken the Thursday after the third meeting.

Having enjoyed our work here at Cleveland High, we are entering the business world with the true Cleveland spirit to conquer and attain.

The pupils who are finishing this course are the following:

Leona Bunnemann
Chester O'Brien
Edward Buschmiller
Dorothy Born
Daniel Cebe
Loretta Cheely
Fannie Darrish
Katherine Gersteman
Inez Evering
Mildred Schmitt
Frieda Schmitt
Lucille Wenzl
Ethel Weeks
Ruth Phillips
George Andrews
Edwin Bassler
Elmer Goetz
Bert Luer
Karl Meyer
Elmer Miller
Edna Moore
Ruth Voerg
Adelaide Morgan
Olive Noll
Iona Stone
Frances Gallagher
Jane Hall
Ruth Dowling
Flora Marsh
Florence Rice
Eloise Nagel
Herman Kuhnert
Paul Kluge
John Forst
George Reese
John Sauer
George Schaefer
Irwin Scharf
Harry Schmolinski
Victor Lange
Helen Huckshold
Elsie Kaufmann
Theresa Brunhofer
Essie Roberts
Dorothy Norris
Adele Isselhardt
Jessamine Suhre
Ada Hanvey
Minnie Johnson
Pauline Lowall
Anita Schaefer
Stella Seliga
Vera Wollmershauser
Andrew Schutzius
Howard Tucker
Herman Voigt
Leona Bunneman
Eloise Glassey

LITERATURE

HONESTY
LOYALTY
COURTESY
INDUSTRY

NEOMA SCHNELL

THE DENT HOMESTEAD, WHITE HAVEN

WHITE HAVEN AND WISH-TON-WISH

WE ARE always interested in the stories of great battles and the men who fought for America, but should we not know more of the home life of these men? Did you know that General Ulysses S. Grant lived only about three and a half miles from St. Louis on the Gravois Road, and that the house is still standing?

White Haven was built in July, 1808, by Judge Lindsay Lang, but was soon sold to Mr. Dent, and became the Dent homestead. When Grant was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, he became acquainted with Fred Dent, who invited him to visit his home. Grant accepted the first invitation and afterwards needed no urging to visit White Haven, for he and Julia Dent became very good friends. After many pleasant hours spent in the large, cozy room in the northeast part of the building, Grant and Julia Dent were married. This room, where the happy courtship took place, is now used as a guest room and is familiarly known as the "Court Room."

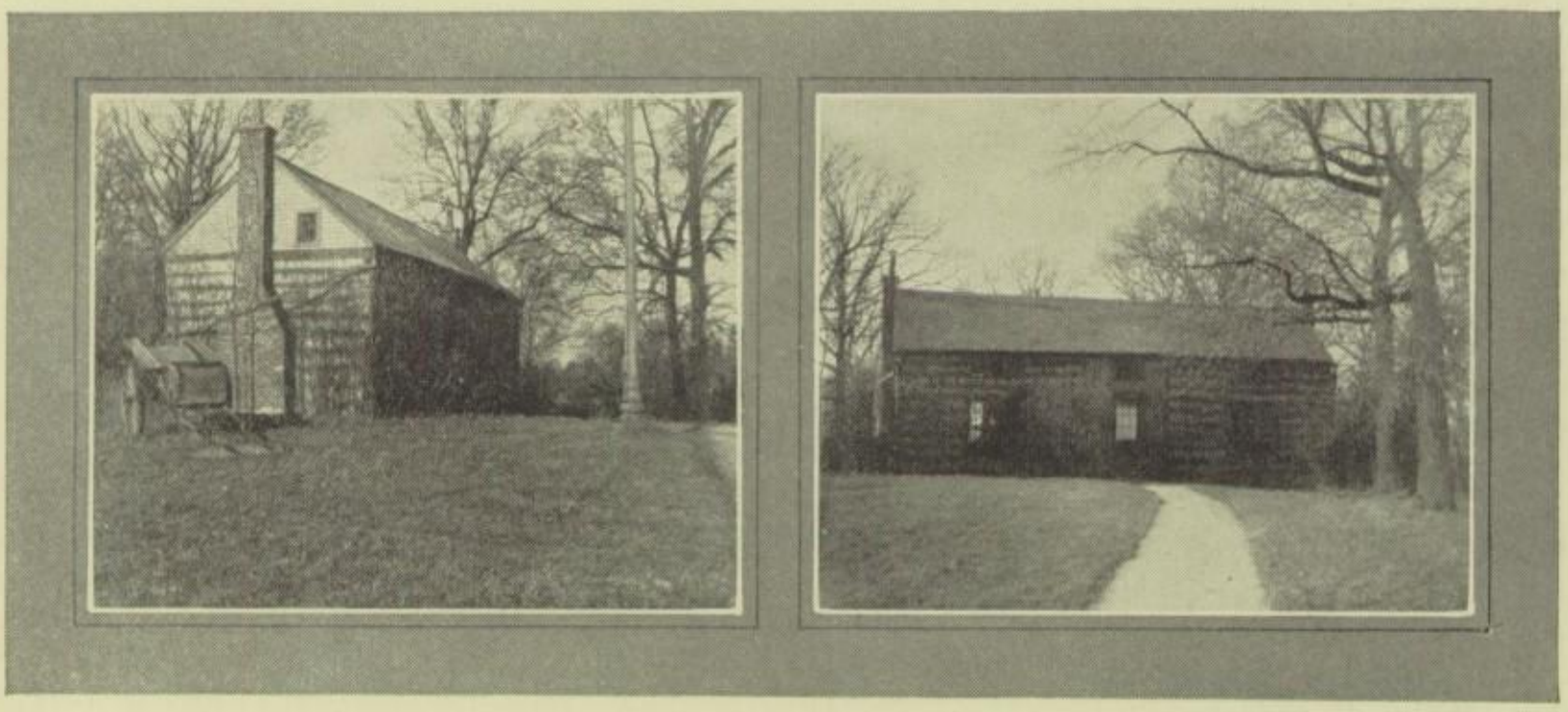
After their marriage, Grant and his wife lived with the Dent family. Grant failed in several business attempts; he failed as a farmer; he failed in real estate, but at last he became very successful in cutting and hauling cord wood to St. Louis. His success in this work was due to the fact that he had the best wagon in St. Louis county, and could consequently haul the most wood.

Grant built a cabin just north of White Haven, and he and his wife lived there for a short time, but most of their time was spent with the Dent family. Grant called the cabin Wish-ton-wish, which is, in the Indian language, Whip-poor-will. On the first floor Wish-ton-wish has two rooms with a hall between them and the same plan is used for the second floor. Whenever repairs have been necessary, the same kind of materials has been

used, and the original plan of the house has been kept. The cabin was on exhibition at the World's Fair in St. Louis and was afterwards moved to its present location. A few logs from the cabin were sent to Andrew Carnegie as an appreciation from St. Louis of the money he donated to our Public Library fund.

Three of Grant's children were born in one of the rooms at the Dent home, and when a large fireplace was opened up, after being closed for many years, a rattle, a little doll, and some marbles were found. Cradle rockers, which presumably belonged to one of the Grant children, were taken from under the porch and are among the relics from the old days.

The slave house, which was just back of the home, is in ruins. It was a long, red frame building divided into two compartments. Large fireplaces extending the width of the building were in both rooms, and the cooking was done in them. This building was called "Kitty's Cabin," as Kitty was the oldest and the favorite slave. Thirty slaves lived in the cabin and took care of the immense estate. The icehouse is still used, but all that remains of the old spring house is just a pile of rocks. Except for the house, the barn is the most interesting building on the grounds. It was built during Grant's stay at the farm, and he is said to have done the greater part of the work. It is about 66 feet wide and 103 feet long. It is still in very good condition and is used every day. This barn is built of very valuable lumber and without a nail, for it is mortised and put together with hickory pegs. Grant's hobby was the raising of fine horses, and it was here that they were kept.



GRANT'S CABIN, WISH-TON-WISH

When the Civil War broke out and Grant became leader of the northern troops, Mr. Dent, who was a very strong, hot-headed Southerner, said, "There will always be a plate at table for Julia and the children, but not for him." But afterwards, when Grant became famous, Mr. Dent thought more of his son-in-law.

NEOMA SCHNELL

Grant thought a great deal of the old homestead and, after Mr. Dent's death, purchased it from the Dent heirs. It was his plan to live there after leaving the presidency, and, with this thought in mind, he spent a great deal of money in improving the property; but, for political reasons, he was unable to carry out his wish.

IRENE RIVERS.

STIFF SHIRT FRONTS

"NANCY, leave them chickens outer the dog house. Your father is the forgettingest man I ever saw." The speaker was a middle-aged woman, quite sprightly for her years. Her tightly-drawn-back, streaked hair and six-yard skirt showed that she did not worship Dame Fashion. The lines of worry in her face and her thin, straight lips told of the burden which she had to carry.

"He doesn't mean to do wrong. He's just absent-minded." A young girl, whose voice showed that her training at the rural school had not been in vain, now spoke.

"You kin call it what you want, but it don't help matters none. It won't keep him from aplantin' 'taters in the cornfield, and from wastin' a lamp full of coal-oil 'cause he didn't put out the light. At least once a week he tells me as how his feet hurts him, and there he has his shoes on wrong. I tell you now, Nancy, he's got to change or I won't stan' for it. We ain't never had a real fallin' out. Course we didn't happen to think alike always, but I don't see as how I'm agoin' to keep still any longer."

Nancy said nothing about the matter. She felt decidedly sorry for her blundering father who always seemed to get on his wife's nerves.

Mrs. Lindey went into the house and could be heard bustling about with her work. Presently she stopped short.

"Nancy!" she called. "Now look ahere. Your father's gone to see the new minister, and here he's gone and left off his tie and put on his old workin' hat!" With every breath she became more excited. "See if you can't ketch him. I won't have him go like that, Nancy, I say I won't!"

"It's no use, mother, he's been gone too long now." Nancy felt like laughing, but at the same time she felt sorry for her father, who would come back and have the storm break in all its fury upon him. "Don't be cross with father, mother," she said. "You know he doesn't feel at all comfortable when he is dressed up, and then he doesn't know what to say or do."

"Child, what are you saying? Why, a stiff collar and shirt front make such a good pressure on a person."

"You mean 'impression,' don't you, mother?"

"Don't go tellin' me what I mean! I guess I am old enough to talk. As I was sayin': If a feller didn't used to come with a stiff collar and

shirt front, we girls wouldn't as much as look at him, and here you talk about bein' comf'table when you're goin' to see the new minister!"

"Here comes Sarah Ann, and she's all dressed up." Nancy was anxious to change the subject.

"Sarah Ann! I wonder where she's agoin'! Oh, Sarah Ann, you seem to be agoin' somewheres particular. A body would almost think you were agoin' to see the new minister."

"I am agoin' to see him, so there." Sarah Ann Hawkins tilted her pointed nose upward. Her small eyes looked scornfully upon the open-mouthed Nancy and Mrs. Lindey.

"How kin you? My sakes, the nerve! I couldn't face him in a crowd, let alone go to see him alone."

Sarah Ann shrugged her thin shoulders and trudged down the road.

"Now then, Nancy Lindey, do you know what that means? She'll see father down there and the whole church is agoin' to know that he went to see the minister without a tie and with his old hat on!"

"Well, what of it?"

"Oh go peel them pertaters. You make me so mad, I can't talk. That sly, pointed-nosed, bird-eyed woman will go and tell the whole country so they kin laugh at us. She's been achin' fer a chance like this un for weeks, and now she's got it, she'll make the most of it." Mrs. Lindey's voice quavered with anger and her face grew red. Nancy did not know whether the tears in her mother's eyes were from vexation or from the onions she was peeling with vicious jerks. The afternoon wore away, and Nancy could see what her poor father was in for. At last he came in.

"Well," said Mrs. Lindey.

Father looked up surprised. One glance at his wife's face, and he saw what was coming.

"I'm sorry, Maria," he said meekly, "I forgot to wear——."

"Forgot! I shouldn't wonder but what you forgot to go to the minister's at all!" Her voice was rising rapidly, and father sighed as she came to stand before him with her hands on her hips.

"I was to the minister's."

"It's a wonder, and I guess Sarah Ann Hawkins was there, too. And I guess she looked some, too, when she saw you!"

"She talked real nice to me. She smiled all the time," defended Mr. Lindey.

"Smiled all the while! She was laughing at you! You ought to have better sense, father, than to think she meant it."

Mr. Lindey listened patiently for some minutes, and then, when his wife stopped for breath, tried to get in a word.

"The minister wants to make me——" he began.

"He wants to make you promise to stay away, I guess," she interrupted. "You ought to; you are a disgrace! Oh, father, just try and think o' what Sarah Ann will say! We kin just as well start movin' now for all the peace we'll have!"

"Ef you'll jus' stop fer a minute, I'll tell you something," he said wearily.

"Go on. I suppose you want to tell me that you forgot something."

"I just want to tell you that the minister is goin' to make me deacon."

"Deacon!" Mrs. Lindey and Nancy gasped. To be deacon of the little country church was the highest honor that could be conferred upon a man. And now father, tie-less and with his old hat on, was asked to be deacon!

"How did he ever come to do such a thing, father?" Mrs. Lindley spoke in an awe-struck tone.

"Father, how did he come to ask you?" Nancy pleaded.

But Mr. Lindey would not say another word about the matter, and they gave up questioning him.

A few days later, Mr. Scott, the new minister, came to the Lindey's.

"I've come to talk business with my new deacon," he told Mrs. Lindey. He was tall and imposing-looking, but the twinkle in his brown eyes and his easy manner soon put Mrs. Lindey at ease.

"Oh, don't apologize for your appearance," he said, as she started to say something about how she looked. "One of the things about your husband that made a good impression on me was the natural way in which he acted. He did not come to see me just to show me how well he could be dressed, but as a good friend who knows that he need not put on a collar and tie to call on me."

Just then Mr. Lindey came in and the two men went into the next room.

"Well!" Mrs. Lindey took a long breath and went on about her work with a look of bewilderment on her face.

MERCILLE SANDVOSS, January '23.

THE STORM

"QUEER, I wonder where Spot's gone?"

"Yes, he's been gone over a month now. Won't Evelyn feel bad when she comes home tonight and finds him gone? I never wrote her about it. He sort o' took to her, didn't he? Anyhow, he was a mighty good dog—him getting the cows every night all by himself and bringing 'em back to the pasture—and taking the milk pails up to the summer-kitchen—and carrying water to the chickens—a mighty good dog."

Spot was a large dog—a cross between a wolf-hound and a collie. He was the pet of the family, but he was gone—no one knew where.

THE BEACON

The large, fluffy snowflakes were lazily floating to the gray, frozen ground; winter and snow were late for northern Wisconsin this year. This was the first snow of the season, and it was the day before Christmas. Every one in the Mitchell household was buzzing about. Mother was baking, Paul was cleaning the barn, and Ruth was putting the finishing touches to the Christmas tree. Everything had to be especially nice this Christmas, for Evelyn was coming home during vacation time. She was coming this evening, and, of course, she was bringing a friend—she always did.

I had to call for Eve. No one else had time. I hitched Tom to our heavy, lumbering top-buggy, and set out in the middle of the afternoon for the railway station six miles away. When I arrived, the train was overdue; but it was late, as usual. I had to wait nearly an hour before it came, so that it was quarter of five when Eve, her friend, and I started for home. It suddenly grew dark. Large, gray, gloomy clouds were darkening the sky. A cold shiver seemed to pass thru the air. A strong wind set in. The large snowflakes of the afternoon changed into small, sharp crystals. Drifts were rapidly forming and growing larger. The wind grew stronger. The snow swished past our faces and cut them until the pain was almost unendurable. The snow fell thicker and thicker. We could see no more than a foot ahead of us—nothing but snow, snow, cutting, grinding snow. The wind grew stronger—faster and faster blew the snow. It became still darker and, worst of all, colder. We were in the midst of a blizzard—that raging monster—that terror of the north.

Evelyn, her friend, and I were huddled under the covers in the surrey. No one spoke. Each of us knew that the other knew that no one knew where we were going. The horse plodded slowly on. The wind and snow whistled and shrieked around us. The only light came from the snow, and the snow was bewildering. One moment we were going one way, and the next it seemed as though we were going in the opposite direction.

"Did you hear that, Eve?"

"No. What?"

"Oh, nothing; I thought I heard something besides the wind. Guess it was the wheels creaking."

The wind kept on. We were stiff and numb from the cold. Suddenly there was a snap. The creaking of the wheels stopped, or rather seemed to change into a long-drawn howl that could be heard distinctly above the shrieking of the wind. What was it? We all jumped to our feet. We forgot the cold, we forgot the storm, we forgot everything but that howl. What was it? Could it be a wolf? Wolves hardly ever came into this neighborhood. Once in a while, however, it was reported that a stray wolf was around. We waited. And then the long-drawn, lonely howl came again. Why, the animal was right next to the wagon. Had it followed us so closely? But what was that—the ending, the last note?

It sounded strangely familiar. And then came the well-known whine. It was Spot, our lost dog.

The blizzard was around us again, but we were standing still. The horse was gone. We had forgotten that the wagon had stopped. We were stuck in a snow drift—the singletree had broken, and the horse had gone on. What were we to do now? Where were we? We were lost—nothing but snow, cutting, grinding snow. We must move on—but where to? The dog chose the direction and we followed. He seemed to be breaking a path.

We kept going—going—going. It seemed hours. It seemed an endless time. We grew tired and sleepy. We were conscious of only one thing—that we must keep going—going—going. We fought the wind. We fought the snow. We followed in Spot's path in single file. Spot did not seem to tire. He kept going—going—going—slowly enough for us to follow. We stumbled on. The whistling and shrieking of the wind had suddenly become a soothing melody to our reeling senses. The snow beneath our feet looked soft and white and warm. Why not lie down and sleep—rest just for a few minutes—but no, we must keep on.

Suddenly we saw lights—were they lights? Yes, yes, lights. The light shining thru windows—thru the windows of a farm house. Why, it was home! Spot had brought us home. And the Christmas tree was lighted. They were waiting for us—waiting to welcome us. We lost our weariness. We were happy. It was Christmas Eve—and home.

AGNES VOIT, June '22.

OUT OF MY SCRAP BOOK OF MEMORIES

SHE was the sweetest little old lady I have ever known. All the villagers loved her, but she was the special playmate and favorite of the children. We were never so happy as when we could visit Aunt Jennie. Walking home from school we would often cross through her cool, shady orchard and stop to visit her. We were always greeted by a pleasant, cheerful smile, and she was delighted to have us come. Aunt Jennie never failed to have a supply of our favorite cookies on hand. It was a most delightful treat when she invited us to have Saturday tea with her. We would gather her favorite wild-flowers, and hasten to her cottage to spend a most enjoyable afternoon. She would tell us stories until the sun began to set, and then take us to the west veranda where we would watch the glorious sunset, and eat the delicious biscuits with crabapple jelly or honey she had prepared for us. Many of our happiest childhood days were spent at Aunt Jennie's.

As we grew older our love for her grew deeper. If we were depressed or disappointed about anything, we would always go to her for the advice, comfort and cheer she so gladly gave. The delightful

stories of our childhood became more personal, and she often told us of her own life—of her happy girlhood days, and her lovers. I shall never forget the day she told us about her great disappointment, and why she had never married. The sad, sweet, tragic story is one I loved better than any other.

When Aunt Jennie was nineteen years old, she became secretly betrothed to a handsome man she had met in a neighboring village while visiting a friend. They loved each other devotedly, but her parents objected to him because of rumors they had heard about his character. Jennie would listen to nothing that was said against him, and prepared to sacrifice her parents, her home, everything to be with him. Suddenly, one night, he came to her and told her that he was lost. He had quarreled with his father, who had threatened to cut off his allowance. The quarrel became quite violent when he, her lover, had angrily left the house to cool his wrath in the garden. He had no sooner left the house than he heard a shot, and hastened back to find his father dying. The servants came running in, and began to shriek and rail at him for having killed his father. He then ran from the house, saddled his horse, and came to her. He begged her to believe him, and said, over and over again, that he was not guilty. At first he thought he had better flee, but Jennie induced him to stay and face a trial. She spent many sad and miserable days. Everything was against him, but still she trusted him. Finally, the awful verdict was read, and he was sentenced to prison for life.

When Aunt Jennie's parents learned from Jennie herself how dearly she loved him and how nearly they had lost her, they were thankful that she had been saved from him. As time passed, Jennie, like every one else, became more and more convinced that her lover was truly guilty. She had visited him occasionally at the prison, but now, although it nearly broke her heart, she decided never to see him again. Months passed, and Jennie only dreamt of her lost lover. Then one day a message came to her that he was very, very ill, and that he longed to see her. She thought he would confess to her now, and wished to go, but her parents would not permit her to see him.

That evening the town was in an uproar. Old Tom McGint, one time a respected mill-worker, was caught attempting to loot the town bank. He was dying of a wound received in the chase, and confessed to the priest that he, and not Aunt Jennie's lover, had killed Mr. Sherridan. He had been employed in the mill belonging to Mr. Sherridan, and had been discharged because of his intemperance. His wife had died of ill-treatment and starvation, and now, when his little child was starving, he had lost his work. It drove him mad, and when his child died, he went to Mr. Sherridan's with the intent to kill him. He had burst upon the old man just when he was replacing a revolver in his desk. McGint

seized the revolver from him, shot him, and then fled down the valley. He was in agony for days, and did not venture from his house. He wondered why they did not come to get him. Then he heard that Mr. Sherridan's son was thought guilty. This fact filled McGint with joy, for now he felt that the death of his wife and child would be avenged. But his conscience tortured him after young Sherridan was sentenced. He became more and more miserable, until he determined to steal money so he could leave the country forever behind him, and forget. But he had failed, and before he died he wanted to make a complete confession.

The town was horrified. The shock nearly killed Jennie, but as soon as she was able she went to her lover, who was on his death-bed. His last hours were the happiest of his life. His broken heart was mended, but he could not live, for his vitality was too low. All that he had suffered was forgotten, and he died forgiven, loved and mourned by all. Aunt Jennie said the last hours she had spent with him had given her new hope. They planned to meet again, and she resolved to devote the remainder of her life to doing good. Now she was growing old, and she was very happy at the thought that she would soon be with him.

Not long after dear Aunt Jennie had told us this story, she departed on her happy journey to meet the true lover from whom she had been separated so long. Although we miss her sadly, we are happy that Aunt Jennie has her long-cherished desire fulfilled.

LUCILLE ENGELSMANN, June '21.

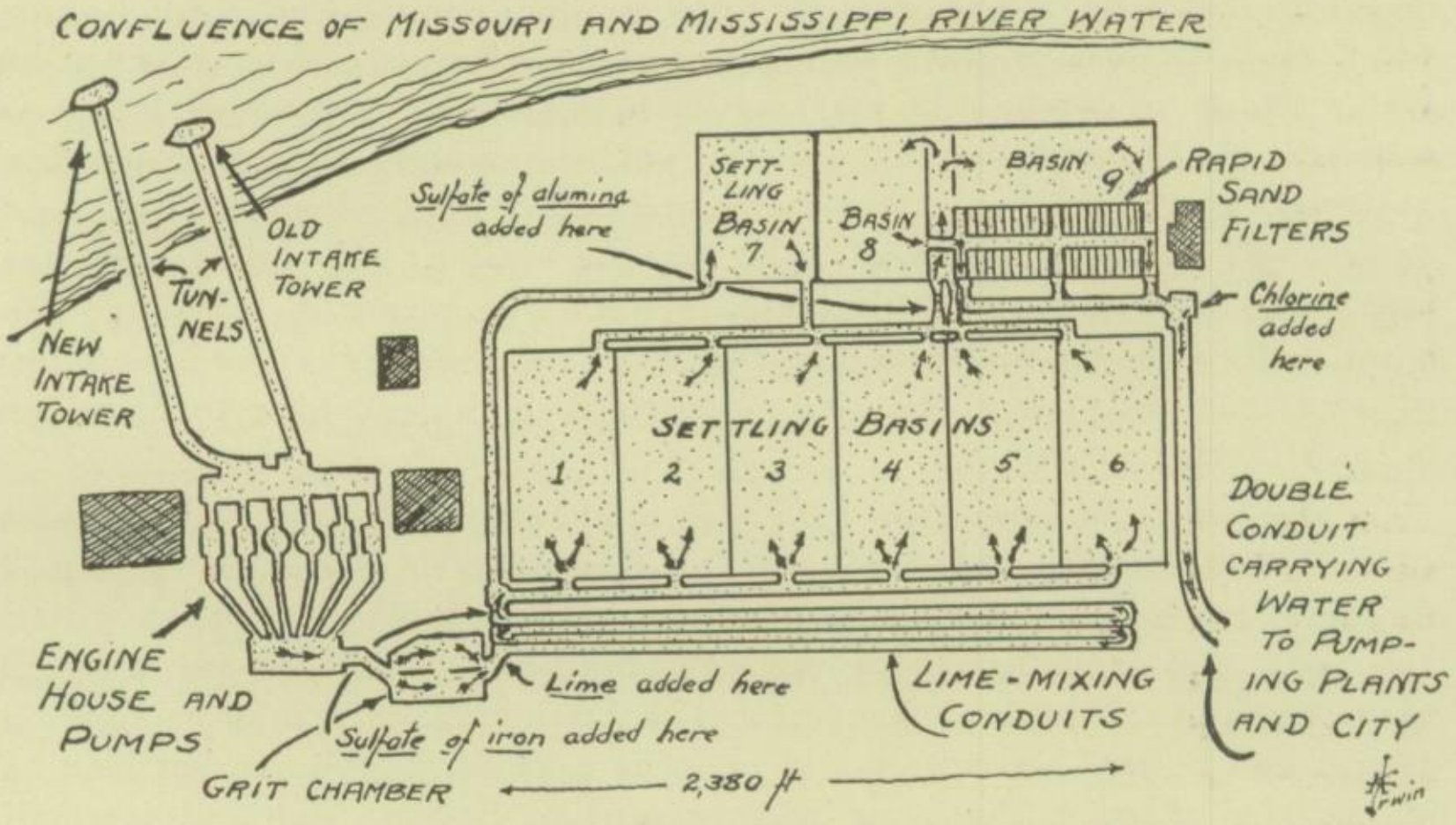
THE CITY WATERWORKS

AN ADEQUATE supply of pure water is a great advantage to any community. The people of Saint Louis are fortunate in having one of the best systems in the country for supplying pure and clean water. As not every one has the time to investigate this system of purifying the water, I will endeavor to explain the various tests and preparations the water is subjected to before it finally reaches your home.

It is drawn from the Mississippi River at the two intake towers located at "The Chain of Rocks." About one hundred and twenty million gallons pass through these conduits daily.

Before reaching the huge pumps, this water is strained to keep out fish, logs and other materials that might prove injurious to the pumps. The pumping system consists of four Allis-Chalmers vertical compound engines whose huge pistons pump thirty million gallons daily. In the middle section of the pumping station are two DeLaval twin centrifugal steam turbine pumps, which, with no more noise than a whir from their turbines, can easily lift forty million gallons each day. Then comes a DeLaval steam driven pump, which alone could pump enough water to

supply this city. This pump can daily discharge one hundred and ten million gallons of water. Only three or four of these pumps are kept working at one time. The others are kept prepared in case of accident to one of the working pumps. All of these pumps are supplied with charts so the chemists may know the exact amount of water being raised.



When the water has passed through these pumps, it passes into the grit well, composed of two vats divided into compartments, which keeps the water from becoming turbulent. In this chamber the gravel and sand are removed from the water. The water, after this operation, although the gravel and sand have been removed, still contains large quantities of mud. The mud is removed by a chemical treatment known as the coagulation method. The first step in applying the coagulation method is the preparation of separate solutions of iron sulphate and milk of lime. Every morning one of the chemists employed by the city analyses the water in order to know the amount of milk of lime and iron sulphate that must be introduced into the water to settle the mud.

The milk of lime prepared at the Coagulation Plant is put into the water in quantities of about six grains per gallon as the water passes through a conduit which is built on the order of a steam radiator with its parallel pipes one-half mile long and connected at the ends so as to form one continuous conduit. Just before the water leaves this conduit, the iron sulphate, in quantities of about six-tenths grain to the gallon, is added. When the milk of lime, the chemical name of which is calcium hydroxide, and the iron sulphate are brought together, the iron and calcium trade partners, or exchange places, forming iron hydroxide and calcium sulphate. The iron hydroxide is insoluble and appears as a bulky precipitate,

which, upon settling to the bottom of the settling basins, carries down most of the mud with it. The small amount of calcium sulphate which remains in the water is harmless.

The water is then let into the settling basins at four points. At the entering points of the six basins, which are six hundred feet by four hundred feet with a capacity of forty million gallons each, are boards which stop the rush of water as it pours into the basins. This prevents the water which is continually entering from disturbing the water which is settling. At the sixth basin the water would appear to any of us as being perfectly free from injurious substances, but the chemists still find exceedingly small amounts of mud in the water. As this must be removed, they mix about six-tenths grain of sulphate of alumina with every gallon of water, which has the effect of rolling the small particles of mud into balls about the size of marbles, and depositing them at the bottom of the basins.

The water is now free from all mud and rock, but still contains organic matter. To rid the water of this organic matter, it is passed through rapid sand filters having a total rated capacity of one hundred and sixty million gallons every twenty-four hours. The filtered water is now found to contain microscopical bacterial matter, mainly typhoid germs, and is sterilized with liquid chlorine as it enters the conduit leading to the High Service Pumping Stations, one at Baden, four and one-half miles south of "The Chain of Rocks," which supplies the northern section of our city, and the other at Bissel's Point, seven miles south of "The Chain of Rocks." Bissel's Point supplies the Compton Hill Reservoirs which force the water into the homes of South Saint Louis by gravitational force.

KENNETH ELLIS, January '22.

THROUGH THE OZARKS

Missouri abounds with natural scenic beauty. The Ozark Mountains, whose foothills lie just beyond St. Louis, extend through the southern portion of the state. Some have declared these mountains equal to the Catskills in beauty. They have become the playground for many busy people of St. Louis and Kansas City, seeking relaxation in the great outdoors. Camps, summer homes, and lodges nestle in their valleys and crown their heights. The mountain streams of Missouri, alive with trout, lure the man with the rod. The woods and the hills send out a call to the lover of the gun.

A whole chapter might be written on the scenic beauty of a trip through this picturesque part of our state. Starting from St. Louis and the Meramec Highlands, one is entranced from there on by the joys of the road, its green hillsides, its deep woods, its stretches of meadow land

and cultivated farms. One is whisked suddenly into the hills, whose sides are heavily wooded and smell sweetly of wild flowers and mint. Occasionally a wild inhabitant of these hills, such as a squirrel or a rabbit, scampers through the brush, or a flock of quail scatter at the signal of approaching danger.

Presently the road winds upward to a higher level, and suddenly we find ourselves upon an orchard. If it be springtime, the orchard is a thing of beauty with pink and white blossoms. If it be late summer, it is golden or red with luscious ripe fruit. Passing through towns and settlements, we are greeted by church spires and by schoolhouses set in squares of green. At length we arrive at Springfield—the beautiful.

From here we delve into the very heart of the Ozarks, the land made famous by Harold Bell Wright. For here is the "trail that is nobody knows how old." If one be an Izaak Walton, here his heart will grow happy with contentment.

Ralph Howard.

THE SOUTH WIND

Fair daughter of the Sun, they say,
You come from climes so far,
And always northward is your course,
Beloved by all, you are.

You speak of countries to the South,
Of lands afar you tell,
You see the people far away,
And those within our dell.

Everywhere they love you much,
When birds and buds they see,
They know you are not far away—
Perhaps just o'er the lea.

'Tis you, oh South wind, here and there,
Who bring us sweetest flowers;
You bless us with great happiness—
With joy, flll all our hours.

Mae Maehl, *January '22.*

THE VALUE OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

WHO has not at some time wondered whether a high school education is really worth the time and effort expended in obtaining it? Many boys and girls never pursue their formal education beyond the grammar school, and, of those who do attend high school, a large number drop out from time to time before completing their course. Whether their choice is wise or foolish is a much-debated question, but one which should have only one answer, so great

are the benefits of a high school education, and so insignificant, in comparison, are the temporary advantages of being employed immediately after leaving grammar school.

The grammar school graduate's outlook upon life is narrow, and in many respects erroneous. The high school graduate, on the other hand, can more fully appreciate the world about him and his relation to it. He realizes how much he is indebted to the world, and what opportunities it holds in store for him. He is prepared to repay his debt to the world in service, which has been aptly designated as "the rent we pay for the space we occupy."

Service to others is the prime requisite of good citizenship. A high school education brings to the student the recognition of this fact, whereas the individual with only an elementary education may never have his attention called to its truth. But even if the grammar school graduate is made to realize that service, not gain, is the thing to be striven for, even if he does resolve to do his share to advance the welfare of humanity, his opportunities for service are limited by the inadequacy of his education. Even with the best intentions, the man with only an elementary education will frequently find it difficult, in solving complex political problems, to distinguish between right and wrong, to make the choice which would bring about the results desired. On the other hand, the citizen who has graduated from high school, is enabled by his knowledge of history and civics, both of which are required subjects in every high school course, to comprehend the significance of political and economic problems, and to act more intelligently in helping to solve those problems.

It is from such people that our great leaders are chosen. Efficient, willing service, sound judgment, and a considerable knowledge of the world, are required by the public of its leaders in political, social, spiritual, educational, and business activities. In all these respects, the high school graduate is better qualified than the less educated person, and consequently has a far better chance to achieve prominence in any activity. About eight thousand Americans attained such distinction that their names appeared in "Who's Who in America" for 1899 and 1900. Of these eight thousand, more than seven thousand had had at least a high school training, although the total number of persons without high school training was thirty-eight million, against only three million high school graduates. According to more recent figures, the proportion of high school graduates to others among our most prominent men is essentially the same as in nineteen-hundred. As will readily be seen, a high school education increases a person's chance of attaining distinction a hundredfold.

The high school student learns to express himself clearly and concisely on all occasions, not only in the study of English, but in recitations in

other subjects as well. The ability to think, speak, and write clearly is so generally admitted to be an enormous asset in every phase of life, that it is unnecessary to more than mention it here.

A high school education is an advantage in social life, where the ability to converse intelligently on a great diversity of subjects, using correct language, is to be sought. The high school pupil learns to enjoy and appreciate the reading of good books, magazines, and newspapers, whence he derives much useful information concerning a wide range of topics, as well as a great deal of pleasure.

All these advantages, however, will have little appeal to materialistic persons, who count nothing of value which does not yield a profit of dollars and cents. This is, of course, the wrong attitude; yet, even from this point of view, a high school education pays. It is of enormous value in securing and retaining a remunerative situation in any business or profession. In fact, it is absolutely essential to success in a profession, as it is a requisite for entrance into every college, university, and technical school in the country, and without a course in one of these institutions no one can hope to succeed in professional life.

Hardly less important is a high school diploma to the young seeker of employment who does not first attend college. In applying for a position the applicant who has graduated from a secondary school usually has the preference over his less-educated rival. The modern business man recognizes the true worth of accuracy, the power of concentration, the ability to reason logically, and to think, speak, and write clearly, and obedience, combined with sufficient independence to act wisely even without some one to direct and supervise every movement, all of which characterize the high school graduate and make him a desirable employee.

The same qualifications which aid the high school student in obtaining employment, are of even greater value in enabling him to keep it, and to rise to a better position in the business. The boy who begins to work immediately after leaving grammar school may at first be ahead of the high school graduate, owing to the fact that the former has been in the business four years longer than the latter, and has acquired experience which is essential, but it will not require many years for the one who has attended high school to surpass the other. While there may be no particular need of an extensive education in the lower positions of any business, as the worker rises higher and higher, he will find more and more use for the training received in high school, and will soon arrive at a point beyond which it is impossible to advance without such training.

The value of a high school education in business is not merely theoretical, as is sometimes claimed. Careful investigation has revealed that, on the average, the man who has graduated from high school

actually earns more than twice as much money as the one who has not. Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, Virginia, in a booklet extolling higher education, cites statistics to the effect that in Brooklyn a few years ago ten thousand men of grammar school education had an average income of $651 a year, while about sixteen hundred high school graduates received an average of $1597 each, or $940 more than the grammar school graduates. In other cities the difference in favor of the man with a high school education ranged from nine hundred to fourteen hundred dollars. This represents the actual cash value of attending high school.

There are a few people, who, in spite of all arguments to the contrary, maintain that a man possessing the natural qualifications conducive to success, will succeed whether he has the advantages of an education or not, and attempt to prove this absurd statement by pointing out widely known men who have attained remarkable success handicapped by the lack of high school training. But the very publicity and praise given to these men and their achievements show such cases to be exceptional, for it is only the extraordinary which is heralded and praised, that which happens in the ordinary course of events being taken for granted.

To any one who sees the matter clearly, it must be evident that a high school education makes for a life more successful from every point of view.

WARNER FISCHER, January '22.

SPRING

Spring! What pictures it brings to the eye:
A mossy bank, a brook near by;
Ferns peep out from the verdant hills:—
Oh! How my heart with rapture thrills.
The violet lifts its modest head
Out of its dew-kissed, mossy bed;
The sun warms the earth with its golden rays,
Having conquered the frost of winter's days.
The fleecy white clouds above roll by,
Appearing like foam on the azure sky;
The birds sing in the budding trees
Whose boughs are caressed by the balmy breeze;
The joy in the air makes the whole world sing—
Such are the blessings of wonderful spring!

Doris Frank.

NEOMA SCHNELL

FAREWELL, CLEVELAND

Another year slips by;
Another comes replacing.
Tho clouds o'ercast the sky,
Those clouds the sun is chasing.
Tho friends from school depart
And new friends take their places,
Away, deep in my heart,
I still behold their faces.

Not quite four years ago,
I entered Cleveland High;
And then with heart aglow
A new-formed friendship tie—
A bond of trust and love—
Arose within my soul.
I sought to strive above,
And reach the shining goal.

My four years' work is o'er,
Commencement is at hand,
And thru that open door,
I view the promised land.
The shining goal is reached.
My high school days are passed.
My dream canoe has beached—
I graduate at last.

But still I have a feeling
I do not wish to go;
Old time has come a-stealing—
O, why must it be so?
Tho we, the Seniors, leaving,
Are mighty glad we're thru,
Our hearts are really grieving—
Cleveland, farewell—adieu.

Don Mitchell, *June '21.*

"TO HIM WHO BELIEVES"

THE mighty waves beat against the rocks, trying in vain to dash onward; but the stoic rocks stood out in stubborn resistance. The ocean was playing havoc this night. It growled and raged and fumed and danced, a devil's dance, while the black clouds overhead hung low.

Suddenly, from out the night, came the low, melancholy peals of the signal bell on the hillside. A ship was in distress! The dark sleepy little fishing village of a few minutes before was now very much awake.

Boats were sent out, and men, women and children were running about These simple fishermen thought nothing of risking, even giving, their lives to save their fellow men.

It was after such a night of horror and excitement that a group of heavy-hearted fishermen knocked at the door of "Old Dan" McCirdy. The task they had to perform was not a pleasant one, to tell him his son, "young Dan," was lost at sea; anything but that. Take his house, his food, his shelter—only leave him his son. "Just twenty, and the apple of his father's eye," the old Vicar had often said. It was wonderful, the devotion between father and son. How the old man had planned and saved for Danny! Danny had been sent to school. "And now", old Dan had often said, "he is to have more schoolin'. He is agoin' to be great, for he had such a likin' to drawin' little pictures and it isn't agoin' to be his old father to stop him." Now, the very prop on which he leaned was taken away.

"Who be it?" called a cheerful voice from the inside, in answer to the knock.

"The Vicar."

"The latchstring's out. Come in with ye," came the voice again.

Before an open fireplace, sitting in a high, old-fashioned chair, with one foot propped upon a stool, was a smiling old man in his early sixties.

"Come by the fire and warm yerself, Vicar. Good evenin' to ye, Tom, and Ben, and Pat. Did ye come to keep a lonely old man company? Now I would be givin' ye something hot, but with this foot I can't get around. Now, if ye, Tom, will go to that cupboard yonder and fetch some——"

"Thanky," interrupted Tom, "I don't think I'll be wantin' anything tonight."

"Well, now, that's too bad," continued the old man unsuspectingly. "Did ye get many folks from that ship? I heard the toll but I could not, go, and Dan, he says to me, 'Pa, I can't just think o' them folks drownin' without me a-tryin' to help some.' So he picks up and goes. Have any of ye seen 'im? He ought to be a-comin' in now. The Bell's a-tollin' yet; my, ain't it a mournful tune and—and—say, ye, Tom, and ye, Pat, ye must 'a' seen 'im 'cause he was a-tellin' me he was goin' in with ye."

Silence for a few moments, then the Vicar spoke up, laying his hands on the shoulders of Old Dan.

"Dan McCirdy," began the Vicar, "you've been a gud man, and an honest man, and a God-loving man. Ever since the four and twenty years back when ye came here wi' yer wife, never have I seen ye give up.

When ye laid away that sweet little woman up yonder on that hill, ye turned to yer God for comfort and will ye turn to him now for——"

"Ye won't be tellin' me—ye won't be tellin' me——" gasped the old man, "that Danny, my boy, has gone down?"

The men silently nodded their heads in assent.

"Ye'll be tellin' me about it, Pat," he murmured after some moments.

"Well," began Pat, "there ain't much to tell. We were out as near the ship as we could get, when Dan spied some one clinging to a raft. He says to me he was a-goin' to swim out and get that person, ''cause,' he says, 'we shouldn't steer the boat away over there when there are so many folks to save near us.' So he jumps, swims out towards the raft, and we never see 'im again."

The old fellow's face hardened. "Be away, all of ye," he mumbled.

The next morning dawned bright and clear. The sun sent its warm rays to the drenched little village to help make amends for the destruction of the night before. To one person the warmth did not penetrate. Old Dan sat in his high-backed, old-fashioned chair, staring into the empty space before him. News spreads rapidly in a small village. Friends flocked to the cottage to offer their sympathy, but all were turned away.

Later that afternoon, old mother Troffit rushed in with a child of about five years of age in her arms. She hadn't heard the sad news, so she didn't notice the old man's deep scowl.

"Dan McCirdy," she began, "I'll be leavin' this lettle one with you for a few days. Her father and mother is out there," pointing to the ocean, "I'd be a-keepin' her myself but I've taken so many already that I haven't any room."

Old Dan growled a surly assent. He took the child and laid her on the bed. She was a bonny little thing, with bright golden hair. After a few moments she opened her eyes. Her lips parted in a friendly smile, and she whispered one word, "Grand-daddie."

Thus, as the ocean snatched away his son and broke his faith, so it gave to him this little child to restore his faith. He learned to believe. He became cheerful once more, centering all his hopes in little Mary. She was now the darling of his heart. At first it had hurt him to speak of his son, but now, when any one spoke of Dan, he would merely smile and nod. "I'll be a-seein' him again."

The years rolled on until Mary had blossomed into happy girlhood. Old Dan was growing feebler but he kept on smiling and believing.

RUTH THEOBALD, January '22.

NEOMA SCHNELL

"WHEN THE DOOR OPENED."

FAR beyond the Mackenzie and northward into Canada, was the hut of Shanee, an old Indian trapper. His only companion and friend in that country was a wolf which he had trapped when it was about half-grown. He had kept it to be his companion, and had named it Jackanapes.

He had just packed some tobacco into his pipe, and seated himself before the bright fireplace when a sharp gust of wind howled past the hut. It was the beginning of winter, but why should Shanee worry? He had enough dried moose-meat to last through the winter, and there was enough wood piled on the outside of the hut to last two winters. But as he sat on his stool, his mind seemed to be wandering. Perhaps he was thinking of the days gone by, when he was young.

He was aroused several times, as Jackanapes started for the door, sending out a low growl as he heard the long, defiant call of a coyote or a stray wolf. After a while, Shanee began to notice Jackanapes' peculiar actions. He retired about eight o'clock that night, but was awakened very early the next morning by Jackanapes, who was scratching at the door. When Shanee opened it, the wolf leaped through, and ran towards the timber. He turned and looked back at Shanee, then, sending forth a long howl, darted into the woods. Shanee thought that he had gone for a run; but, when night came and Shanee returned to his hut after setting some traps, he found no trace of Jackanapes.

Two days passed, and he began to notice the absence of his companion more and more every hour. As the pale sun was setting at the end of the third day, Shanee stood before his hut stretching some pelts. He heard a long drawn-out howl. He dropped the pelt and looked around—for he knew that it was Jackanapes returning. After eating his supper, he heated a long piece of moose-meat for Jackanapes, for he knew that in a short time his old companion would come bounding into the hut. He seated himself before the fireplace and began to smoke. His eyes were sparkling, and a smile came over his face. Now he was happy, knowing that his companion was coming home. A scratching was heard at the door. Old Shanee hurried to open it. To his surprise, two frisky wolves came bouncing in. He recognized one, but he had never seen the other. Jackanapes, the one that Shanee knew, trotted up to his master, and stood on his hind feet. His eyes were sparkling, his red tongue was hanging out, and he was wagging his bushy tail as he looked into Shanee's face. Then he turned and looked at the other wolf, and uttered a long howl, as if to say, "My Wife."

ALLAN MILLER.

"IN OLD MADRID"

ROSEMARY paused, and looked over the baluster into the hall. Old Manuel had come back with the mail. Her heart beat faster; and when he handed her the letters, she glanced over the hand-writing with nervous haste. Then she sighed, and the letters slipped from her hand. His was not there. Why had she thought this time would be different from others? Despondently she descended the stairs and went into the garden. She did not read the rest of the letters. Only the one she had been waiting for mattered, and it had not come.

In the queer old Spanish garden with its lovely, old-fashioned flowers, she made a pretty picture. She, herself, looked like a Spaniard with her blue-black hair, olive complexion, and almost black eyes, with their long dark lashes. Those eyes would flash like lightning when she was angry, but now they wore a soft, tender expression.

Her father had brought his lovely Spanish bride to Virginia. And he had built the picturesque home, almost exactly like the one he had taken her from in Spain. There Rosemary was born, a little witch, the picture of her Spanish mother. She was a Spaniard at heart, being an American only in patriotic spirit.

She had done much for the land of her father, for she had sent Philippe, her fiancé, away to war with a smile, while her heart was breaking. And now for months she had not heard from him. A terrible fear clutched at her heart. Had Philippe been killed? But no, she would be brave. Her Philippe would come back.

The flowers and the birds could not cheer her, so she came back into the music room. Absently she sat down before the piano and placed her hands upon the keys. She sat thus for a long time, her eyes looking dreamily out of the window. Then her hands wandered over the keys, and the soft strains of "In Old Madrid" filled the low-ceilinged room, and floated into the garden.

The words of the song came to her, and she compared herself with the song-girl of old Madrid. How like, and yet how different, were their positions. Philippe, too, had sung to her and had played his guitar. But would she, like the Spanish girl, dream of Philippe in the seclusion of a cloister?

Just then old Manuel entered, he who had been the devoted servant of her mother in Spain.

"A special letter for the little Señorita," he said in Spanish.

"For me? But the mail has just come, Manuel," she replied in the same tongue, which sounded particularly sweet from her lips.

"A messenger just brought it, Señorita," and he handed her a yellow envelope.

NEOMA SCHNELL

Her heart almost stopped beating as she opened the seal. Her eyes eagerly scanned the lines. A low moan escapd her lips, and she sank unconscious in old Manuel's arms.

The telegram read:

"Philip Lowes killed in action.

Captain Martin."

* * * * * * * *

A blind violinist was being led by his son. The boy, noticing a group of children playing near the convent wall, led his father there, hoping to gain a few pennies. The children stopped playing and gathered around the man. He raised his bow to the old violin, and the soft strains of "In Old Madrid" floated over the convent wall.

A nun, kneeling in silent prayer, started as the music reached her ears. One hand rose convulsively to her lips, as though to stifle the sob rising in her throat. Then she bowed her head, praying for strength. Soon she conquered her emotion; strength had come. She raised her head towards Heaven. Her face was sweet and calm.

It was Rosemary, now known as Sister Marie.

EDNA SEITER, January '22

SO TAWNY AND GRAY

A wee tiny bird
Flew down from a tree,
And told in a word
All his troubles to me.
A wee tiny bird,
So tawny and gray,
I asked if his feathers
Were always that way.
"Oh no!" said the bird,
"They were pretty to see,
But I'll tell in a word
How they happened to be
So tawny and gray—
So just listen to me.
"I had a wife
And children three,
A sweet little nest
At the top of a tree.
"O happy, ah happy,
Yes, happy were we,
My wife and my babies
In our home in the tree.
"But one day the Winter
Came on with much snow.
Our delayed journey southward
Was the cause of my woe.

"For on my return
From my labor that day—
There lay my loved ones,
Quite frozen. Lack-a-day!

"Since then I have left
My sweet home in the tree,
For without wife and babies
'Twas no home for me.

"So I wandered and wandered
And so roamed away,
Till my feathers grew shabby
—So tawny and gray."

Mary Flier, *January '22.*

A DREARY DAY

Dreary was the day, dark were the clouds,
Silence prevailed, gone were the crowds,
The clock tolled three,
While we waited for Death.

Weeping was her mother, sad was the father,
Without it was raining, close we were gathered,
The thunder rolled—
She entered into rest.

The mother turned, upon her husband's shoulder
laid her head,
He stood and looked with sorrow at the bed;
One by one we left them,
Alone with their dead.

Anita Lieser, *January '22.*

MINNETTE

Along the lane I saw her go,
A vision, tripping lightly,
And softly her hair the breeze did blow,
While she went, singing blithely.

The violets their heads did raise
To her, so sweet and wholesome;
And all the robins sang her praise,
No wonder she's not lonesome.

Her sight my lonely heart doth cheer,
As she goes tripping lightly;
If only more like her were here,
The sun would shine more brightly.

Anita Lieser, *January '22.*

THE BEACON

NEOMA SCHNELL

THE SPECTATOR VISITS CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

'OTHER day my good friend Sir Roger and I had it in our heads to go and see that famous institution of knowledge, the Cleveland High School, of which we had heard so much spoken. We forthwith attired ourselves in fashion becoming our dignity and purpose, and set out for our destination, which is said to lie half a league's distance from our dwellings.

Sir Roger was much taken back when we stood before the building, for it is truly an imposing place. He marvelled on its beauty and fine construction, and bid me observe the architecture, which is indeed excellent.

We entered the building, and, as luck would have it, we chanced upon one of those meetings which the pupils call an auditorium session, and which they must very much enjoy, for they are ever furnished with either educational or amusing entertainment. My good friend was much surprised that such a group of young and genial spirits should be able to control itself so well, and maintain such good order. One observation that he took upon himself to make was that the boys and the girls occupied different halves of the building. Although he was at a loss to divine the reason, he commented that he thought it was best so, and left the matter without further speculation. When the session was over, we could not but comment upon the speed and despatch with which the students passed to their studies.

We next betook ourselves to one of the rooms in which we found that the students were receiving their report cards. Sir Roger bid me note the different looks upon their faces as they received their cards, which were yellow in color. Some showed pleasure, some indifference, and others bore slight frowns and looks of worriment as they thought upon the reception of those cards at home. Upon the ringing of a bell, the students made way to their next studies, and I remarked Sir Roger observing closely one youny lady "who," he said, "has evidently got herself misplaced, for her clothes are not such as to defy the weather outside." Sir Roger remarked upon her beautiful complexion, but the old gentleman's eyes are becoming rather bad, and I soon put him out of his error by telling him that that rosy bloom was purely artificial, and deceived none but very old eyes. At this the good old man was very wroth with me, for he ever refuses to believe that he cannot see aright.

As the school was now quiet, we were able to take our peace, and examine the inside of the building. We wandered through the wide halls, and were struck with the substantial appearance of all about us. It took us near an hour to visit all the building thoroughly, but when we were done we had good acquaintance with the whole of it.

When next the pupils filed it was to lunch. Those that came down from the upper floors, for the lunchroom stands on the ground floor,

kept to one side of the stairs, and the greater part came rushing down as to a fire. Those going up kept to the other side of the stairs in rare good order. By reason of our hunger we also descended into the lunchroom and partook of a well-cooked repast, which we obtained after some little waiting in line. Although my friend, Sir Roger, got himself decorated with splashes of soup from the person back of him, he said never a word by virtue of his sweet temper, which he is always careful to keep in check. It was with some amusement that Sir Roger pointed out to me numerous papers, which had enveloped lunches, lying under the table. We took great pleasure in watching the young people, who chatted and laughed gaily as they ate.

Having both of us eaten our fill, we strolled over to the gymnasium where we saw every device for the strengthening and developing of the body. These pleased the old man greatly for he would ever praise all things promoting bodily exercise, and himself keeps fit by long walks and breathing exercises.

After we had done examining the gymnasium, we returned to the corridor. I espied a small leather case upon the floor, and handed it to Sir Roger. He, being desirous of learning of its contents, for he had never before seen such an article, opened it and found within a circular cloth, filled with white powder, and a similar cloth filled with a red chalky substance. A red stick of waxy appearance we also found. He closed the case and wondered as to the use of its contents. As we started up the stairs, we met the same young lady at whom Sir Roger had stared some time ago, and she bore a slight anxious expression as though she sought some lost article. She espied the case in Sir Roger's hand, and her expression changed as she came up to Sir Roger and claimed it. Sir Roger readily gave it to her.

As we had by now seen the whole of the building, we made our way to the door. As we neared it, we saw a large case filled with great silver cups and bowls. Sir Roger wondered at their employment, and I informed him that they were trophies which the different teams of the school had won at various times.

We now departed from the building. On our way homeward, Sir Roger meditated upon the things which we had seen, and by his attitude I could tell that he was well pleased.

LELAND HOSTO, January '22.

THE WALRUS

Our Walrus wer' a handsome craf'
Wi' forty lubbers 'fore 'n' af',
Bill Bones ter steer, 'n' Ol' Flint ter boss,
The best you e'er could come across.

She left the port, so brave 'n' bold,
Wi' half a million in her hold;
On all yer seven seas so great
No ship could boast o' such a freight.

Fer thirty day 'n' thirty night,
Through burnin' sun 'n' pale moonlight,
Through fog, 'r rain, 'r sleet, 'r hail,
She sped wi' strainin' rope 'n' sail.

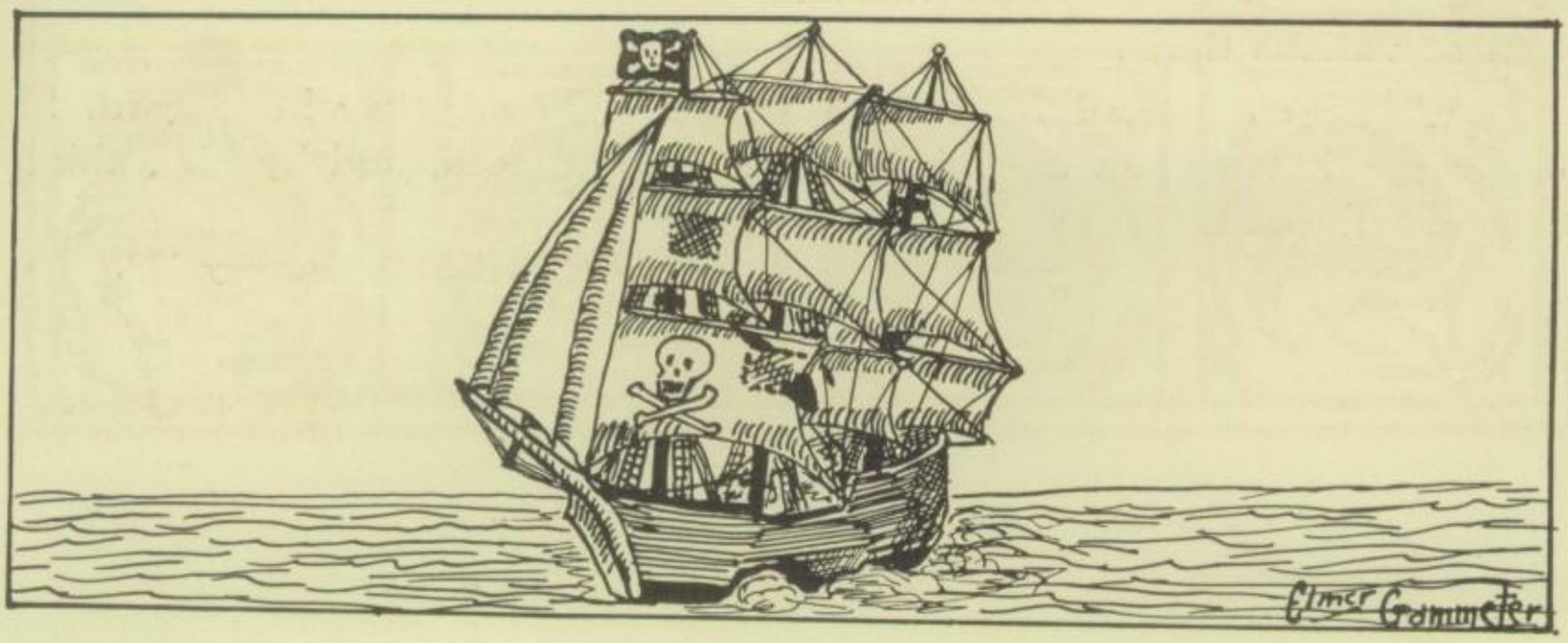
At las' she come ter Treasure Isle,
'N' Flint went inward fer three mile,
Wi' lubbers six, all strappin' strong,
Ter bring th' cussed treasure 'long.

A week did pass 'n' one bright day,
When all our crew wer' drunk 'n' gay,
Old Flint come out upon th' shore,
Wi' nary a lubber he had before.

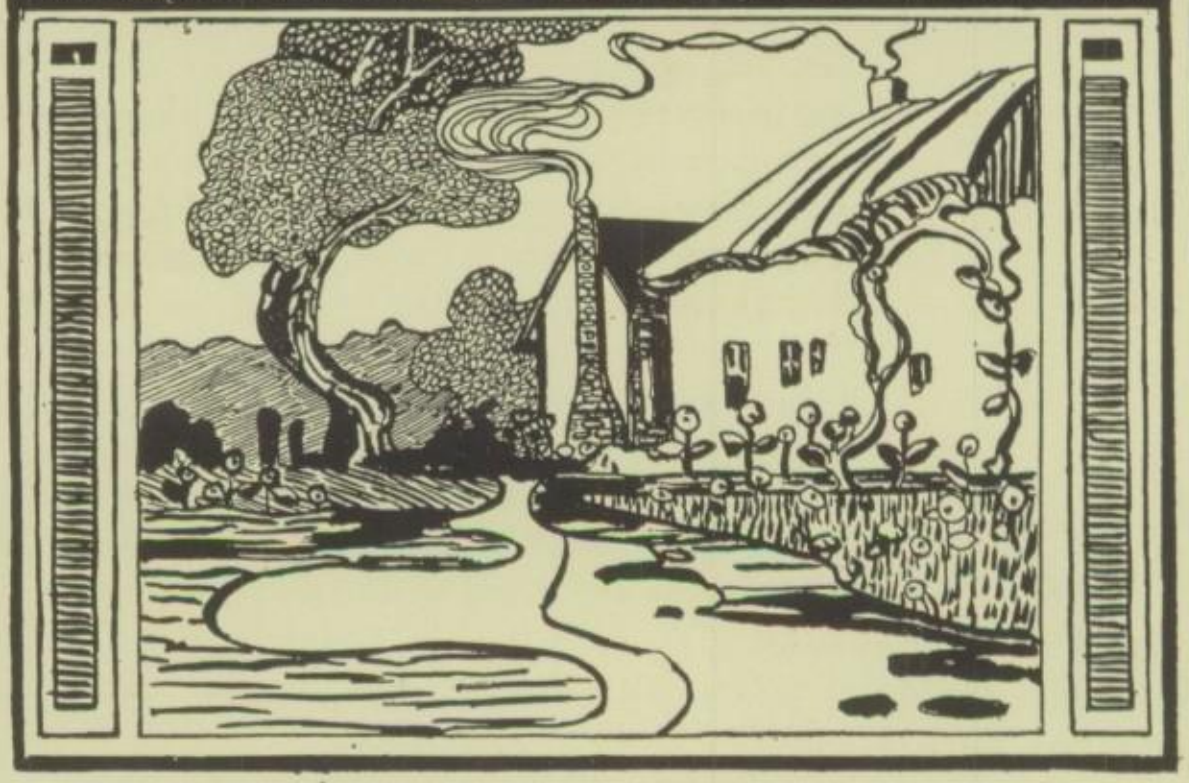
Says he, "A man, if once he's cold,
A tale by him can ne'er be told."
But Flint wer' paid fer bloody times,
'N' sent ter Davy Jones fer crimes.

Ol' Flint had a map o' th' buried gold
But burned it up 'n' never told,
Bill Bones, th' mate, did die o' rum,
So she'll stay buried fer days ter come.

Elmer Gammeter.



ORGANIZATIONS



HONESTY
LOYALTY
COURTESY
INDUSTRY

NEW SENIORS

Sponsor — Mr. Ryan

OFFICERS

President	William Schmiederer
Vice-President	Louise Langenohl
Secretary	Lucile Schreiner
Treasurer	Norman Schaumberg
Sergeant-at-Arms	Fremont Goeddel

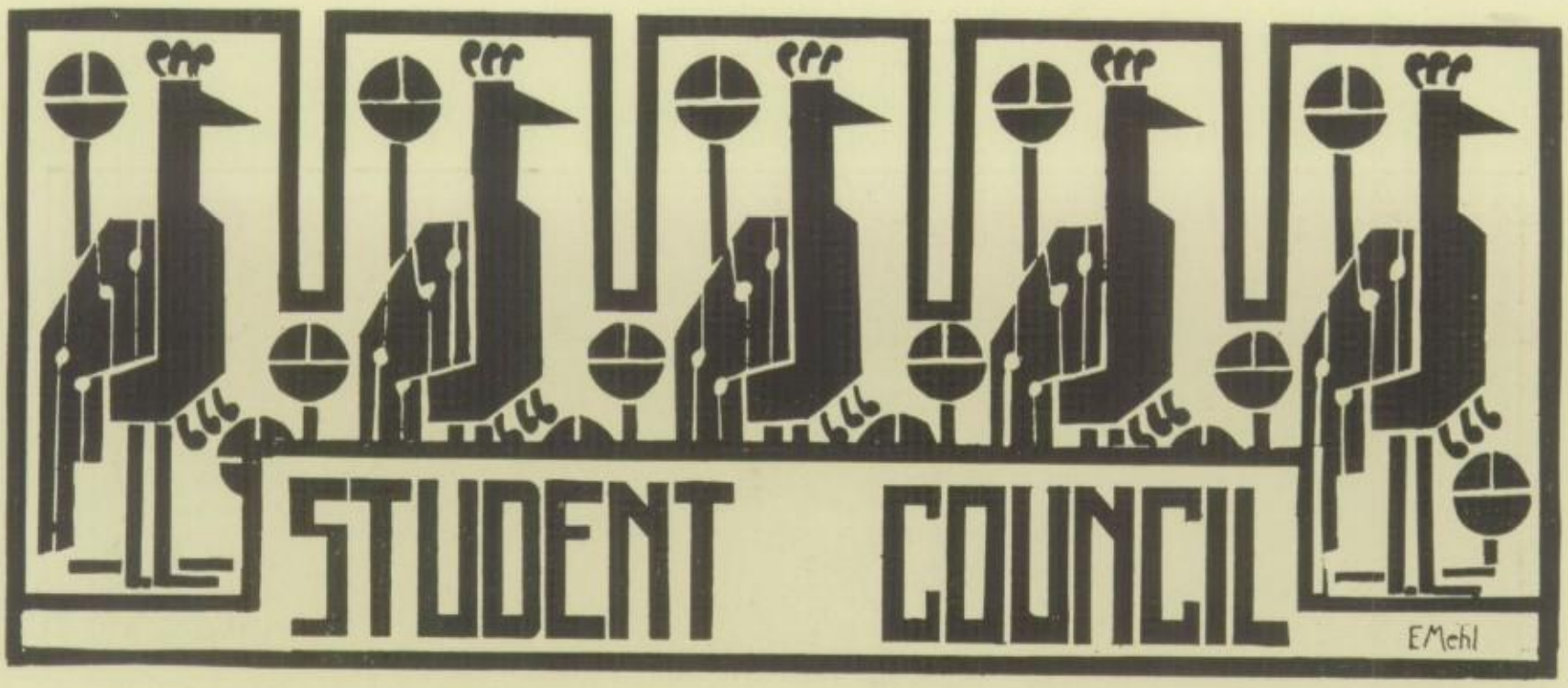
The class of January '22 organized on March 14, 1921.

Due to the late date of organization, we have not been able to plan for anything. However, we intend to have hikes, spreads and other class affairs.

We have accepted the challenge of the Seniors for a game of baseball. With Mr. Ryan as our sponsor we hope and expect to start our New Senior activities with a victory over the Seniors.

We extend our best wishes to the Seniors as they depart from Cleveland High in June, and we sincerely hope that whatever they may do in the future will be done in the spirit that was developed at Cleveland.

Lucile Schreiner.



Sponsor — Mr. Slater

OFFICERS

President	Jack Schueddig
Vice-President	Eddie Weilbacher
Secretary	Mignon Stark
Assistant Secretary	Ione Deabler

The Student Council was reorganized early this term with only one representative from each group instead of two.

We were very sorry to have lost our former sponsor, Mr. Maddox, but we wish him great success in his new work.

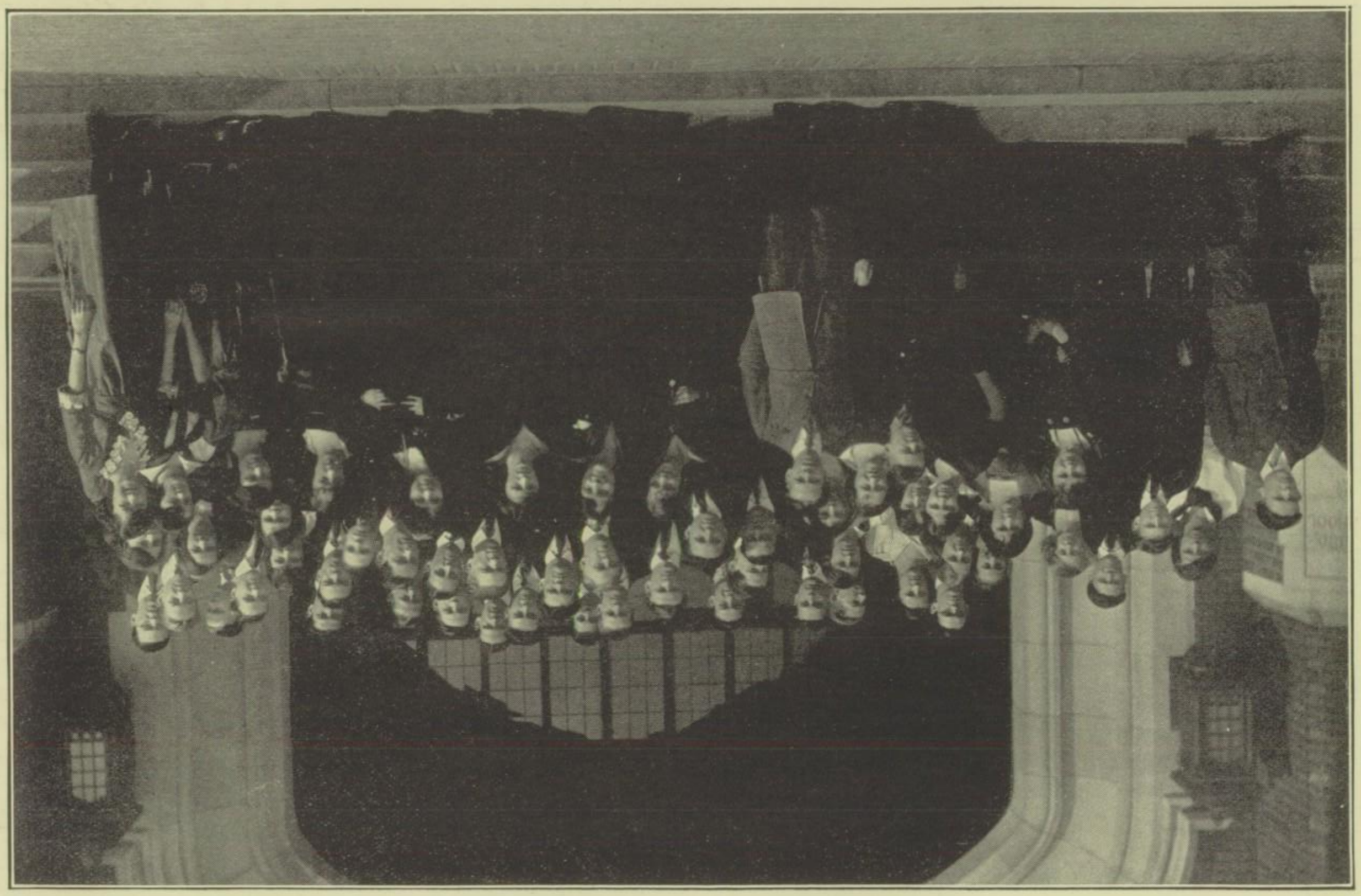
Again our enthusiasm has returned, due to the sponsorship of Mr. Slater, and we are discussing problems of vital interest to the school.

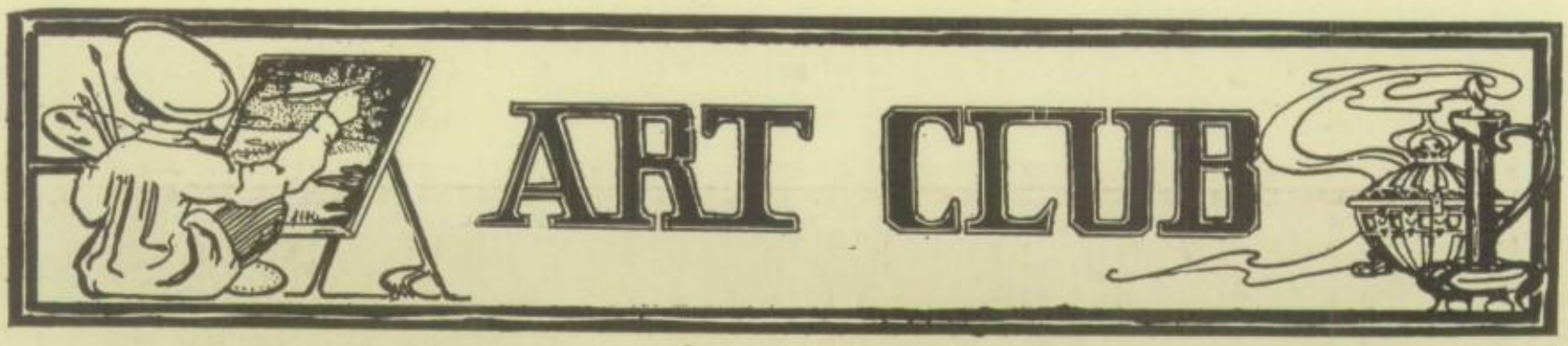
The Student Council has ordered buttons to be worn by every member. We have various committees keeping order in the lunchroom, auditorium, etc.

It is also the duty of the Student Council members to care for all of the lost New Juniors or any new student of the school.

This organization has always aimed to be a helpful, vital force, and intends to keep up the good record.

Mignon Stark.





Sponsor — Miss Finkelnburg

OFFICERS

President	Hamblett Grigg
Vice-President	Mary Hartness
Secretary	Margaret Moser
Treasurer	Eugene Barth

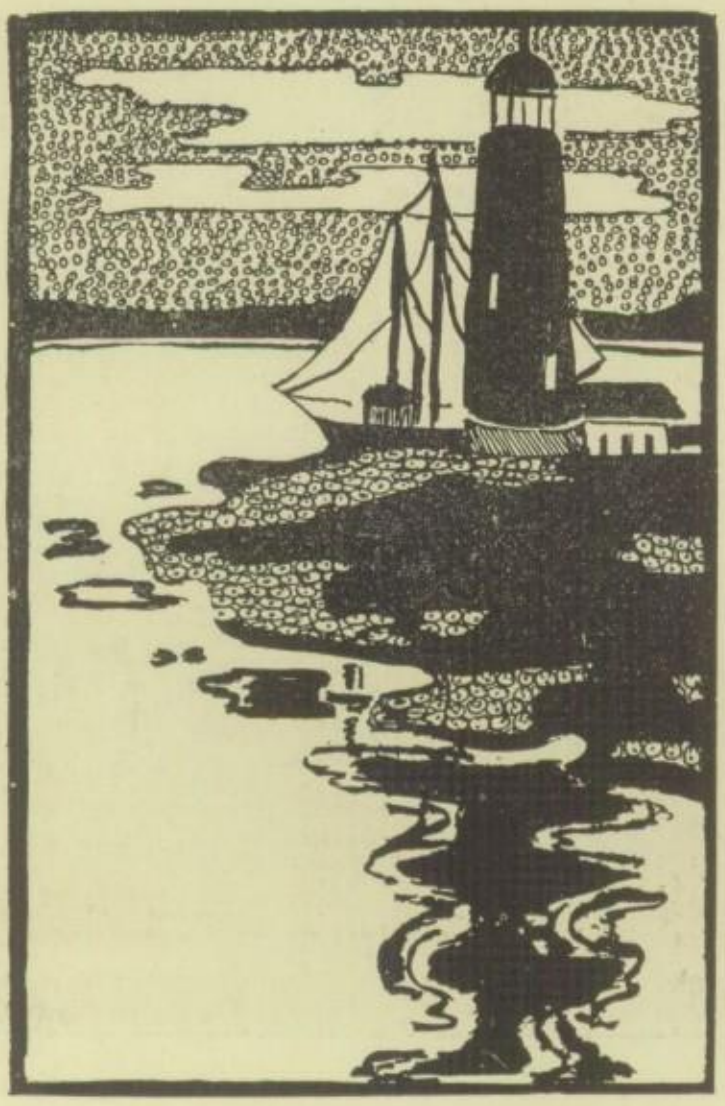
The Art Club has accomplished very much in the past term by dint of hard work and we hope to do as well this term.

There are six or seven different kinds of work being done this semester, so anybody who is at all interested will be able to find something to his liking.

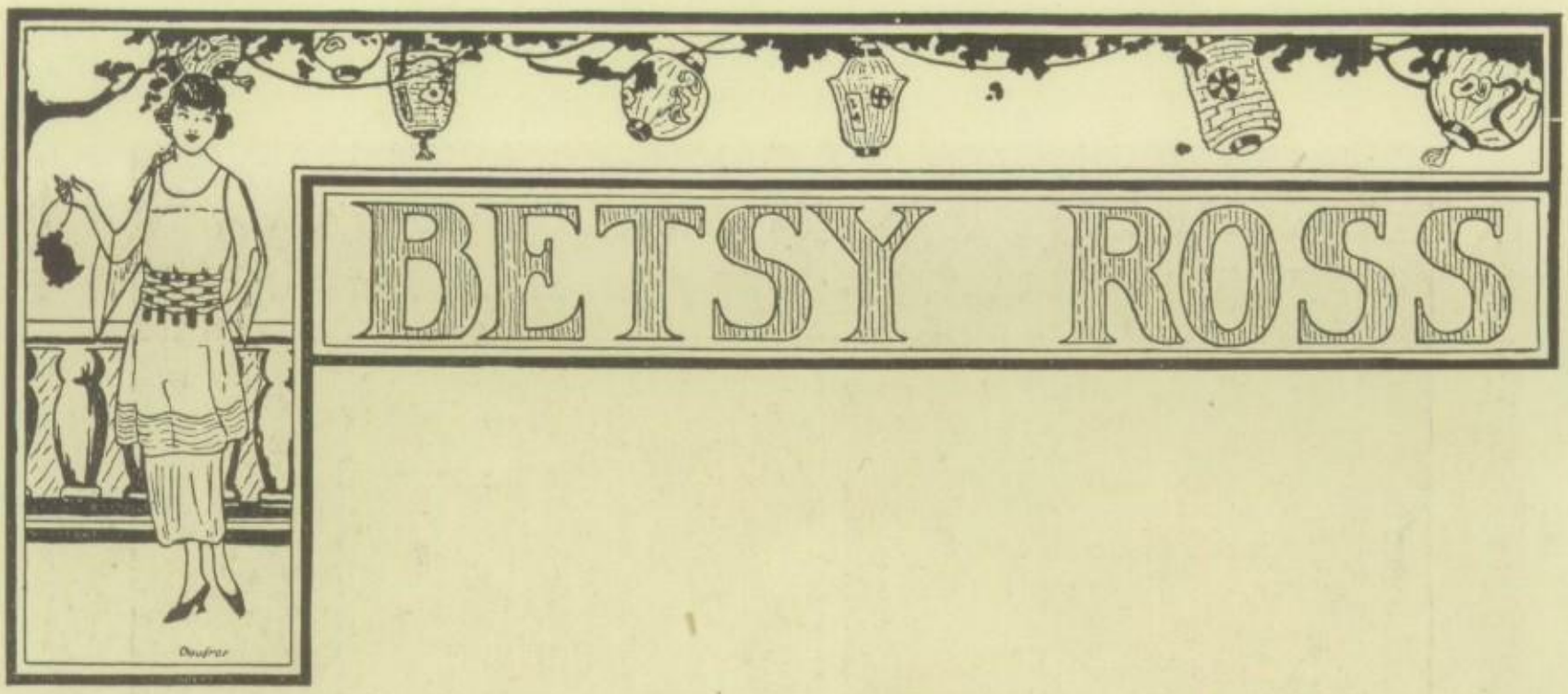
But the club has planned a few outings also. We intend to carry them out as soon as the weather becomes warmer, and enjoy ourselves immensely.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:05 o'clock in Room 305.

Margaret Moser.



THE ART CLUB



Sponsor — Miss Richeson

OFFICERS

President	Naomi Girling
Secretary	Helen Hall
Treasurer	Nellie Houghton
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ruth Stewart

The Betsy Ross, though not very large, is doing very many practical things. The girls are learning not only the plain essentials of sewing, but also the dainty and fancy little trimmings and trifles.

Do not think that we are ever-laborious, for we aren't. Besides our sewing meetings, we have planned several parties. The ones that we have had so far have been very successful.

The membership of the club is limited because of the equipment, so any girl who is interested, and wishes to join the club, will leave her name with the secretary at the close of the term. Our meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday in Room 5.

Helen Hall.

Sponsor	Mr. Cleland
Colors	Green and White

OFFICERS

President	Jewel Fisher
Vice-President	Marie Guibor
Secretary	Mae Landon
Treasurer	Julia Siebel
Librarian	Rose Evertz
Sergeant-at-Arms	Helen Graner

The Cantanto Club began this semester with a good membership. Since the special girls' chorus has organized, our meetings are given over mostly to social affairs, the special chorus giving the musical training to those interested.

There are good times in store for us. Those interested in this work are cordially invited to become members. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday in Room 300 at 3:12.

Mae Landon.

Sponsor	Mr. C. Jos. Eppels
Motto	De Savoir Vient Avoir.
Colors	Navy Blue and American Beauty

OFFICERS

President	Virgil Landon
Vice-President	Flora Brewer
Secretary	Gladys Seise
Treasurer	Warner Fischer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ruth Knittel
Beacon Representative	Celeste Weber

The reorganization of Le Cercle Francais took place at the end of last term. The officers were elected and the work for the coming term was discussed.

The object of this club is to help the members to a better understanding of French. Last term we had some lantern slides of French scenes, various games and a Christmas party at which each member received a present. We began this term with a big hike to Creve Coeur. Twenty-one went on the hike and all had a good time.

Any pupil who is studying or has studied French may join the club and take part in its programs, hikes and games.

Celeste Weber.

Sponsor — Miss Richeson

OFFICERS

President — Florence Wagner
Secretary — Edna Seiter
Treasurer — Margaret Vierheller

When the Cle-Cuks was first organized, we formed a "sorority." (Now don't drop your book at the thought of the existence of a sorority at Cleveland.) We agreed to be sorores (sisters) in one respect only—to faithfully eat all that our fellow-members prepared. Some of us had never cooked before. Therefore, to promise this was true sisterhood, was it not?

At the beginning of each term we made a list of the things we wished to prepare. Then at each meeting, according to our list, we prepared the food and had a cosy luncheon in the dining room. Therefore, we learned how to cook, as well as how to serve food.

Now the Cle-Cuks is three terms old. We do not need this "sorority" any more. For every member can now prepare an attractive and palatable meal, without apprehension for the safety of the diner.

Edna Seiter.

CLE-CUKS CLAN

CLEDISON CLUB

Sponsor — Mr. K. G. Irwin

OFFICERS

President	Harry Winkler
Vice-President	Norman Erd
Secretary	Fred Duenckel
Treasurer	Adolph Mueller

It is now among the records of ancient history at Cleveland that the word Cledison was chosen for our club's name because it was a combination of the words Cleveland and Edison, and the Cledison Club has always looked upon Thomas A. as its patron saint. Like him, we are especially interested in chemistry and electricity.

Bi-weekly trips to St. Louis plants where up-to-date chemical and electrical processes are employed are an essential part of the club's activity. St. Louis is an electrical and chemical center. It has many plants. Some are world famous. This is real science—science outside of the text-book, taught under the direct supervision of superintendents, shop foremen and chief chemists. Our trips are varied. One week we may see the new coke ovens, and the next trip may take us to a liquid air plant or a steel rolling mill, a cement manufacturing establishment, a telephone exchange, a dairy plant or a large electrical house.

At our stay-at-home meetings we have a prepared program, a part of which always includes a discussion of the scientific principles involved in the operation of the plants we have visited, or expect to visit.

Another phase of club activity needs mention. The handling in whole or in part, of the electric displays of school pageants and school plays falls naturally to us. The club also has charge of the school moving picture machine and operates it on Tuesdays through the entire seven periods to show industrial films for the vocations classes.

Isn't this kind of training worth while in any boy's life? We believe it is. Our graduates are unanimous in their statement of the worth-whileness of our club methods and activities.

Sponsor	Mr. J. D. Bragg
Motto	"Accuracy is our goal."
Colors	Gray and Maroon

OFFICERS

President	Myrtle Roy
Vice-President	Emilie Winstel
Secretary	Louise Klages
Treasurer	Ottilie Flachman
Sergeant-at-Arms	Marie Wetteroff

The purpose of the Clespa Club is to develop speed and accuracy on the typewriter. To attain this end speed tests are held under standard regulation tournament rules.

Saying and doing are two different things. We are doing. We are taking the initiative and are rapidly forging to the front as one of the most wide-awake organizations in Cleveland. Among some of our original enterprises is the publishing of the "Clespa Daily," a paper edited by the members, which is the only one of its kind in the school.

If you think that the life of a member of the Clespa is a dull one, you are mistaken, for we have spreads and hikes as well as work.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening in Room 120 at 3:05 P. M. Anyone who has completed the first term of typewriting is eligible and welcome to join.

Membership consists of the following:

Myrtle Roy	Marie Zimmermann	Audrey Truesdail
Emilie Winstel	Malvina Filsinger	Adele Kuhn
George Doering	Ottilie Flachman	Ralph Howard
Dorothy Norris	Florence Gysbers	Hulda Bamburger
George Kuzdas	Inez Evering	Elmira Claas
Louise Klages	Marie Wetteroff	Marie Kramer

Louise Klages.

Sponsor	Mr. Wilson

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Ellis
Vice-President	Paul Rowden
Secretary-Treasurer	Felix Listeman
Sergeant-at-Arms	Arthur Rosskopf
Librarian	Edmund Langford

The Craft Club has been growing slowly since its reorganization and is now going at full speed. The older members of the club are getting their projects nearly completed while the new members are starting out enthusiastically. The work of the club is kept up to the high standard of its select membership and every effort is made to turn out articles which are well designed, well made and useful.

Our members are carefully selected from those boys who are taking the Manual Training Course and only those who have shown a high degree of skill are accepted. We meet every Thursday in Room 27 from 3:00 to 5:00, and visitors are always welcome.

The members of the club are:

Melville Cole	Harvey Heil	Felix Listeman
Erwin Croissant	Oscar Jennewein	Arthur Rosskopf
Eugene Diesing	Richard Koehler	Harry Rosskopf
Carl Dietz	Erwin Kussman	Paul Rowden
Kenneth Ellis	Osimond Kropp	Arthur Wilkening
Henry Eschrich	Edmond Langford	

Sponsor — Mr. Hussey

OFFICERS

President	Victor Zeppenfeld
Vice-President	Madeline Betts
Secretary	Lucile Schreiner
Treasurer	Joseph Esser
Sergeant-at-Arms	Rudi Timpti

Since we have changed our motto from "Back to the Farm" to "Charity," the character of our social affairs has changed also. Our Charity Dance and entertainment, which was given before Christmas, was very successful. We helped Father Dempsey's Day Nursery, the Salvation Army, the Provident Association and the Soldiers' Hospital. We extend our thanks to the students of Cleveland who helped us to make this event a success.

Our programs were very interesting, and every one had a good time. The last term was one of the most successful during the existence of the Grangers. This was undoubtedly due to the tireless efforts of Mr. Hussey and the officers.

The next event that we have in mind is a bazaar to be given for the benefit of charity.

We meet in room 210 every Thursday at 3:15. The club earnestly invites any energetic boy or girl to join.

The Grangers offer their best wishes to the students and the faculty for a pleasant vacation.

Lucile Schreiner.

LATIN CLUB

COMMENTARII SOCIETATIS LATINÆ

Primo conventu anni, puellæ constituerunt festum pueris dare. Marie Guibor nobis domum suam obtulit ubi saltavimus, et ludos habuimus, et, id quod primum erat, delectissimo convivio fructi sumus. Volumus Marie et matri eius hospitio eorum gratias agere.

Hoc anno cogitavimus multos et bonos conventus habere. Mox preferemus "Pyramus et Thisbe" de Shakespearis "Mediæ Æstatis Noctis Somnium," et vere consilium est longius spectaculum in "Meramec Campo" dare.

Multo socii novi in societatem nostram nuper admissi sunt, et speramus eos nobiscum in ambulationibus et in ludis nostris coniuncturos esse.

Diximus vobis tamquam in nostra lingua poteramus consilia nostra ad annum qui modo cœpit, et rogamus ne vos, qui non velint alios severos in vobis iudicandis esse, severos iudices in nos sitis.

Winifred Miller.
Irene Kuhn.

Sponsor — Miss Foote

OFFICERS

President	Helen Crane
Secretary	Lucile Henneberger
Treasurer	Lucile Brocksmith
Sergeant-at-Arms	Nelle Adams

The purpose of this organization is to give the girls an opportunity to show their ability in creating new styles in millinery. We are now making progress on our spring bonnets.

The social side of our club is by no means neglected. We have planned a large party for the near future, and expect to have many other good times this year.

Our meetings are held every Thursday in Room 9. Our membership is limited, but, as quite a few of our members will leave on account of graduation, we shall soon have openings for new members.

Lucile Henneberger.

Sponsor — Mr. W. K. Begeman

OFFICERS

President	Adolph Hillger
Director	Jack Gilbert
Secretary-Treasurer	Victor Scherman
Librarian	Herman Waespi

The Mandolin Club is one of the oldest, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most popular, clubs in the school. This is brought out by the fact that the club has been asked, during the last term, to fill many school and outside engagements.

The club will need new talent next term, as fifty per cent of its members will graduate in June. Fellows playing plectral instruments are urged to try out at the end of this term.

Our members are:

Adolph Hillger	August Jaudes	Lloyd Stanwood
Jack Gilbert	Milnor Becker	Robert Miltenberger
Victor Scherman	Paul Stafford	William Overbeck
Herman Waespi	Jean Habermaas	DeLisle Mrazek

Victor Scherman.

Sponsor — Miss Hilpert

Motto: Not merely to exist, but to amount to something, is life.

Colors — Brown and Silver

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Dayball
Vice-President	Mary McLean
Secretary	Albert Nicolais
Treasurer	Virginia McKee
Librarian	Lucille Brandenburger
Beacon Representative	Marie Kolb
Sergeant-at-Arms	Elsa Koch

The "O. W. L." was organized in October, 1920, by a group of the younger girls. It is an "English" club, the primary purpose of which is to enable its members to improve their written and spoken English through the reading and discussion of good literature.

The programmes, presented every second Tuesday in Room 115, are entertaining as well as edifying.

Any girl who is interested is invited to join, the only qualification being that of scholarship.

Marie Kolb.

Sponsor	Miss Fisse
Colors	Gold and White

OFFICERS

President	Lois Bente
Vice-President	Birdie Busse
Secretary	Stella Cowgill
Treasurer	Margaret Selinger

The work of Philo this term has been of a dramatic nature. We have introduced the study of Irish drama, which Miss Fisse has helped to make very interesting.

Philo commemorated the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims by giving a series of tableaux in the school auditorium, December 21, 1920. Some of the subjects were, "The Stay in Holland," "The Signing of the Mayflower Compact," "The Landing of the Pilgrims," "Going to Church" and " The First Thanksgiving."

Although the dramatic work is our aim, we by no means neglect the social side of the club.

We are planning at present a St. Patrick's tea which is to be given in the library for the women members of the faculty.

The June Graduation Class will take with it many Philo members and, though we are sorry to lose our older girls, we will gladly welcome new members.

Our meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in Room 204.

Stella Cowgill.

PHILO

Sponsor	Mr. W. H. Grocott

OFFICERS

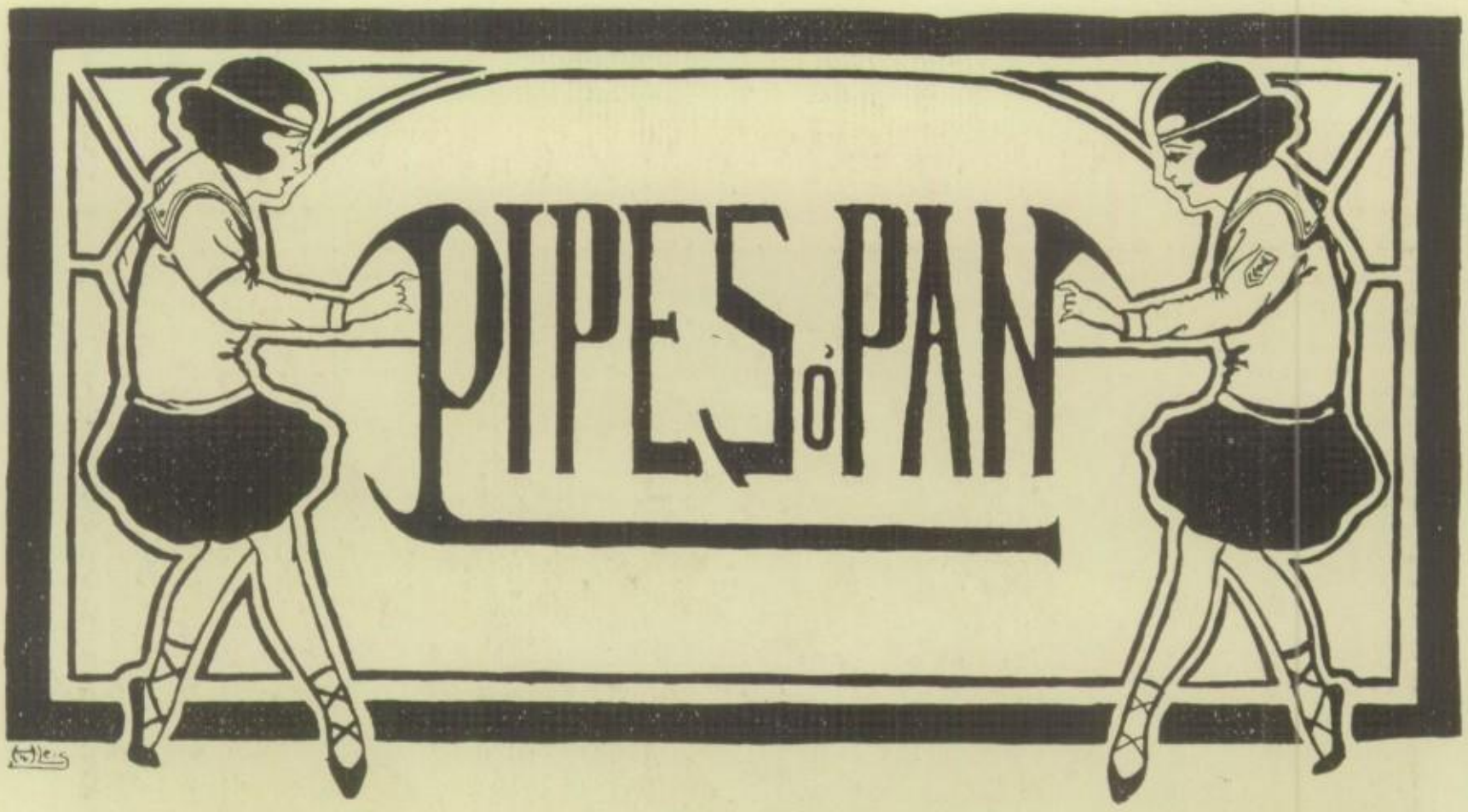
President	John O. Beesch
Vice-President	Maurine Gans
Secretary	Gladys Benner
Treasurer	Ray Halbruegger

The former Camera Club has been dissolved and is replaced by the new Photo Arts Club. We are sorry to have lost the sponsorship of Mr. Bishop, but we consider ourselves fortunate in securing, as his successor, Mr. W. H. Grocott.

The purpose of this club is to investigate the various phases of photography and to learn the different processes which combine to yield artistic photographs. To accomplish this the club receives instruction in the form of lectures and demonstrations; it compares and criticizes the work of its members, and it profits by the inspiration and knowledge afforded by the leading photographic art magazines to which it regularly subscribes.

Our membership is limited, and new members are received only at the beginning of each semester; but to those who are seriously interested in our work, we extend a cordial invitation to submit to the club their written application for membership.

We meet every Tuesday in Room 213 at 3:15.



Sponsor	Miss Roos
Colors	Orange and Blue

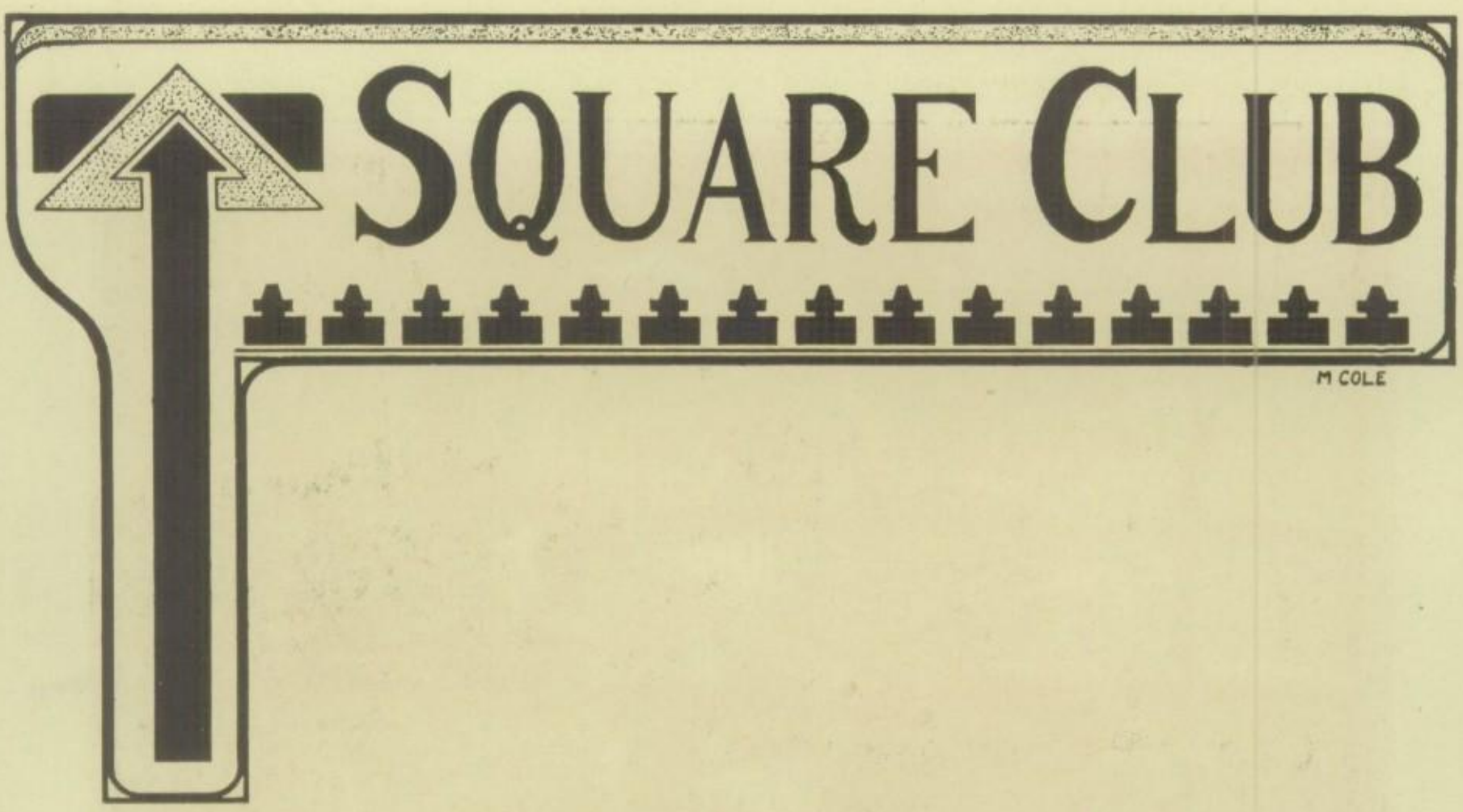
OFFICERS

President	Irene Kuhn
Secretary-Treasurer	Vera Stanwood

On February 9, 1921, this club was reorganized and the officers for the ensuing term were elected. Several new members were enrolled, making a total membership of forty-seven.

The club has undertaken a number of new dances, all of which are progressing nicely.

A spread is to be given in the near future, and all of the members are eagerly looking forward to this big event.



Sponsors — Mr. Ryan and Mr. Hidey

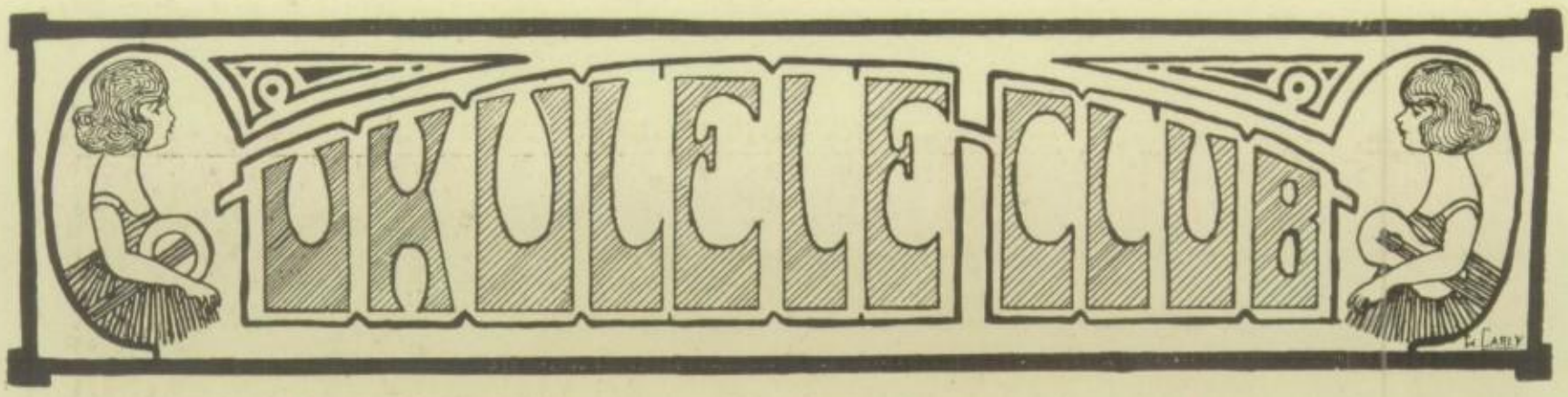
OFFICERS

Vice-President	Kenneth Ellis
President	Milton Sherrer
Secretary-Treasurer	Melville Cole
Custodian	Robert Kohlbry

The T-Square Club was organized last term for the purpose of developing skill in mechanical drawing among the boys of the school, and also to provide a permanent exhibit of good drawings for exhibition purposes.

Our membership is limited to twenty-five boys of high standing in mechanical drawing. Those who wish to become members are invited to attend one of our meetings, which are held every Tuesday in Room 306.

Melville Cole.



Sponsor — Miss Edwards

OFFICERS

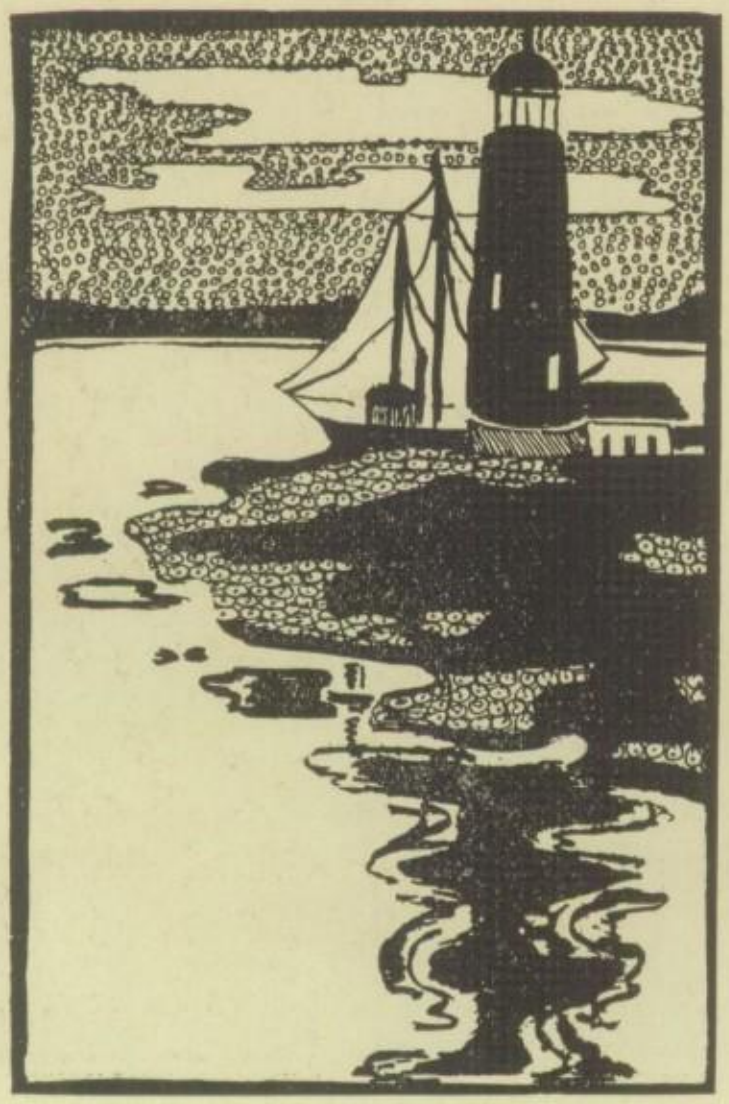
President — Audrey Siegel
Secretary-Treasurer — Mignon Stark
Leader — Myrtle Hartmann

The Ukulele Club, although rather a new organization, is one of the most flourishing clubs in the school.

We have given one very successful "auditorium," and have hopes of entertaining the school more frequently in the near future.

This club is now composed of seven members, but as almost all will graduate, the club is especially anxious to get new members. We welcome all girls interested in Ukulele music to come to our tryouts.

Mignon Stark.



WEBSTER-HAYNE

Sponsor	Mr. D. E. Tugel
Honorary Sponsor	Mr. Mark Moody
Motto	Dicere est ducere

OFFICERS

President	Edgar Davis
Vice-President	Virgel Landon
Secretary	Forder Buckley
Treasurer	George Doering
Sergeant-at-Arms	John Hannegan

The Webster-Hayne Senate is a society organized expressly for the purpose of instilling into the minds of the members the fundamental principles of debating and public speaking.

The number of born orators is very small. To most people the art of public speaking is only acquired after many years of arduous study and practice.

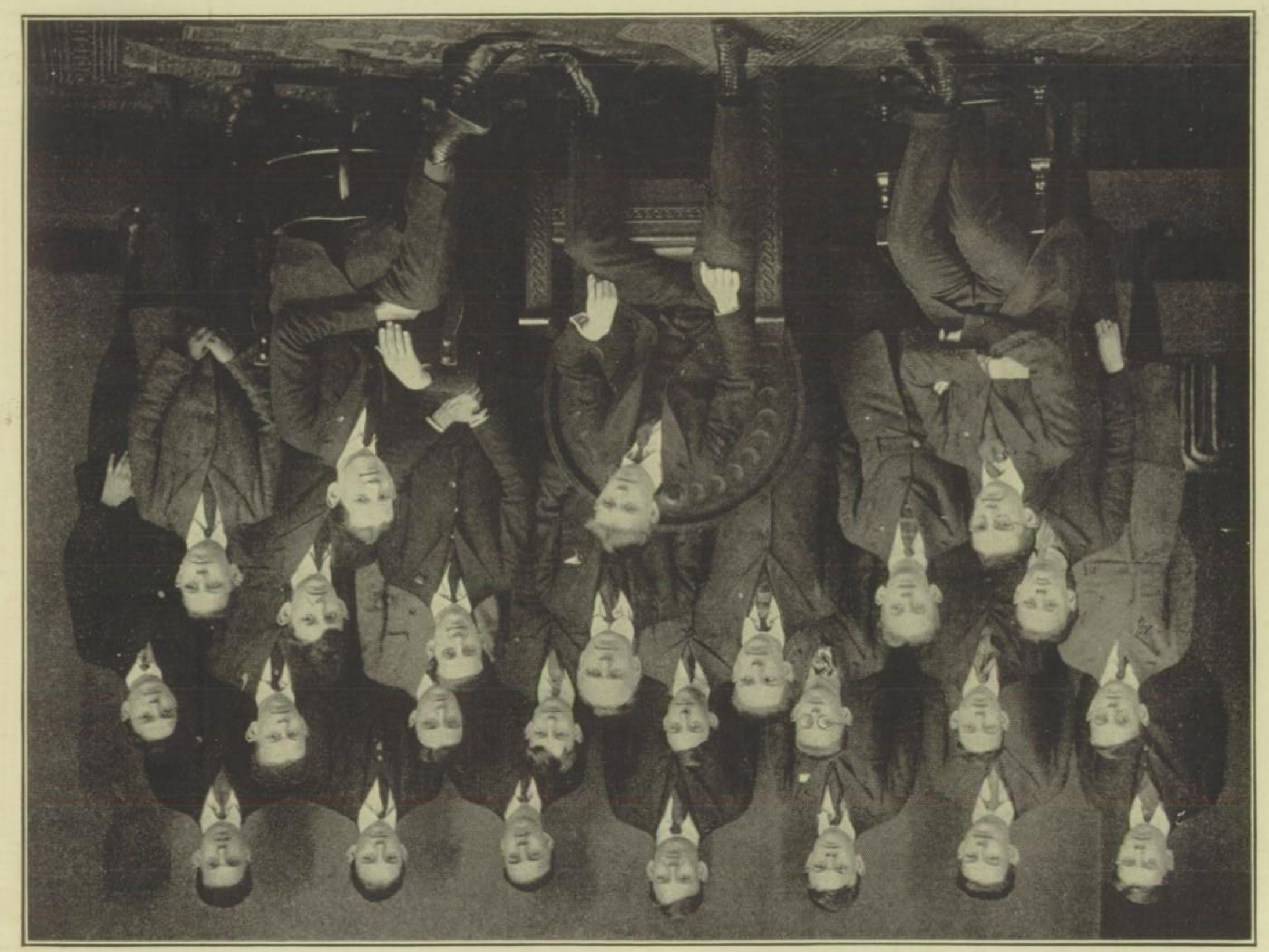
Hundreds of years ago Demosthenes attained a high degree of perfection in the art of public speaking. Demosthenes was not a born orator. He acquired the art only after long years of studious application and conscientious practice.

The business men of the world welcome the efficient man, and since debate stimulates accuracy in expression, persistency in endeavor, and the power of quick reasoning, it follows that practice in debating becomes a valuable asset to the young men of tomorrow.

Aside from the inestimable general educational value of debating, it must be remembered that forensic discussion plays an important part in the world today, notably in legislative and parliamentary procedure.

We all sincerely regret having lost Mr. Moody as sponsor. We were enabled to accomplish much under his guidance. But our new sponsor, Mr. Tugel, has had wide experience in literary and debating work. He is an enthusiastic believer in the importance of this side of school life, and we are looking forward to continued development under his supervision.

Jack Brown, Beacon Representative.



Sponsor — Miss East

OFFICERS

President	Lucile Engelsmann
Vice-President	Mary Maupin
Secretary	Flora Bade
Treasurer	Helen Winter

Motto: Truth is beauty.

"Oh, I am bound for Arcady,
And if you but keep pace with me
You tread the way to Arcady.
And where away lies Arcady,
And how long yet may the journey be?"

To those of us who call ourselves the Alethinae the land of Arcady, where we find our motto made a beautiful reality, lies in the land of books—those western isles of which Keats sang. (You may remember that the poet said, "The folk *all* sing in Arcady.")

To forego figure of speech, we are finding great joy in books, and at present, although we are not a drama club, we are still so intrigued by the play-acting of last term that we are continuing the study of the drama. We are limiting ourselves, however, to study rather than to presentation, and are having definite, outlined plans of study for plays by Tagore, William Vaughn Moody, Stephen Phillips, Maeterlinck, Galsworthy and others. The work is directed by leaders, but the whole club takes part in the discussions. We find delight in the philosophy of Tagore, the symbolism of Maeterlinck, the perfect style and technique of Galsworthy, the lyric qualities of Moody, and the grandeur of Stephen Phillips. From this "land of Arcady" we send greetings to the school.

Flora Bade.

BOTANY CLUB

Sponsor	Mr. A. F. Ewers

OFFICERS

President	Charles Hinds
Vice-President	Flora Brewer
Secretary	Harry Friedman
Treasurer	Charles Reinhardt

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

—*Shakespeare: Troilus and Cressida.*

Join the Botany Club and get the "touch of nature." We make trips into the wild woods. We make the acquaintance of the early flowers. We acquire a knowledge of the plant life surrounding St. Louis.

Have you ever experienced the pleasure of starting out early in the morning, tramping through the shady woods for miles, finding the bluebell and the honeysuckle in their concealed retreats, sitting on a ledge of rocks overlooking the Meramec and there eating that splendid lunch that mother prepared?

"Nature ever yields reward
To him who seeks, and loves her best."

Harry Friedman.

Sponsor — Mr. J. D. Bragg
Motto — "Originality"

OFFICERS

President	Erwin Schmidt
Vice-President	Hamblett Grigg
Secretary	Louise Reitz
Sergeant-at-Arms	Elmer Gammeter

This is the second semester that the Cartooning Club has been in Cleveland. We were organized in the latter part of May, 1920, but did not get a real start until last fall. Our present membership is 15.

We feel that we have done our "little bit" to make the Beacon a success by our numerous cartoons which are placed throughout its pages.

We have a bulletin board in the front corridor, on which our cartoons are exhibited.

Our club also prints witticisms and proverbs, on cards. The "C. C. Saw," as our card is named, is placed near our bulletin board where all may read.

Any member of Cleveland High who wishes to join may try out. We are seeking the best talent.

Make application to Mr. Bragg.

Louis Reitz.

Sponsor — Miss Mann

OFFICERS

President — Adeline Warnke
Vice-President — Mildred Burgherr
Treasurer — Evelyn Stark

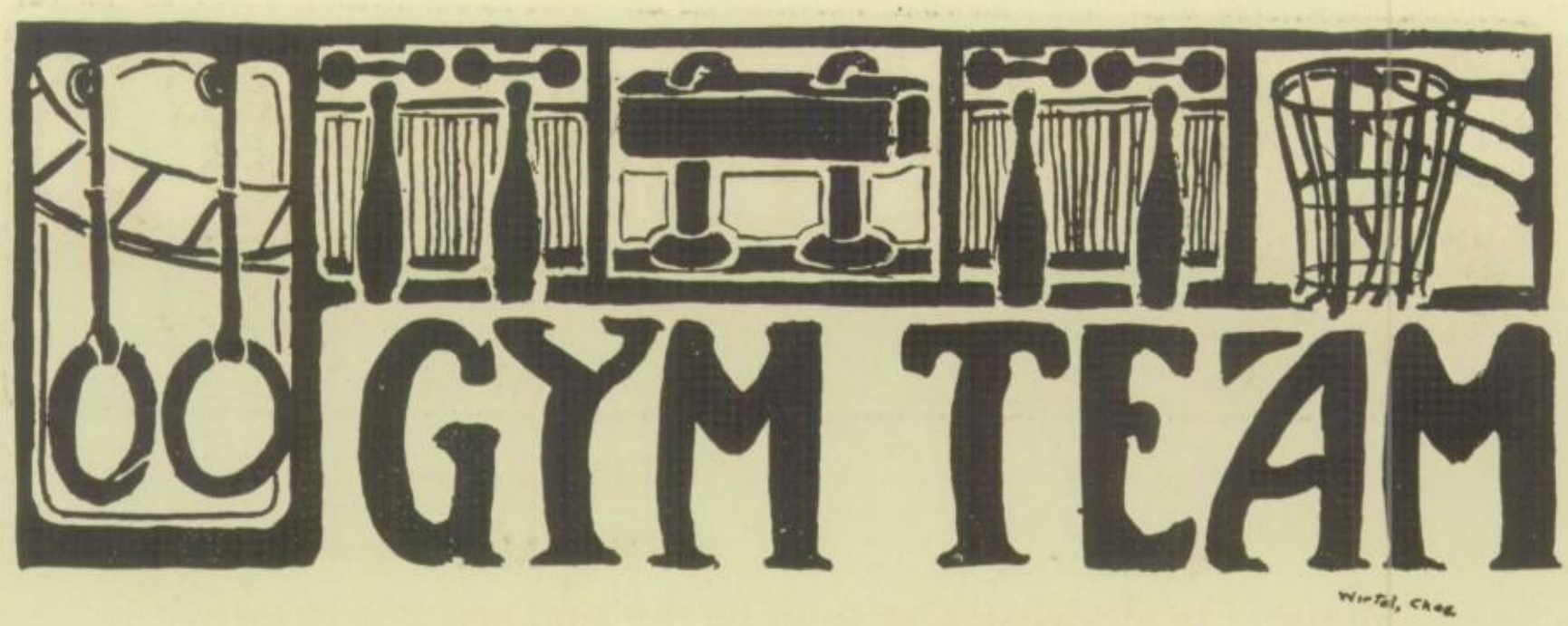
The Good Fellowship Club was organized in December, 1920, with a charter membership of seven girls.

Our meetings are held for the purpose of "doing for others." In this way each one of us becomes better and stronger. At Christmas time we took the gifts we had made to the children in the Hospital, and it certainly helped to bring a lot of sunshine into their lives as well as into ours.

Our membership has steadily increased until now we are twenty-one strong. There is always a welcoming hand reaching out to the girl who is interested in our work.

Our meetings are held on Tuesdays in Room 11, and we'll be glad to see you there.

Mildred Burgherr.



Sponsor — Mr. Fager

OFFICERS

President	Virgil Syberg
Vice-President	William Davis
Secretary	Erwin Schmidt
Treasurer	Earle Cooke

The Gym Team was organized last term. In spite of many difficulties, it has become a strong, well organized and popular club.

Our aim primarily is muscular strength. We also foster fellowship and team spirit. Obedience to orders is required.

We meet Fridays in the large gymnasium under the able leadership of Mr. Fager. We welcome anybody into the club who is willing to obey, to show good spirit and to keep in good humor.

Erwin Schmidt.

Sponsor — Miss Hiemenz

Colors — Olive Green and Gold

Motto: "In all debates let truth be thy aim, and not victory."

OFFICERS

President	Helen Crane
Vice-President	Kathleen Kirkpatrick
Secretary	Lucille Engelsmann
Treasurer	Mary Maupin

The Anna H. Shaw has been holding its regular and interesting meetings on the even Tuesdays of each month at 3:15 P. M. in Room 202.

Under the able supervision of our sponsor, Miss Hiemenz, the club is learning how to use its skill in the art of public speaking, and this was demonstrated last January in a debate on Single Tax with the members of the Webster-Hayne. Although both sides shared honors, the Webster-Hayne was victorious. However, as the Webster-Hayne declares itself to be the oldest organization in the school, let us not despair in our infancy.

Junior and Senior girls who are interested in our work are eligible. Our membership is limited, but as a number of girls are graduating in June there will be some vacancies.

Sponsor	Miss MacMillan
Motto	El ejercicio hace maestro.
Colors	Red and Yellow

OFFICERS

President	Milnor Becker
Vice-President	Mercille Sandvoss
Secretary	Garnet Uhrig
Treasurer	Eugene Gutgesell
Sergeant-at-Arms	Russell Voertman

La Junta Espanola has some real pep this term since our club has sifted down to the people who really care for the benefit they receive from such a club.

If you wish to take part in our hikes, plays and games, join our club.

Every two weeks we have a program during which some report or paper is given on some interesting subject relating to Spain or Spanish-speaking countries. We have some big surprises in store for the members and we are rapidly increasing our knowledge of the Spanish language and countries.

Come and join. Learn something of the countries whose language you are studying.

Celeste Weber.

Sponsor — Mr. C. F. Kincaid

Motto — "Stick till you get there."

President — Will Van Benthuysen

The Stamp Club was organized in January of this year. We have held meetings on every other Tuesday since our first meeting. Our object is to encourage and enlarge all stamp collections of our membership. At present we have at least twelve thousand varieties of stamps.

In our meetings, we trade, sell or buy each other's duplicate stamps. Our meetings are held in Room 122 every other Tuesday. Pupils of our high school are invited to attend our meetings. We may be able to encourage or influence you into stamp collecting.

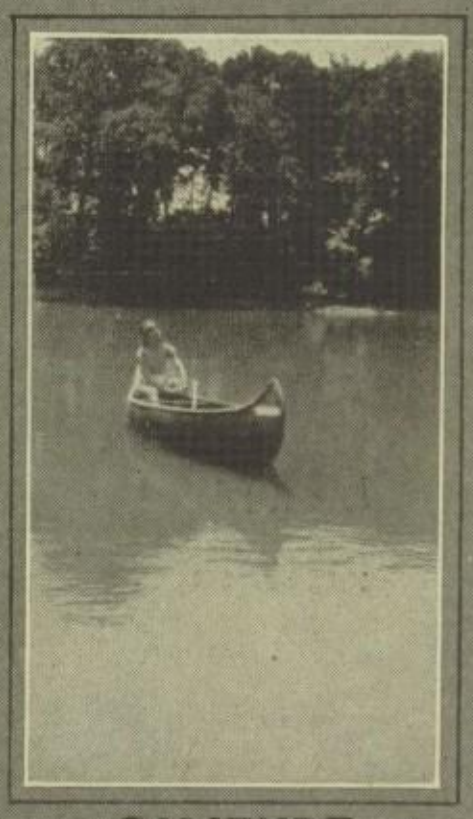
We learn a great deal about foreign countries and their colonies, also about the different forms of government.

Our own United States has a great variety of stamps of which many have a value very much higher than that marked on them.

Our membership is made up of about fifteen, but we have other applicants who have become interested in our club and who desire to become members.

Will Van Benthuysen.

CHIARASCURO

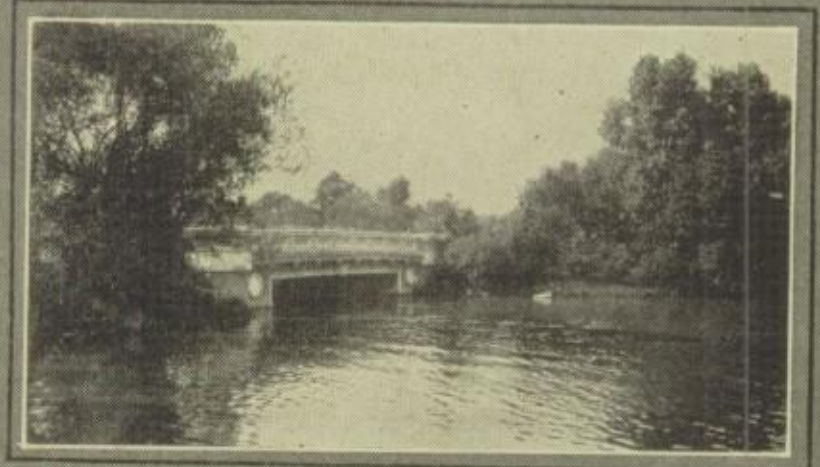


SOLITUDE

"BENEATH A SUMMER SKY"

THE RAINMAKER

PLEASANT IT WAS WHEN THE WOODS WERE GREEN

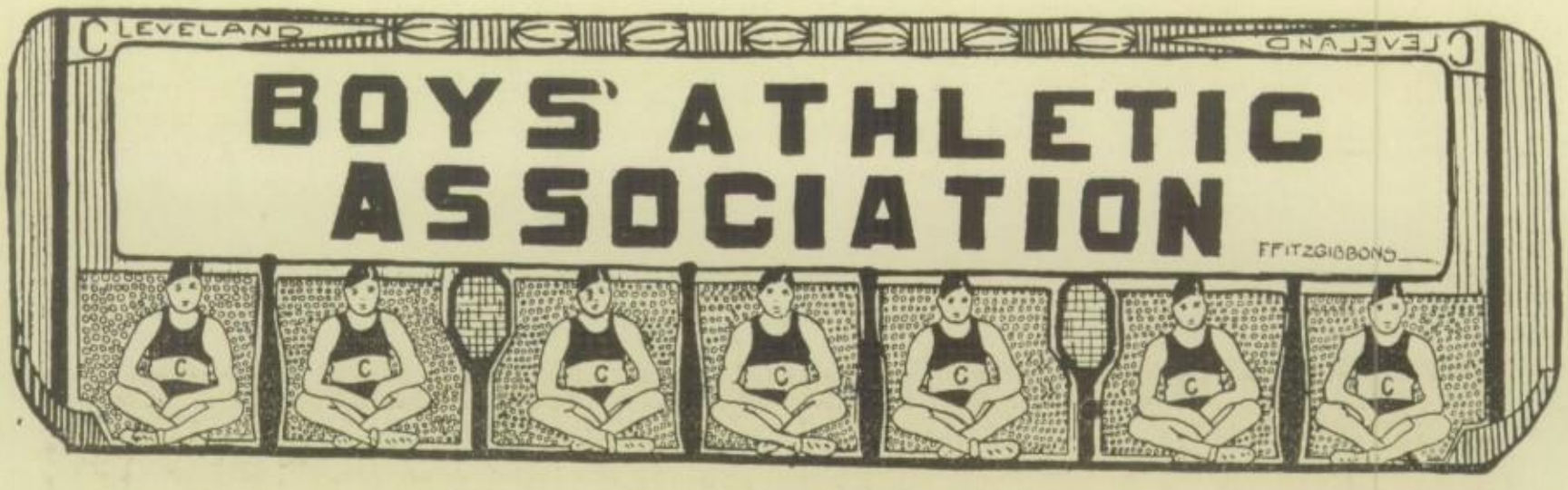


SPRING

JOHN O. BEESCH

ATHLETICS

HONESTY
LOYALTY
COURTESY
INDUSTRY



BASKETBALL

For the first time since its entry into the Interscholastic League, five seasons ago, Cleveland had the misfortune of ending its basketball season below second place. However, our team did some wonderful playing this season—in fact, all the teams did. The final standing of the season was one in which the well-known "jinx" played a leading role, and especially for Cleveland. Our team simply could not beat the Soldan entry, in spite of their wonderful playing.

Shortly after Cleveland's most successful football season, Coach Fenenga, one of the best coaches in the city, issued a call for athletes to "warm up" for the coming basketball season. A large squad reported, among whom were Capt. Schlapprizzi and Eddie Barthel, the only veterans of the preceding year. Thym, Boverie and Walsh, three of last season's stars, were lost to the team through graduation.

After several practice sessions, Coach Fenenga was able to select a strong team. Practice games with such teams as Kirkwood, Maplewood, Belleville High, Leacocks, Blue Bells, Principia and Concordia were obtained, and Coach Fenenga was ready for the Orange and Blue's fifth basketball season.

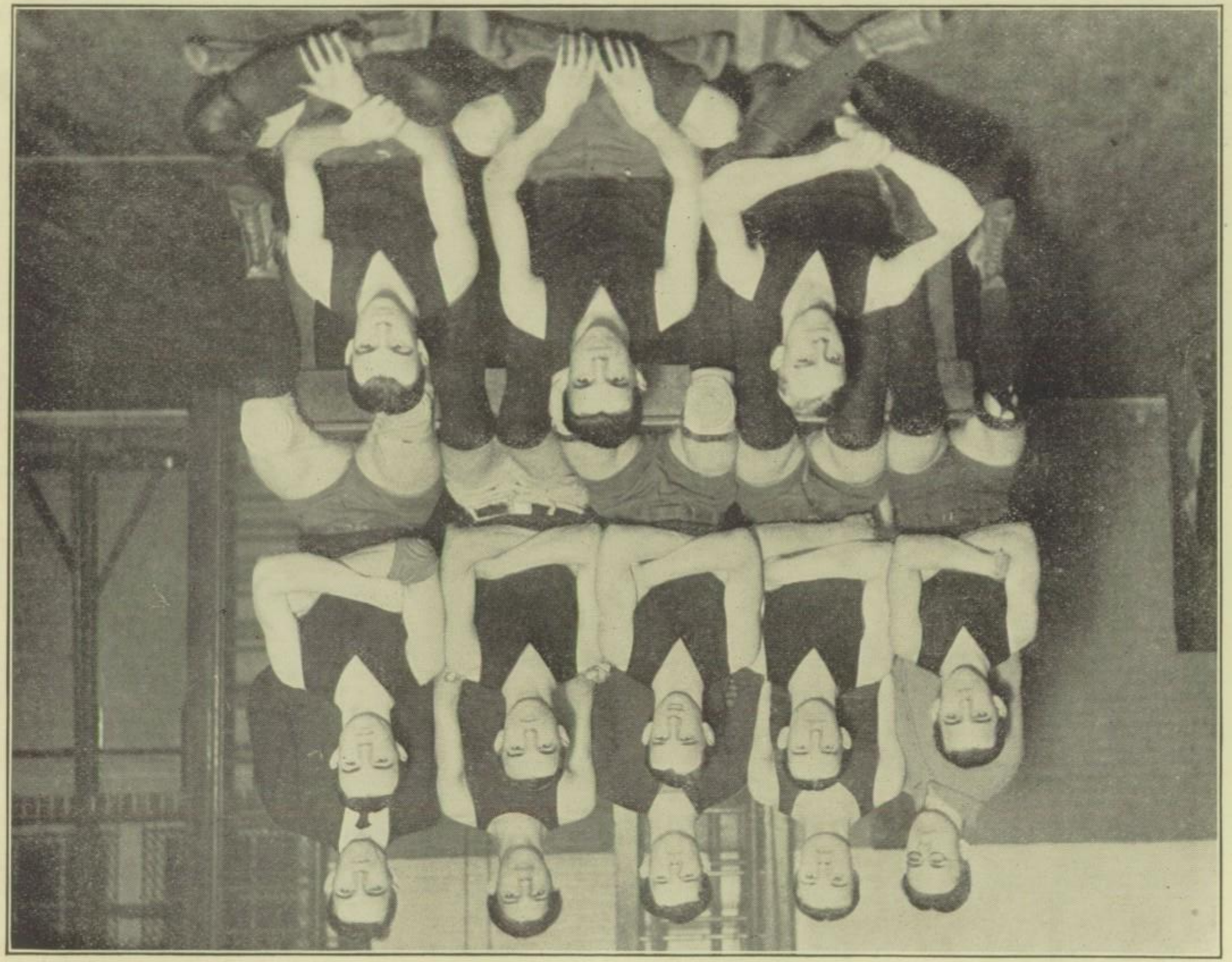
CLEVELAND-CENTRAL

Cleveland opened its basketball season in great style by trouncing the Central five, which was rated as a possible 1920-21 pennant contender.

Our team played a great offensive game against the mid-city quintet, which had the services of three veterans—Newsome, Mathews and Capt. Kutterer. The passwork of the Orange and Blue was far superior to that of Central, and the shooting was excellent. Syberg, Goeddel and Gragg, Coach Fenenga's new men, came through in Big League style, while Barthel and Schlapprizzi also did their usual creditable work.

Central got a poor start and our boys took an early lead. During the first thirty seconds of play, Goeddel caged our first basket, and from that time on scoring was quite frequent. The first half ended with a 16-13 score in our favor.

Coach Fenenga sent in an entirely new team the second half. Up to this time the combination of Gammeter, Groerich, Hathaway, Deffaa and Weilbacher was considered almost as good as the first team—Schlapprizzi, Goeddel, Barthel, Gragg and Syberg. As a result of the substitutions,



NEOMA SCHNELL

Central began to catch up, and Coach Fenenga, taking no chances of losing, again put his first team in the game, and the fight was on. Newsome and Goeckel showed up well for Central, while the individual stars for Cleveland were Syberg, Goeddel and Schlapprizzi. The work of our team as a whole was certainly remarkable, and they looked like a pennant-winning team.

THE LINE-UP

CLEVELAND (27)	Positions	CENTRAL (23)
Barthel (2) / Gammeter	R. F.	Goeckel (6) / Newsome (8)
Goeddel (10) / Groerich (1)	L. F.	O'Keene
Schlapprizzi (8)	C.	Rackley
Gragg / Deffaa	R. G.	F. Mathews / Rice
Syberg (4) / Weilbacher	L. G.	Kutterer (9)

CLEVELAND-SOLDAN GAME

Looking forward to a great victory, the team was brought out on the floor for the second time to prove its mettle under fire. The Soldan team, which has always been Cleveland's greatest competitor, was on the schedule for our second game, and both teams appeared on the scene in the best of shape.

However, Cleveland felt the sting of the "jinx" for the first time, losing to its West-End opponents by a one-point margin, after an extra five-minute period had been played.

During the first half, both teams played a tight brand of ball. Only two field goals, both by Soldan men, were scored, while five free throws were credited to each of the teams. When the first half was called, our boys walked off the floor with the count 9-5 against them, while the Cleveland band struck up "School of Mine," and "Our Boys Will Win To-night," in an effort to keep alive the Cleveland enthusiasm. And indeed it did! In fact, Cleveland's enthusiasm never dies! The Cleveland fans rooted eagerly, as they awaited the return of the teams to finish the game.

When the Cleveland team reappeared on the stage, the cheers nearly "knocked 'em off their feet." During the rest, the Coach had told the boys that the team had been merely lagging behind for the time being, but that they should get right down to business and play the real game. And they did!

The half had barely started, when Eddie Barthel, one of the lightest men on the team, scored Cleveland's first field goal from near mid-floor, bringing the score to 9-7. Jim Goeddel was soon seen dribbling through the Soldan guards, and a few seconds later, the Cleveland cheers announced that Jimmie had scored the Orange and Blue's second field goal, thus tying the score, 9-9.

Later, with a foul called on one of our players, Breck, the Soldan star guard, scored a free throw, and shortly afterward slipped one through from the field, a 12-9 score in favor of the Brown and Gold resulting.

But a three-point lead would never discourage a Cleveland team. That made the boys fight all the more! For a great while, pass-work, especially between Syberg and his midget partner, Barthel, put the crowd on the edge of their seats. On one of these spectacular passes, Fenenga's little star, Barthel, caged a beauty from the center of the floor, for the second time bringing Cleveland within one point of the West Enders. Score 12-11.

Breck then scored a field goal, and Syberg registered a free throw which brought the tabulation to 14-12 in favor of Soldan.

With but two minutes to play, Syberg came dribbling down the floor, and on passing the sphere to Barthel, Eddie slipped in a nifty one from mid-floor (for the third time), tying the score 14-14. The house "went wild." The upper balcony, packed with Orange and Blue followers, rang out with Cleveland yells and Barthel was cheered to the utmost.

THE LINE-UP

CLEVELAND (15)	Positions	SOLDAN 16)
Barthel (6)	R. F.	Keogh / Klene
Goeddel (2)	L. F.	Breck (10)
Schlapprizzi (7)	C.	Stevens (2) / Ravenscraft
Syberg	R. G.	Hirsch (2)
Gragg	L. G.	Hessel (2)

CLEVELAND-McKINLEY

After defeating Central and losing to Soldan the team was to meet the McKinley quintet which conquered Yeatman, and lost to Soldan. Thus, the two teams, Cleveland and McKinley, were in a deadlock for a claim on second position in the Interscholastic League standing. When the two teams came trotting out on the stage the house rang with the cheers of the rooters, who had crowded the building to capacity. After a few minutes of practice, the teams were lined up, and the game was soon in full swing, both sides fighting hard and tirelessly.

Before the game was well under way, Walter Reinhardt, who had been slipped into the line-up in place of Eddie Barthel, was knocked down when he collided with a Crimsonite, and had to be carried off the floor, with a badly injured knee. During the week previous to this game Reinhardt had been dropping in the sphere from mid-floor and thereabouts, and the Coach expected great results from Walter. But this was his final game. His knee was knocked out of place by the fall, and he was disabled for the remainder of the season. Eddie Barthel replaced him at his old position and played a nice floor game.

During the first half, which ended with a 12-11 verdict in favor of McKinley, Schlapprizzi led in the scoring with two field goals and three foul goals, while Freddie Wulfmeyer, with three field markers was McKinley's high man.

The second half was full of fight, pep, and plenty of scoring—at least, as far as Cleveland was concerned. Captain Schlapprizzi was playing at his best, caging three field and one foul basket during this period, while a field goal by Barthel and one by Goeddel, raised Cleveland's score up to 22. In the meantime, Wulfmeyer, Shillig and Westphaelinger each caged a field counter, and Andewert chalked a free throw, which brought their total to 20, giving the Orange and Blue a two-point advantage.

Cleveland won this game through its great passing and superior basket shooting during the second half. Beginning the half lagging behind by two points, our boys came gayly through with a two-point victory, 22-20.

Although he scored no baskets, the great floor work of Gragg, the husky Orange and Blue guard, was an outstanding feature of the game.

THE LINE-UP

CLEVELAND (22)	Positions	McKINLEY (20)
Reinhardt	R. F.	Wulfmeyer (8)
Barthel (2) / Goeddel (4)	L. F.	Shillig (4)
Schlapprizzi (13)	C.	Westphaelinger (2)
Syberg (2)	R. G.	Andewert (6)
Gragg	L. G.	Schaefering

CLEVELAND-YEATMAN

Cleveland finished the first half of its season by trouncing the Yeatman five, with the final score 21-15. This gave the Orange and Blue the second place berth, with three victories and one defeat.

The Yeatman encounter was a real scrap in spite of the fact that the final score may not show it. The game was especially featured by pass-work and team work as a whole—perfect harmony in all the actions of the players. Gragg played a fine defensive fame, while Goeddel's shooting certainly played havoc with Yeatman's chances.

Eddie Weilbacher, captain of Cleveland's 1921 football team, played in this game, and showed up quite well with two field goals and some remarkable "floor work." Weilbacher was put into the line-up at the expense of Barthel, Fenenga's midget forward. The Cleveland machine was in fine working condition, especially the three cogs, Gragg, Schlapprizzi and Goeddel. During the first half, Weilbacher and Goeddel each caged two field goals, and Schlapprizzi four foul goals. The half ended with Cleveland in the lead, 12-10.

In the second half all the scoring was done by Goeddel. Jimmie succeeded in caging four field goals in the final 20 minutes, making six

throughout the game. During the second half the playing was very rough on the part of Yeatman, especially Cox and Hannegan. To the Cleveland fans the greatest surprise was the style of basketball played by Gragg, Fenenga's husky guard. Although he scored no points, he outplayed every man on the floor in passing, and also kept his man from scoring a single point. The final count was—Cleveland 21, Yeatman 15.

THE LINE-UP

CLEVELAND	Positions	YEATMAN
Weilbacher (4)	R. F.	Haag
Goeddel (12)	L. F.	B. Hannegan (8)
Schlapprizzi (5)	C.	Cox (7)
Syberg	R. G.	Meinhardt
Gragg	L. G.	Klausner

SOLDAN-CLEVELAND

With enthusiasm at its highest among the Cleveland rooters, our team took the floor for the second time against the Soldan team. The game was praised as one of the greatest by our team, and it surely was. The New Juniors answered splendidly to the call, and showed the entire population of Cleveland that they could root as well as the veterans. Three thousand Cleveland tickets were sold for this game, and the result was that several hundred had to be turned away. Surely this was the greatest representation ever made by Cleveland basketball followers. The loyal Mr. Cleland and his band turned out for this game also and helped the cheering a great deal.

When Soldan took the floor the lower part of the auditorium rang out, but when the Cleveland team showed itself on the stage, the auditorium was in an uproar. Such cheering was never heard at any of the previous basketball games.

The whistle soon brought the teams together, and Schlapprizzi and Stevens "tipped off." The game was on. It was soon evident that both teams were geared to their highest along the lines of passing and "floor-work," but the shooting was miserable. The first two points were scored by Keogh, the Soldan forward, on free throws at Schlapprizzi's expense.

Soon after Syberg scored two free throws. Then a remarkable field goal by the little star, from about mid-floor, gave Cleveland a one-point advantage, 4-3. Hessel then scored on a free throw, but Soldan was committing fouls also, and Syberg took advantage of this by caging another free throw. The half ended with a 5-4 count in favor of Cleveland.

In the second half our hopes began to fade. Breck and Keogh scored three field goals in rapid succession, and for the first time the Gold and Brown held more than a one-point margin. Syberg missed two free attempts and Schlapprizzi then tried his skill. Schlapprizzi then scored two foul goals and Syberg caged the feature long shot of the season, a shot from far past mid-floor. At this point the Cleveland fans went wild.

The score was now 10-9 in favor of Soldan, and but one more minute to play.

One of the Orange and Blue lads committed a foul, and Hessel scored. This hurt our team decidedly, not only by the extra point that Soldan obtained, but it also consumed valuable time. A few seconds later the final shot rang out, and Cleveland had lost the championship game. The final score: Soldan 11—Cleveland 9.

THE LINE-UP

CLEVELAND (9)	Positions	SOLDAN (11)
Weilbacher	R. F.	Breck (2)
Goeddel Groerich	L. F.	Keogh (4)
Schlapprizzi (2)	C.	Stevens
Syberg (7)	R. G.	Hessel (5)
Gragg	L. G.	Hirsch

CLEVELAND-McKINLEY

Cleveland hit its last snag of the basketball season when the team ran up against the strong, tall McKinley five for the second time. The game was a real "scrap" from beginning to end. And just when victory was almost certain for the Orange and Blue contestants, the Crimsonites crept up from behind and nosed our team out by a two-point lead. This put Cleveland out of the running, and, for the first time, our Cleveland team had to be satisfied with finishing the season below second place.

This game was rather roughly contested throughout, constant fouling by participants of both sides ruining their teams' best chances to score field baskets and exhibit fine pass work. The first half ended with McKinley ahead, 11-9. During this period Syberg, with two field goals, and Schlapprizzi with two field goals and one foul goal, accounted for all of the Orange and Blue scoring.

The second half started strong for Cleveland. Goeddel, Syberg and Schlapprizzi each caged a field goal, while a goal from the foul line by Syberg put Cleveland ahead by several points. A field goal by Andewert then brought McKinley to within four points of the Carondelet five.

But, shortly after, to our misfortune, the Crimsonites waged a bitter attack on the Cleveland basket, peppering it from right and left. Andewert caged two free throws and Freddie Wulfmeyer put the game in a 16-16 deadlock by means of goals from beneath the basket.

With but a few minutes left, two of our best men, Gragg and Weilbacher, were removed because of four personal fouls on each, and Dan Kinsey, the McKinley star, was ejected for the same reason. Scannell went in for Gragg at his guard position, while Barthel was substituted for Weilbacher at the forward berth. Alvis relieved Kinsey.

The game went on, and, as it seemed, an extra period would be necessary to decide the victors of the contest, when with thirty-five seconds left, Alvis, the lately substituted forward, slipped one in from under the basket, and put the Crimsonites ahead by two points, 18-16. The shot was immediately fired following this, announcing that the McKinley crew nad triumphed over the Orange and Blue.

Syberg again was Cleveland's high man, with three field goals and one foul goal, while Andewert stood out over his teammates with eight free throws.

CLEVELAND-YEATMAN

After we had lost to McKinley, Cleveland appeared on the stage for the last game of the season, and they surely came back strong. Coach Fenenga used an entirely different line-up, consisting of two separate teams. Capt. Schlapprizzi and Gragg did not represent Cleveland in this last game.

This game was featured by the "pep" and teamwork of our boys, and a special feature was the carrying of the ball down the floor by Barthel, Syberg, Goeddel and Groerich. In the absence of Schlapprizzi, Barthel captained the team. Scannel played an excellent defensive game, and was also responsible for the greater part of the "pep" and "snap" exhibited by the team that evening.

Yeatman started off like a house on fire by scoring two field goals, but Scannel and Syberg tightened up a bit and soon stopped their scoring. Groerich then caged a marvelous one after receiving a pass from Syberg, and Barthel another. The playing at this stage became very rough. Barthel again came through with a field goal, and Syberg with a free throw. Soon after, Groerich scored his second field goal of the evening. Coach Fenenga put in his second team. Yeatman kept right on with their rough tactics, and, as a result, not very much scoring was done by the Cleveland team. Yeatman managed to tie the score, 10-10. Before the half ended, Johnson and Weilbacher scored, and Cleveland had the long end of the 14-10 count.

At the beginning of the second half, the scoring was toned down a bit, Hannegan and Syberg scoring but one free throw each. Then Kaiser shook off the "jinx" by scoring after receiving a beautiful pass from Syberg. Shortly after Coach Fenenga again substituted, playing the same combination that started the game. Barthel then made the Cleveland fans sit up and take notice by scoring two field goals from about mid-floor. Soon after, Goeddel scored his first field goal, and from that time on Syberg took care of our scoring from the foul line. The final score was Cleveland 28, Yeatman 17.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Although the close of the 1920-21 basketball season found Cleveland occupying third place, it was a well-known fact that we had an excellent team and if old man "jinx" had not dealt with us so harshly we certainly would have been the "champs."

The services of Capt. Schlapprizzi, Scannell, Groerich and Gragg are lost to Cleveland through graduation, but nevertheless Coach Fenenga has some very excellent material. Barthel, Goeddel, Weilbacher and Syberg, four veterans of this season, will report again for practice next

winter. But these four men are not the only players on whom Coach Fenenga may count. Such able substitutes as Reinhardt, who could not play this season on account of an injured knee, Gammeter, Johnson, Kaiser, Hathaway, Deffaa, Massengill, Simpson, Konzelman and McReynolds will certainly make up an aggregation which will put in a strong bid for the championship of the 1921-1922 season.

This year we succeeded in placing two of our huskies on the all-star team. Syberg easily earned a guard berth on the first team while Gragg won a guard position on the second just as easily.

A LOOK AHEAD FOR BASEBALL

Although Cleveland finished in fourth place last season, our boys certainly have a splendid opportunity to bring the baseball championship for the coming season of 1921 to good old Cleveland.

This time Coach Fenenga is not so hard hit by graduation as in other years. The services of Capt. Gragg, Schlapprizzi and Walsh, three of our best men, are lost to Coach Fenenga, but nevertheless such stars as Deffaa, Scannell, Groerich, Reinhardt and Gammeter, letter men from last year, remain at Cleveland for another season. Scannell will captain the team for the 1921 season.

Cleveland is certainly fortunate in retaining the services of Ray Deffaa, the Cleveland all-star hurler of last season, but the problem for Coach Fenenga is to find a catcher who is able to hold Ray's "steam." Groerich and Reinhardt will ably assist on the pitching staff.

Gammeter will again be seen covering first base, which he did most satisfactorily last season.

Groerich, a veteran of two seasons, will again scout around second base and give the Cleveland fans a real treat by exhibiting his skill.

Reinhardt, the hospital man, will report for practice, since his knee is in perfect condition again, and will grab the grounders, and display his wonderful "peg" across the diamond.

Capt. Scannell, an all-star outfielder of last season, will ably fill the shoes of a center fielder, and follow the sphere closly when it sails through the air.

The only positions which are not "cinched" are those of catcher, shortstop, and right and left fielders, these being left open through graduation. But with such second string men as Starckloff, Syberg, Miltenberger, Leopold, Conway, Pickering and Thrasher, Coach Fenenga has nothing to worry about.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Cleveland is preparing for a banner season in track athletics this year, and Coach Tredinnick has been laboring day after day in order to get a first class squad of athletes to represent the Orange and Blue in the Annual Track and Field Meet this season.

Last year, the Cleveland team made a remarkable showing and was nosed out of first place by but a few points by Soldan High. The Orange and Blue took first place in the Junior Events, and fourth place in the Senior, and completed the entire meet in second place.

Coach Tredinnick has nine letter men on hand to take part in the Senior events. They are Kalb, Naucke, Earickson, Maloney, Hathaway, Johnson, Habermaas, Gammeter and Capt. Clark.

Cleveland will look to the following to win points in the Senior events:

Dashes — Kalb, Naucke, Harry Friedman, Staetter, Earickson, Williams.

Mid Distance—Maloney, Groerich, Hathaway, Lohman.

Mile—Capt. Clark, Winkler, Scannell, Beesch.

Hurdles—Johnston, Earickson, Cook, Massengill, Goeddel.

Weights—Habermaas and Art Paule.

Jumps—Becker, Wilson, Earickson, Gammeter, Massengill, Paule, Goeddel.

Pole Vault—Gihring, Habermaas.

In the Junior Events there will be an entirely new team. Coach Tredinnick has been working quite hard to develop the following members into a Championship Junior team equal to that representing the Orange and Blue last year.

Dashes—Radford, Kaetzel, Sam Friedman, Parker, Konzelman, Euler, Knierim, Grigg.

Mid Distance—Emerson Brown, Muench Twins, Rossfeld, McReynolds, Lecatour, Block.

Hurdles—Pruett, Schweichardt, McCarthy, Ponier, Doerner.

Pole Vault—McCarthy, Radford.

Jumps—Radford, Kaetzel, Friday.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

Cleveland finished a fairly successful season in tennis last year when it finished in third place, being nosed out of second place by Soldan.

Captain Groerich will not report for practice next season, since he will graduate in June. Schindler, Clark and Barthel, of last year's team, remain at Cleveland. These three players are expected to make a good showing next fall when a team is to be selected. In the doubles we are rather hard hit, because Busch and Gutierrez both left school, Busch graduating and Gutierrez leaving St. Louis. This doubles team was a very successful one, winning three out of four matches in the League Tournament.

You boys who can swing a racket, would you like to make the team next fall and win honor for yourselves and for Cleveland in the League Tournament? Then listen to a word of advice. The field is open and it all depends on your willingness to work. Get into the game during the summer for all you are worth. Increase your skill by good, hard, steady practice. Careless playing will not do. "Use your head." Study your weaknesses and correct them. Develop your strokes and your service by careful and persistent effort. Play against the best competition you can find. Play in local tournaments will give you valuable experience. Keep at it and you will have a good chance to help Cleveland put a winning team on the courts next fall.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE GIRLS' A. A.

In the January, 1920, Beacon there was a statement that we were still looking forward to the time when the Girls' A. A. would be "The Organization." We can now fairly say it is "The Organization." For what other club has more pep? What other club has something amusing going on all the time? All girls are now eligible and they are quickly taking advantage of the new rules. Every one is allowed to participate in the activities of the club although they are not considered as permanent members until they have acquired 100 points.

We are looking forward to doing bigger things and more interesting things than we have ever done before. Although every term we have four or more hikes, they have never consisted in anything more than just hiking the allotted number of miles and eating and having a good time. Our schedule of the hikes for the coming term are as follows: March 19, 5 miles; April 2, 5 miles; April 16, 5 miles; April 30, 10 miles.

To add variety, we have decided to make one of these hikes a "real" Basket Picnic and another one a Fishing Trip. It is up to the girls to show the boys that they can be as fine fishermen as any one and bait up the hooks without "batting an eye." The first hike will be to Sugar Creek, a very picturesque spot.

Hooray for the girls! The United States Bureau of Education has written and asked us for the records of the Athletic events in our field meet this year. Every one remembers our very successful meet last year. In May we hope to have another one which will meet with just as much praise. The events will be: The dash, high jump, hurdle race, broad jump, ball throw and shuttle race. Although many of our winners in the last meet are not in school now, we are sure of finding other girls who can take their places with just as much success.

We have always had the Swimming and Apparatus Tests, but no certain day has been given in which the girls could try out for them. This year we will have an apparatus test on June 3, and a swimming test on June 10. The events will be the same as they have always been and 50 points will be given as usual to the one qualifying for four of the events.

Formerly the girls have had little tennis practice. This was due mostly to the little time given to us by the school, since the boys had the court most of the time. But we are holding to the promise that we may have the court every afternoon when the season starts. The girls will have to be persistent in their claim, however, or they will come out only to see the boys displaying their skill with their rackets.

THE GIRLS' A.A.

Another thing the A. A. is looking forward to, is the leveling of the east end of the campus for field hockey. We do not expect this to be fully completed this year but next year we hope to have a hockey team added to the many teams which we now have.

Just after the holidays we organized our basketball team. It has been a short, but very interesting season, especially since the girls had a decided aim in their playing. At a meeting of the Athletic Association it was decided that the losers should give a basket picnic for the winning team.

The games were played as follows:

1 won from 2	11- 4	Mar. 4.
3 won from 4	28- 2	Mar. 4.
3 won from 1	18-16	Mar. 7.
6 won from 5	8- 1	Mar. 7.
5 won from 4	10- 2	Mar. 11.
6 won from 3	12- 8	Mar. 11.
5 won from 2	9- 6	Mar. 14.
6 won from 7	11- 3	Mar. 14.

The 6 team won the basket picnic.

Baseball started Monday, March 14. Judging from the way the girls signed up for baseball, good teams may be selected and a hard fight may be looked forward to during the whole season.

There are many more girls in the school than boys, but as things are and have been, the boys have had the monopoly of the gymnasium. Therefore, when the partition is built in the gymnasium it will be a great relief to the girls, as they will not be relegated to the stage at all times, but will have a gymnasium of their own. We are hoping to have a few surprises during the term—something amusing, catchy and thrilling.

GENERAL

HONESTY
LOYALTY
COURTESY
INDUSTRY

DEBATING

Like every other competitive sport, debating has its own, peculiar, fascinating thrill. It is that thrill which develops enthusiastic followers of the debate. It is the thrill with which one fairly tingles when he discovers a weak point in the opponent's speech, and attacks that point unmercifully, beating down to scattered fragments, like a rock before the sledge, the once seemingly indestructible argument.

But what is the technique of debate? To be able to ascertain the fundamental truths on which a question hinges, then to start on possibly far separated roads of thought, which ultimately meet and lead down the main highway to the final decision.

Last fall saw the revival of interscholastic and inter-club debates. Although our teams were but partially successful, their work was highly commendable.

In the interscholastic debate, Edgar Davis, Forder Buckley, Virgel Landon and George Doering, of the Webster-Hayne, debated the question, "Resolved that the Philippines be granted their independence within five years." They upheld the negative side of the question against a team from the McKinley High Literary Society. This debate was unusually close, but the decision was two to one in favor of McKinley.

The participants in the inter-club debate, on the subject of the "Single Tax" were Mary Maupin, Lucille Engelsmann, Margaret Hilliker and Kathleen Kirkpatrick of the Anna H. Shaw Society, and Albert Ewers, Burton Bodine, John Hannegan and Walter Hilliker, of the Webster-Hayne. The Webster-Hayne team, upholding the negative, won the decision.

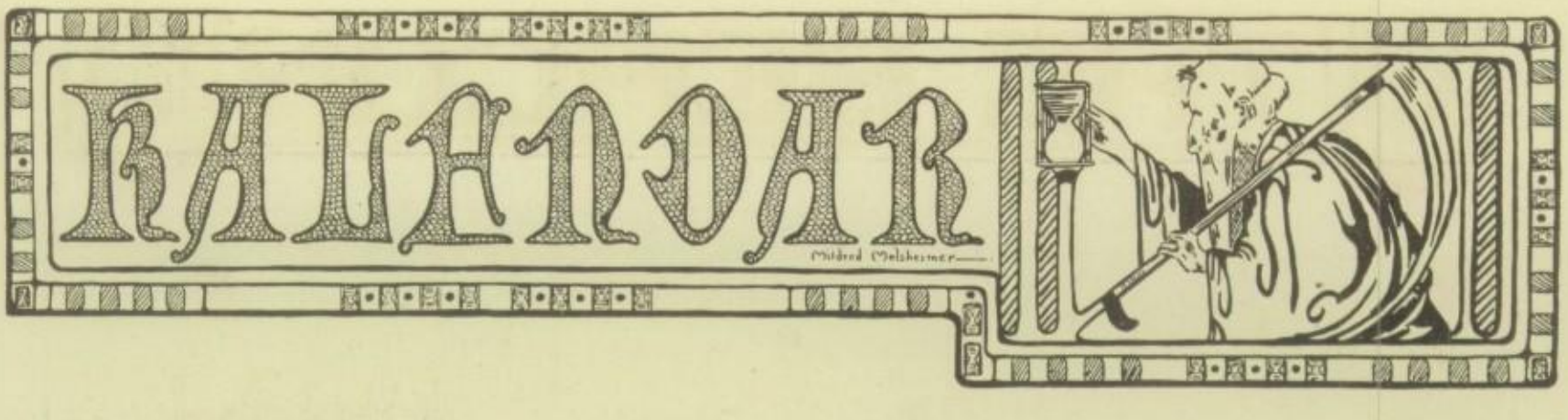
The amount of work required in each of the two debates was considerable. It was necessary to spend many weeks in arduous preparation of reading and discriminating study in order to obtain a comprehensive knowledge of the questions.

Debating is a two-fold subject. In it is involved the written, as well as the spoken, word. The success of the final delivery depends mainly upon the degree of perfection of form and the comprehensiveness of material in the preliminary "write-ups."

Not only is skill in composition and delivery developed, but also those elements which are vital in the success of the aspirant for oratorical honors. They enable one to face an assemblage with the confidence requisite to clear-cut delivery and impressive thought.

The training thus acquired is a just and ample reward for all the necessary hard work, time, and effort expended.

Jack Brown.



MUSICAL PROGRAM

Dec. 8. The orchestra entertained the school with four delightful numbers. They were prepared to give a longer concert, but their time was limited. The entire school enjoyed the following program:

New March, Comrades of the Legion.....Sousa
Military No. 1.....Schubert
Berceuse from Jocelyn.....Godard
Cello Solo by Henry Ruppert
Swedish Wedding Music.....Sodermann
U. S. Cavalry March.....Wymann

Dec. 10. Cleveland battled with Central on the basketball court and won 27-23.

Dec. 17. Cleveland played its second game, but was defeated by Soldan, 15-16, in a very exciting game.

PHILO GIRLS AS PILGRIMS

Dec. 21. The tercentenary anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated by the Philo in the auditorium with a series of quaint pictures or tableaux, depicting the various occurrences in connection with the landing and settling of the Pilgrims:

1. The departure from England.
2. The sojourn in Holland.
3. The Mayflower Compact.
4. Going to Church.
5. Thanksgiving.

Mr. Gustavus Tuckerman explained the pictures and the members of the club posed for them.

THE BEACON

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Dec. 24. The auditorium was a very bedlam, for every one was thrilled with the prospect of seeing Santa Claus. But when we heard the sweet Christmas carols we could do nothing but listen and as the carolers slowly passed from one side of the hall to the other, surely every one of the listeners was filled with the Christmas spirit and ready for what was to follow.

First we were shown a typical Old English Christmas celebration as portrayed in Irving's Sketch Book—the Yule log, games, drills, dancing, songs, and finally the boar's head wreathed with blue flames on a huge platter. For this part of the program we were indebted to Miss Gayler, Mr. Mahood and their English classes.

Then we had some hearty laughs at the Kindergarten Christmas for the "tiny tots" in the Student Council. Miss Hermann, their teacher, had them skipping around the tree and playing games, but when Santa Claus came, keeping order was abso-

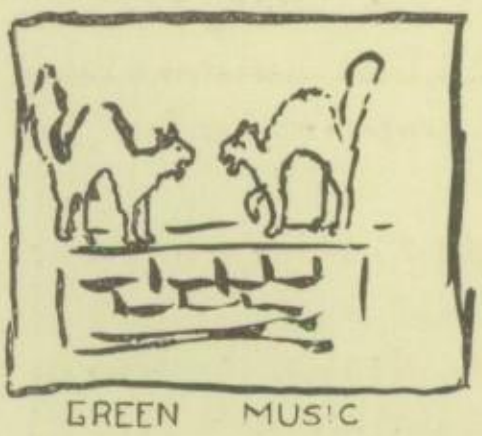
lutely impossible. After he had distributed the toys, Santa requested some songs and recitations from the "little folks." They were very eager in their response. Several of them haltingly recited little verses and Muriel Shepherd and little Eddie Gragg sang a duet in close harmony.

To end the celebration, Santa himself, made a speech—"Are you ready for Christmas?"—and, strangely enough, his voice sounded just like the voice of our principal, Mr. Maddox.

Jan. 7. The class of June 1921 reorganized with great enthusiasm and high expectations for the final term.

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Jan. 12. The Class of January, 1921, gave a prophetic play. The scene was a hotel in which maids, bell-boys, ladyships, clerks, fortune-tellers and artists found, to their great surprise, that they were all member of the class of January, 1921. Finally they had a class reunion in which the fortune-teller told all about the absent members, and the artistic sponsor, Mr. Hussey, made futuristic sketches of them. He drew the "soul of things."



Jan. 14. Cleveland's basketball team defeated McKinley's by the close score of 22-20.

Jan. 21. Yeatman met defeat at the hands of the able Cleveland team. Score 21-15.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Jan. 27. The Class of January, 1921, bade farewell to Cleveland.

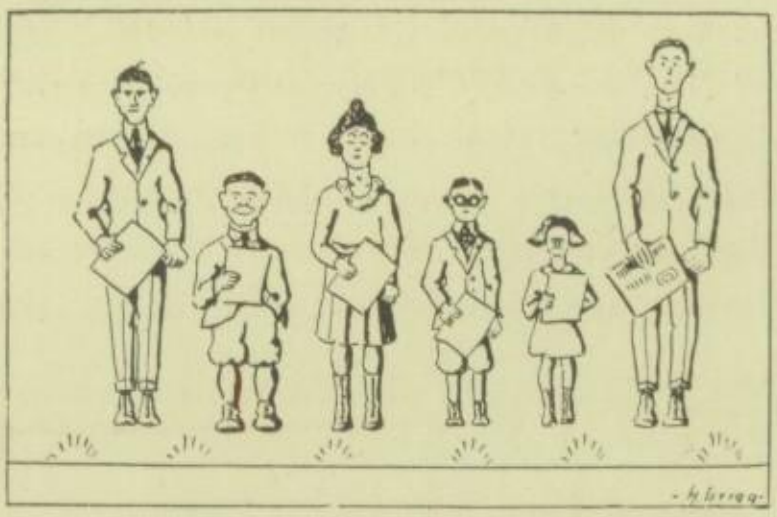
1. Processional—"Marche Militaire," Schubert....Orchestra
2. "Prayer," Beethoven.....Chorus
3. Cello Solo—"Ballade," Friml.....Henry Ruppert

4. Address—"Looking Forward".....Judge J. Hugo Grimm
5. "Crucifix," Faure.....Orchestra
6. Presentation of Class.....John J. Maddox, Principal
7. Awarding of Diplomas.....
.....Stephen M. Wagner, for Board of Education
8. "Snow," Elgar.....Cantanto Club
Violin obligati by Erma Welch, Elsa Koch, George Kuzdas and John Littich.
9. Response for Class.....Class President, Lloyd Stanwood
10. "Life All Victorious," Schubert.....Chorus
11. Recessional—"Comrades of the Legion," Sousa..Orchestra

Class Motto: Est nihil tam regale quam beneficium et nihil tam regium quam veritas.

The Scholarship in Washington University for the Class of January, 1921, was awarded to Judson Townsend Biehle.

ACADEMIC "C" DAY



Jan. 28. The "all E" students (names printed elsewhere in this book), members of the debating team, Forder Buckley, Edgar Davis, Virgel Landon, George Doering, and officials of The Beacon Staff, Judson Biehle, editor, Irma Grounds, associate editor, Jack Schueddig, business manager, Jack Gilbert, assistant business manager, were rewarded for their earnest efforts with the academic "C."

Jan. 28 Cleveland's basketball five again fought Central's five and again were victorious. Score 36-26.

Feb. 4. Cleveland received its second basketball defeat of the season. After an interesting game, Soldan was at the long end of the score, 9-11.

THE PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

Feb. 11. At the suggestion of one of the Cleveland students, who was in service during the war, the ex-service men and women of the high-school, in both faculty and student body, decided that it would be fitting for them to assist in the commemoration of our great national holidays.

With this in mind, a large patriotic pageant, called "The New Citizenship," was given under their auspices in the school auditorium on Feb. 11, the day before Lincoln's Birthday. About seventy-five students participated in the music, staging, or dramatic features. Martha Biehle, as "Liberty,"

and John Beesch, as the "Voice of Freedom," took the leading parts.

The theme of the pageant was the presentation to groups of immigrants of those historical events and documents of the past which have aided in the making of the America of today.

The pageant was enthusiastically received by the school and it is hoped will be instrumental in keeping alive in the hearts of all Clevelandites the ideals of American citizenship.

Feb. 19. Cleveland played McKinley in the feature basketball game of the interscholastic contest. Cleveland was defeated by a score of 16-18.

Feb. 21. Cleveland was visited by a group of distinguished men from China, C. S. Tsiang, F. W. Wu, Yuen He Lo, Herman Chan-En Liu, M. A., Kea Fung Tsung and N. T. Tsiang, B. A., L. L. B. Interest in our public school system brought them to our city. They left, knowing that Cleveland High School is one of the leading schools of the country.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Feb. 21. Mr. Grey, Secretary of the Missouri Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, introduced Mr. Forest C. Donnell, who spoke about Washington, the soldier, the statesman, the man. The orchestra accompanied the school in the singing of patriotic songs. Members of the Student Council and Seniors occupied stage seats.

Feb. 22. Holiday.

Feb. 25. The Interscholastic Basketball Season closed with a victory for Cleveland over Yeatman. Score, 28-17.

March 1. Horrors! Five weeks' exams. began!

THE SENIOR HIKE

March 5. It was a grand and glorious occasion, was the fifth of March, 1921. The Hike started with a ball game in front of Delmar Garden (now a vacant lot with numerous piles of rocks lying around). After a long ride on the car, Miss Lutz became light-headed and her hat flew out of the window. Mr. Sherman gallantly stopped the car and after a long sprint rescued the hat.

When we stepped out of the car at Creve Coeur Lake, the clouds lowered with a threatening look. Nevertheless, the crowd bravely kept on under the care of Miss Hilpert, Miss Johnston and Mr. Begeman. At last we hit the lake. (Needless to say we did not hit it very hard.) When Mr. Scannell saw the lake he turned pale with fright. Scannell never was a sailor and we think he became seasick. The lake had a very threatening appearance. The waves dashed madly to and fro and as none of the

crowd had raincoats we were all freely sprinkled with foam. Doc Wright had a good time catching dead fish that were marooned on the shore. (He caught two.) A little later on we passed Uncle Tom's Cabin and Doc almost had the bloodhounds after us, when he threw rocks at the chickens. (By chickens we mean feathered animals.) After walking miles on an abandoned railroad track we all became thirsty at the same time and lo! there was "water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink." We had to do something to get our minds off our thirst, so we threw rocks at the telegraph poles. (This worked splendidly. Did you ever try it?)

Just when we were about a mile from the little lake, a mighty snake, about fourteen feet long, more or less, sprang at Miss Lutz with its front teeth exposed. Doc Wright bravely picked up a stick and stepped upon the poor little garter snake.

We landed at Little Lake after a very stormy voyage, and ate our lunch. Much trouble was caused about the disappearance of Mr. Hillger's dinner. After playing ball for an hour or so we started home. We walked for about ten days and at last reached home, resolved never to go on another hike without automobiles. (Reported by A. Hillger, June '21.)

March 9. Auditorium Session. Mr. Frye introduced Jack Brown, who asked the members of the student body to get advertisements for The Beacon. Mr. Kelsey, the new sponsor of The Beacon, emphasized the importance of the school magazine as a big enterprise in which every one in the school should take an active part.

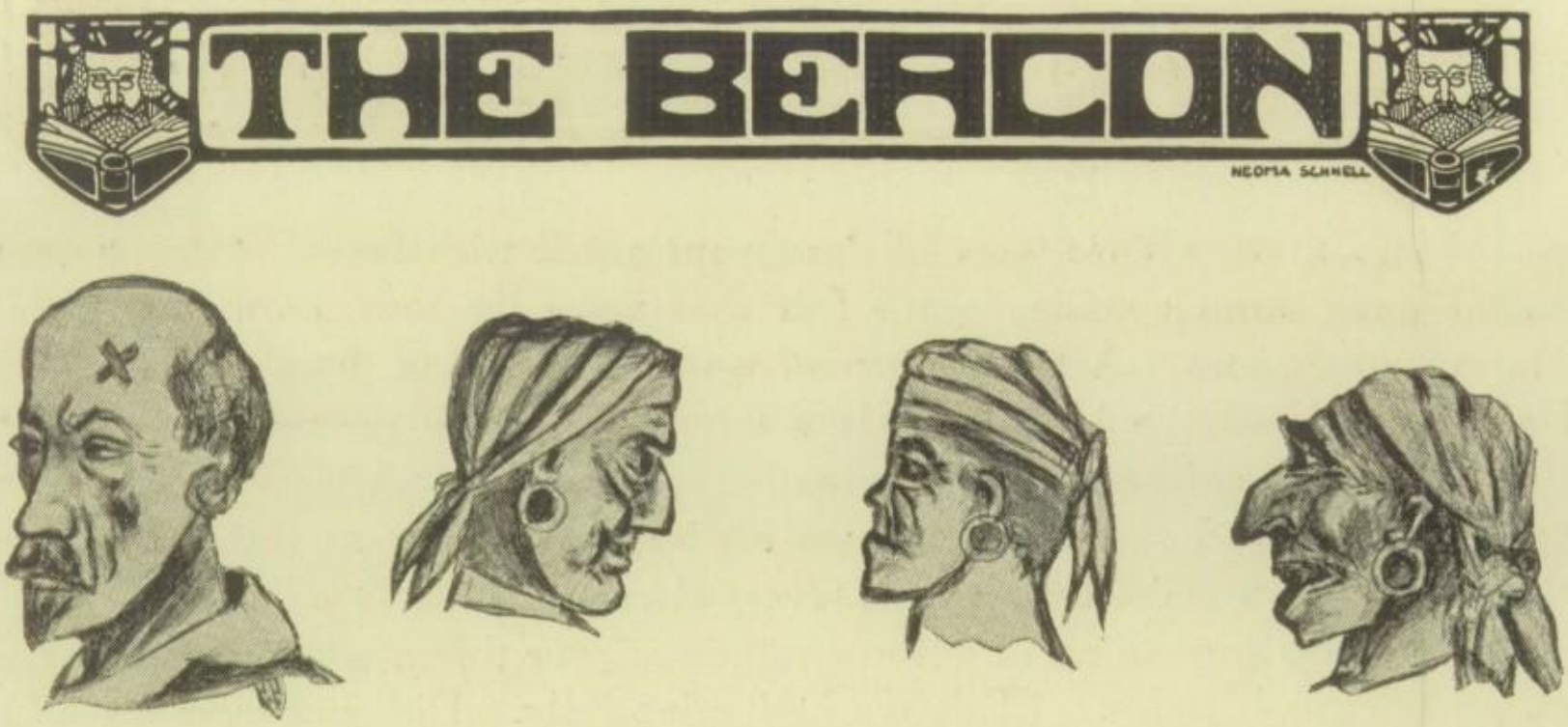
The Mandolin Club was then announced and rendered some popular selections. Then the curtain went up, showing the Gym Team in a tower formation. They performed many clever stunts, among the best of which was a waltz on the hands, by Virgil Syberg. The school certainly admires the gymnastic skill of the Gym Team and every one enjoyed the performance.

March 10. The entire school was afflicted with the "Yellow Peril." Few cases, however, were fatal.

March 10. After school the New Seniors, as a class, met for the first time and organized under the direction of Mr. Slater. Hail to the Class of January, 1922!

March 15. Philo gave a tea for St. Patrick's Day in the library. All the women of the faculty were invited. Of course, the decorations were all in Pat's own color and the tea and cakes were delicious. But holding a teacup was very difficult when the Mandolin Club played Palestina.

March 15. Anna H. Shaw gave a delightful spread in the lunchroom in honor of St. Patrick. Several members of the faculty were present and all had an enjoyable time.



PIRATES!

March 10. The Island of Clevelandia lies all serene beneath a smiling sun. . . . Sail, ho! . . . Black flag of the corsairs! . . . Free-rover from Coromandel or the Coast of Malabar—who knows? . . . A lusty crew of brawny buccaneers. . . . Spanish ladies. . . black eyes shining. . . gold ear-rings glittering. . . . red sashes gleaming. . . . . Dauntless Captain Charlie. . . . All ashore. . . . Wild cries of exultation. . . . Great heaps of treasure in a wondrous cave! . . . Doubloons? Pieces of Eight? Rubies? Emeralds? . . . Nay, none of these, and yet a treasure-trove such as bold buccaneer ne'er found along the Spanish main. . . . Wild revels. . . . tumult. . . flash of glittering knives. . . a burst of song. . . and then the shouting dies. . . 'Tis night, and in the dark the Captain and survivors of the crew depart. . . . The Island of Clevelandia lies all serene beneath the southern sky. . . . Darkness. . . . Silence. . . . Mystery. . .

March 16. The Pipes O' Pan could not let the day of such a popular saint pass without some form of celebration. So they gave a big party in the lunchroom. After the spread was over some of the girls of the club entertained with recitations, dancing and piano selections. The whole affair was a great success.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT SCHOOL

March 16. The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra entertained many Cleveland students with the following program:

1. March, "Triumphal Entrance of the Boyars" ..... John Halvorsen
2. Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Felix Mendelssohn
3. Suite No. 1, "Peer Gynt," Op. 46 ..... Edward Grieg
4. The Swan ..... Saint-Saens
   (Cello Obligato—Mr. Steindel)
5. First Movement—Symphony No. 3, "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
6. Two Indian Dances ..... Skilton
   a. "Deer Dance" (Rogue River)
   b. "War Dance" (Cheyenne)

March 17. Judging from all the green one would think the ancestors of all the Clevelandites came directly from the Emerald Isle.

March 24. Mr. G. T. Day of Yale delivered an address. We were all very much interested in what Mr. Day had to say. He urged all Cleveland students to continue their education and to attend a university if possible.

We were again delighted with a few selections from the Quartet of the Yale Alumni of St. Louis. The only criticism we can offer of this excellent quartet is that their selections are all too short.

April 1. We had great pleasure in receiving Dean Leacock of Dartmouth College. Mr. Leacock gave us a very interesting talk, which I am sure we shall not forget. The subject was "Are You Ready?"

SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN

March 25 to April 7. A large number of Cleveland pupils took an active part in the successful campaign for a higher school tax rate. The following boys and girls delivered four-minute speeches to advisory groups and to English classes:

Alfred Topp, Joe Barth, Joseph Garcia, Martha Biehle, Flora Brewer, Alice Derby, George Doering, Mildred Funsch, Russell Gleve, Olive Hilliker, Rex Hensel, Russell Hoffman, Paul Kluge, Irene Kuhn, Helen Lauman, Pauline Lenz, Matthew McKirdie, Ruth Moore, Earl Reinke, Lucille Engelsmann, Jessie Middleton, Victor Scherman, Roy Ross, Albert Schroeder, Edna Switzer, Robert Winter, James Bahrenburg, Jack Brown. Clara Blauner, Lillian Bruemmer, Norma Brunner, Dick Bryant, Gorrell Bueter, Russell Doerner, Harold Elbert, F. Karches, Irene Foster, Godfrey Knetzger, Lillian Kojetinsky, John Littich, John Magill, Vivian Mallette, Fred Massengill, Helen Miller, M. Ogletree, W. Osburg, Elizabeth Paulus, Anna Peterson, K. Rucker, Mildred Ready, V. Schmitt, Olivia Scott, R. L. Sutton, F. Schwitzer, Martha Temple, Evelyn Hensel, Lois Bente, Myrtle Hartman, Audrey Siegel, Jean McFarland, Don Mitchell.

The following pupils not only made four-minute speeches in school, but also addressed various meetings of citizens outside of school:

Irene Rivers, Frances Baker, Georgia Hughes, Mary Maupin, Helen Winter, Raymond Tudor, Fred Anheuser, Durand Benjamin, Forder Buckley, Edgar Davis, Albert Ewers, Warner Fischer, Virgel Landon, Charles Judge, Robert Harvey, Walter Hilliker.

Exchanges

The Exchange department is for the improvement of The Beacon. Through this department we learn, by means of exchanging The Beacon for other publications, just what similar books are doing. We have obtained many new ideas from other books, and we are confident that other schools have obtained much valuable information from our book. Cleveland should be proud of her Beacon. As is shown below, it has traveled to nearly every section of the country.

Below is our rapidly growing exchange list:

"Scrip"—St. Louis, Mo.
"Yeatman Life"—St. Louis, Mo.
"Carnation"—St. Louis, Mo.
"Red and Black"—St. Louis, Mo.
"Tech Tattler"—Harrisburg, Pa.
"Argo"—New Bruswick, N. J.
"Beacon"—New York, N. Y.
"Bulletin"—Davenport, Iowa.
"Cuduceus"—Norway, Maine.
"Distaff"—Boston, Mass.
"Forum"—Kansas City, Mo.
"Lewis and Clark Journal"—Spokane, Wash.
"Life"—Washington, D. C.
"Luminary"—Kansas City, Mo.
"Mercury"—Milwaukee, Wis.
"M. T. D. Year Book"—Sioux Falls, S. D.
"Register"—Omaha, Nebraska.
"Sioux Falls High Journal"—Sioux Falls, S. D.
"Nautilus"—Kansas City, Mo.
"Schenley Journal"—Pittsburg, Pa.
"Herald"—Kansas City, Mo.
"Comet"—Austin, Texas.
"Budget"—Elizabeth, N. J.
"Coyote"—Twin Falls, Idaho.
"Academy News"—New York, N. Y.
"Acorn"—Dallas, Texas.
"Boomerang"—Longmont, Cal.
"Boone Review"—Weechang, China.
"Camosum"—Victoria, B. C., Canada.
"Concentrator"—Miami, Arizona.
"Nebraska Aggies"—Lincoln, Nebraska.
"North Central News"—Spokane, Wash.
"Said and Done"—Muskegon, Mich.
"St. John's Echo"—Shanghai, China.
"Zonian"—Panama.
"Micrometer"—Cincinnati, Ohio.
"The Trapeze"—Oak Park, Ill .
"The Ah-La-Ha-Sa"—Albert Lew, Minnesota.
"The Nor'easter"—Kansas City, Mo.
"The Early Trainer"—Lawrence, Mass.
"The Blue and White"—St. Charles, Mo.
"The Westport Crier"—Kansas City, Mo.

PUPILS WHO RECEIVED "E" IN ALL SUBJECTS, 1920-21

FIRST SEMESTER, THIRD FIVE WEEKS

Barth, Joe
Barton, Paul
Beck, Henry
Biehle, Martha
Biehle, Judson
Block, Irwin
Brandenburger, Lucille
Brauch, Erma
Bronenkamp, Virginia
Buckley, Forder
Butler, Louise
Doering, George
Dummeyer, Laura
Evertz, Rose
Fainsod, Merle
Fernau, Mildred
Fett, Walter
Fischer, Warner
Friedman, Sam
Foster, Irene
Frank, Doris
Fuerbringer, Irmgard
Gallmeier, Flora
Giessow, Ilse
Glimpse, Dwight
Goggin, May
Goldman, Arthur
Greifelt, Naomi
Grounds, Irma
Gummels, Belmont
Hanley, Ruth
Helfensteller, Erna
Hensel, Evelyn
Hilliker, Margaret
Houghton, Margaret
Hughes, Georgia
Ilg, Charles
Jones, Marshall
Judge, Chas.
Kessler, Gertrude
Kirkpatrick, Kathleen
Love, Helen
Maupin, Mary
Meyer, Marie
Michel, Adele
Monagan, Rogers
Moser, Margaret
Pfeifer, Leo
Ponier, Frank
Power, James
Radford, Houston
Rippin, Richard
Sandvoss, Mercille
Schmiederer, William
Schmitt, Mildred
Schoenthaler, Georgia
Schrader, Loretto
Schreiner, Lucille
Schroth, Verona
Schuettner, Fredericka
Schuler, Loretta
Scott, Milton
Sherman, Victor
Stone, Iona
Switzer, Edna
Texier, Jeanette
Van Benthuysen, Wm.
Winheim, Adolph
Woltjen, Dorothy
Schmitt, Valentine

FIRST SEMESTER, FOURTH FIVE WEEKS

Baker, Waitstill
Beck, Henry
Biehle, Judson
Biehle, Martha
Block, Irwin
Brandenburger, Lucille
Brauch, Erma
Bronenkamp, Virgina
Buckley, Forder
Butler, Louise
Dayball, Margaret
Doering, George
Dougan, Alice
Emme, Edna
Evertz, Rose
Fainsod, Merle
Fernau, Mildred
Fischer, Warner
Foster, Irene
Frank, Doris
Friedman, Sam
Fuerbringer, Irmgard
Gerling, Naomi
Giessow, Ilse
Gihring, Herman
Goggin, May
Goldman, Arthur
Gollin, Goldie
Hanley, Ruth
Hannegan, John
Helfensteller, Erna
Hensel, Evelyn
Hilliker, Margaret
Houghton, Margaret
Houghton, Nellie
Ilg, Chas.
Jones, Marshall
Kessler, Gertrude
Kiburz, Jack
Kirkpatrick, Kathleen
Kranz, Esther
Lenz, Pauline
Lischer, Vance
Love, Helen
Loving, Rush
Maupin, Mary
Merry, Augusta
Middleton, Jessie
Miller, Helen
Monagan, Rogers
Moser, Margaret
Muench, Eugene
Nickolaus, Christine
Nicolais, Alberta
Paige, Pauline
Pfeifer, Leo
Sandvoss, Mercille
Schmiederer, W.
Schmitt, Mildred
Schmitt, Valentine
Schoenthaler, Georgia
Schrader, Loretto
Schwarz, Charles
Scott, Milton
Seibel, Julia
Sherman, Victor
Shriner, Ruth
Switzer, Edna
Uhrig, Garnet
Winheim, Adolph
Woltjen, Dorothy
Gutgsell, Marjorie

SECOND SEMESTER, FIRST FIVE WEEKS

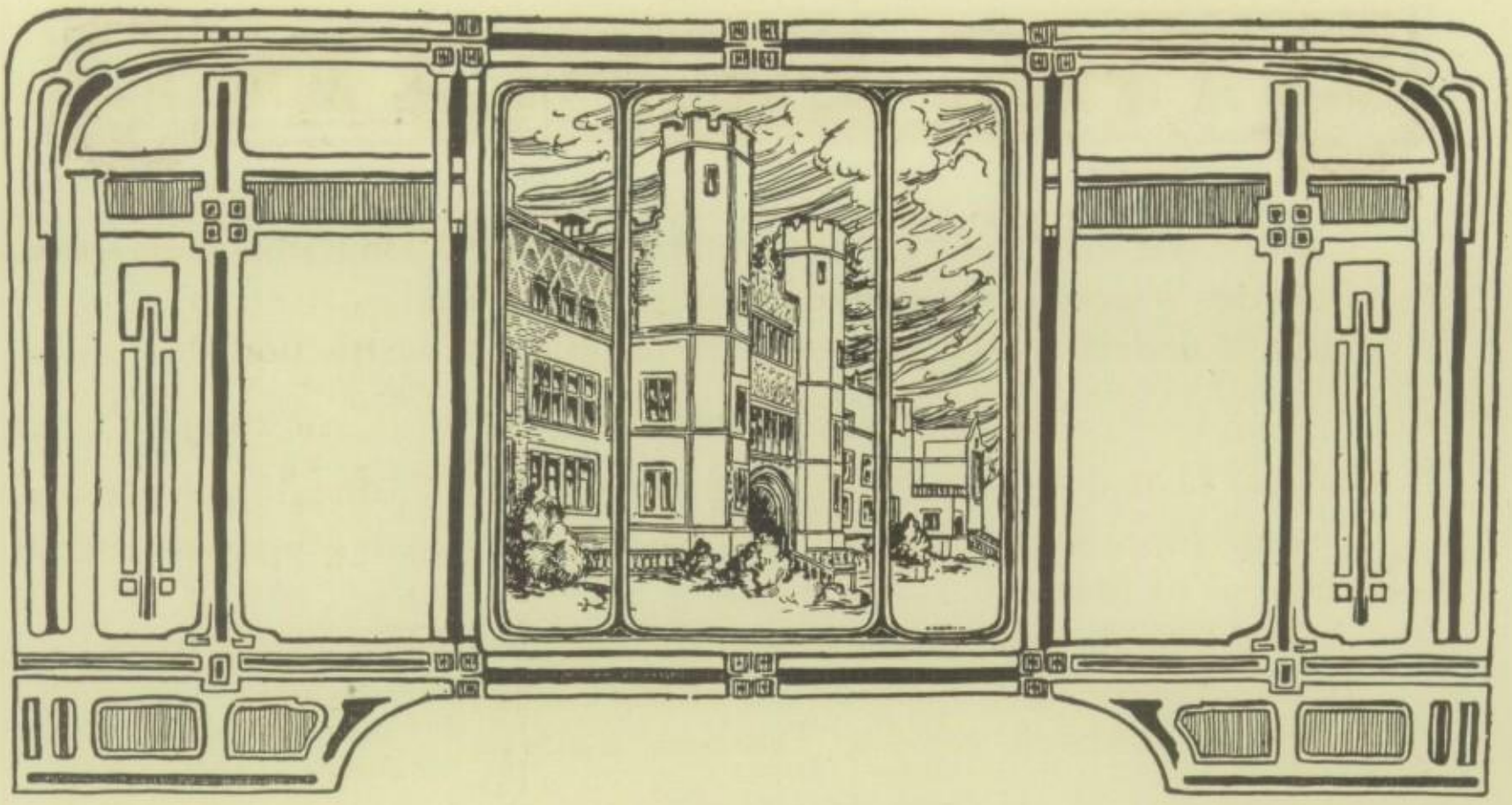
Biehle, Martha
Brandenburger, Lucille
Bronenkamp, Virginia
Buckley, Forder
Chapin, Christine
Doering, George
Dougan, Alice
Evertz, Rose
Fainsod, Merle
Fischer, Warner
Foster, Irene
Frank, Doris
Friedman, Samuel
Goldman, Arthur
Goggin, May
Hanley, Ruth
Heidenreich, Harry
Hildebrand, Gretchen
Houghton, Nellie
Hunsaker, Richard
Jaudes, August
Landon, Virgil
Lenz, Pauline
Marx, Rose
Meier, Helena
Monagan, Rogers
Moser, Margaret
Nicolais, Alberta
Noll, Alice
Opperman, George
Pipkin, Enos
Radford, Houston
Schmitt, Frieda
Schmitt, Mildred
Schoenthaler, Georgia
Schuler, Loretta
Seliga, Stella
Winheim, Adolph

SECOND SEMESTER, SECOND FIVE WEEKS

Anheuser, Fred
Baker, Waitstill
Barth, Joe
Biehle, Martha
Boyce, Ibsen
Bronenkamp, Virginia
Buckley, Forder
Chapin, Christine
Clark, Mildred
Conway, George
Doering, George
Dougan, Alice
Dummeyer, Laura
Enloe, Opal
Evertz, Rose
Fainsod, Merle
Fischer, Warner
Foster, Irene
Frank, Doris
Friedman, Sam
Gallmeier, Flora
Gerling, Naomi
Goggin, May
Gollin, Goldie
Gutgsell, Marjorie
Hanley, Ruth
Heeter, Florence
Heidenreich, Harry
Hoffman, Russell
Hosto, Leland
Hunsaker, Richard
Jaudes, August
Jones, Marshall
Kleine, Hans
Kreyling, Robert
Landon, Virgil
Lenz, Pauline
Merz, Jean
Moberg, Gertrude
Moser, Margaret
Mueller, Adolph
Muench, Eugene
Noll, Alice
Pfeifer, Leo
Pipkin, Enos
Sandvoss, Mercille
Schaumburg, Norman
Schmitt, Valentine
Schoenthaler, Georgia
Schroeder, Albert
Shaw, James
Sherman, Melbourne
Splittgerber, Dorothy
Sulzner, Eleanor
Switzer, Edna
Uhrig, Garnet
Winheim, Adolph
Woolford, Genevieve
Zahn, John

ACADEMIC "C" FOR SCHOLARSHIP
PUPILS WHO RECEIVED "E" IN ALL SUBJECTS THROUGHOUT THE FIRST SEMESTER, 1920-21

Beck, Henry
Biehle, Judson
Biehle, Martha
Block, Irwin
Buckley, Forder
Butler, Louise
Doering, George
Evertz, Rose
Fernau, Mildred
Foster, Irene
Fuerbringer, Irmgard
Goggin, May
Goldman, Arthur
Hanley, Ruth
Helfensteller, Erna
Hilliker, Margaret
Ilg, Charles
Jones, Marshall
Monagan, Rogers
Schmitt, Valentine
Schoenthaler, Georgia
Winheim, Adolph



Alumni Notes

CLASS OF JUNE, 1916

Walter Gast is employed in the Efficiency Department at Famous-Barr.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1917

Both Washington University and Cleveland High School have reason to be proud of the distinction recently won by Ralph Shriner. In a five-hour competitive examination in chemistry in which representatives of thirty-one colleges and universities participated, Ralph Shriner had the honor of ranking first. The examination was conducted under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma, a national chemical fraternity.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1918

Robert Sapper and Mildred Schaeffer are married and living in Utah Place. They have our good wishes.

George Parker is studying at Wisconsin University.

Fern Benson is a Junior at Washington, specializing in Mathematics, Spanish, and Economics. She will teach after receiving her A. B. degree.

Arthur Frank is with the Medart Pulley Company.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1919

Ruth McCaslin is teaching in the grade schools.

Edward Burkhardt is studying at Boston College of Technology.

Arthur Clark is employed by the West Virginia Coal Co.

Helen Cullen is enrolled at Washington University.

George Stanwood is at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1919

Cleveland has reason to feel proud of Lillian Grensfelder, who has been chosen Queen of Love and Beauty at Washington University.

Joseph Levinson is a chemist at the Mineral Refining and Chemical Co.

Burdette Cantrell is assistant sales manager of Ralston Purina Mills Co.

Norman Dewes is still with the National Refrigerator Co.

George Halbruegger is working with the Missouri Fire Inspection Bureau.

Elmer Gast and Emil Kunze are studying at Washington University.
Edward Wippern is employed by Ely Walker Co.
John Wunderlich is at present with the Black Construction Co.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1920

Walter Hellinger, our nifty football player, is at Washington University.
Dwight Moody and Donald Loevy are keeping each other company at Rolla School of Mines.
Alfred Dunkin is a bookkeeper at the City Dairy Co.
Bertha Foerster is an apprentice at the Lafayette School.
Kathleen Walsh is going to Teachers' College.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1920

Robert Behrens, former editor of The Beacon, is taking a course at Washington University.
Leona Flier is at Harris Teachers' College.
Marion Whitbread, Henry Belz, and Louis Fink are at Washington U.
Robert Bloomer is running his own shoe store in Illinois.
Otto Eble was forced to return from Rolla on account of illness, but has recovered and resumed his college work.
Roland Ellis is employed by the Bell Telephone Co.
Edwin Weindel is going to Washington University Dental School.
Ida Herron is at Illinois University.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1921

Lloyd Standwood, Philip Faudi, and Jerry Novak are taking post-graduate courses at Cleveland.
Judson Biehle, editor of the January, 1921, Beacon, is employed with Newman-Schneck-Powers-Joyce Tailoring Co.
Edward Gragg is at Washington University.
Hugh Nisbet intends to go to Missouri University in the fall.
Clara Hosey is staying at home.
Vera Kuemmel is a technician at St. Luke's Hospital.
Marie Landgraf is studying at the Missouri Business College.
Marjorie Mooney is enrolled at Washington University.
Christine Nicholaus is studying at Harris Teachers' College.
Irma Rebholz is going to Business College.
Ruth Schreiner, Morgaret Spencer, and Hazel Sutter are at Rubicam.
Herman Van Aller reports that he is enjoying his work in the chemical laboratory at the Laclede Gas Co.'s plant.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Harry Johnson is employed by the Missouri Nut Butter Co.
Carl Selinger is working at the Federal Reserve Bank.

NEOMA SCHNELL

THE SCHOOL BANK

The Grover Cleveland High School Savings Society was established April 26, 1917. It is the only organization of its kind in St. Louis, although similar societies are being operated in other cities. The school bank is under the immediate control of the principal and two faculty members appointed by him, but the work is done by pupils of the Bookkeeping Department. The operations are similar to those used in larger banks, thus giving the pupils the opportunity of acquiring a great deal of valuable experience.

Any pupil may open an account in the School Savings Bank by an initial deposit of ten cents or more. Subsequent deposits of any size that the pupil desires to make will be placed to that pupil's credit. Withdrawals may be made at any time, but only upon the written consent of the parent or guardian. Interest at the rate of 4% per annum is paid on all accounts which total $1.00 or more.

The money which is received as deposits from the pupils is redeposited in one of the well-known banks, the Society drawing interest the same as any other depositor. This is then paid to the depositors of the society semi-annually.

From the date of organization until the present time, 730 accounts have been opened, and of these about 400 are still active. More than $13,400.00 has been deposited. The average deposits are about $3,000.00.

During the war, while government bonds and thrift stamps were being sold, the school bank handled all the work at Cleveland. Bonds to the amount of $21,900.00 were sold and recorded, and about $3,000.00 worth of thrift stamps were purchased by the bank depositors and other Cleveland students. The interest from the bonds is now being deposited in savings accounts.

Thus it can be seen that, through the agency of the bank, every pupil in the high school has been encouraged to save something, and each bank patron has acquired a life-long asset. It is relatively unimportant what manner of saving the individual elects so long as a saving is made. Successful saving is entirely a matter of habit. Habits of mind are formed by thinking certain kinds of thoughts, and properly supporting those thoughts by action. It is one of the purposes of the school bank to keep so constantly before the pupils the desirability and necessity of saving, that each one will eventually form the saving habit.

ODE TO A NEW-JAY

(With Apologies to Wordsworth)

O blithe new-comer I have heard,
I hear thee and rejoice.
O NEW-JAY shall I call thee bird,
Or but a crazy voice.

While I am studying on my Math.,
Thy two-fold shout I hear,
From room to room it seems to pass.
At once far off, then near.

Thrice welcome, "Darling of the Fall,"
Thy voice is unto me,
No voice but just a baby's bawl,
A noise, a mystery.

The same that in my old school days,
I listen'd to: that boom,
Which made me look a thousand ways,
In hall, and gym, and room.

To tease thee did I often plug,
Through halls and in the rooms,
And thou wert still a crazy bug,
Yet loved, so never ruin'd.

But I can listen to thee yet.
Can stand along the line,
And listen till I do forget,
Those golden rules of mine.

O, "Blessed Boy," the school we pace
Again appears to be
A true substantial prison place,
That is fit home for thee.

Kenneth Ellis.

IN CHEM. 3

Mr. Kelsey (giving Jerry Novak a mysterious-looking substance): Here is something interesting for you to analyze.

Novak (examining the substance dubiously): I think I'll take it to a fortune-teller.

Sign on blackboard in Mr. Mahood's room:

Fick-Mike & Co.,
Expert Swimmers—4th Period
Swimming Lessons while you wade.

THE BEACON

NEOMA SCHNELL

To the Editor of the Beacon:

I dare you to publish the following without looking up any of the words. However, I assure you that they are good words, for I picked up most of them in reading a little book by N. Webster.

LAMENTATION

Oh, I have an inclination
To take a short vacation
Of at least ten weeks' duration,
And I think I'll start in June.
For I need recuperation
From this tiresome prolongation
Of mental application,
And a rest will be a boon.
I am tired of cogitation,
Tired of constant cerebration,
Tired of ratiocination,
Tired of **all** that sort of thing.
Is my reasoning fallacious?
Well, I may not be sagacious,
But at least I'll be veracious
While this little song I sing.
If you think me too audacious,
Or too flippantly loquacious,
Then I'll simply say: "Good gracious!
I am not to blame! IT'S SPRING!"

X. Y. Z., Cleveland High.

* * *

Dear X. Y. Z.:

With the approval of the sponsor we reply as follows:

COMMISERATION

In the trial and tribulation
Of an editor's vocation,
It would be a sore vexation
To print anything absurd.
But to show appreciation
Of the tintinnabulation
Of your lyric lamentation,
We will take you at your word.

Editor.

Seen on an English 5 paper:

We landed at noon, and after eating our dinner the steamboat departed.

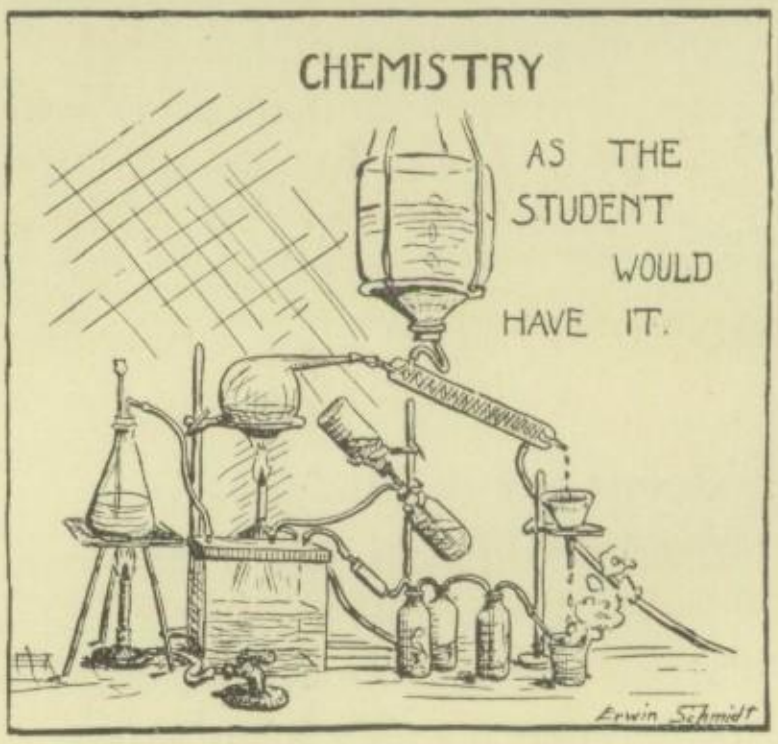
Mr. Ewers: Why are the western prairies so flat?

Pupil: Because the sun sets on them every night.

HEARD IN AUD.

This aisle separates the roses from the thorns.

Voice in rear: Yes, and many of the roses have an artificial bloom.



BOBBED HAIR

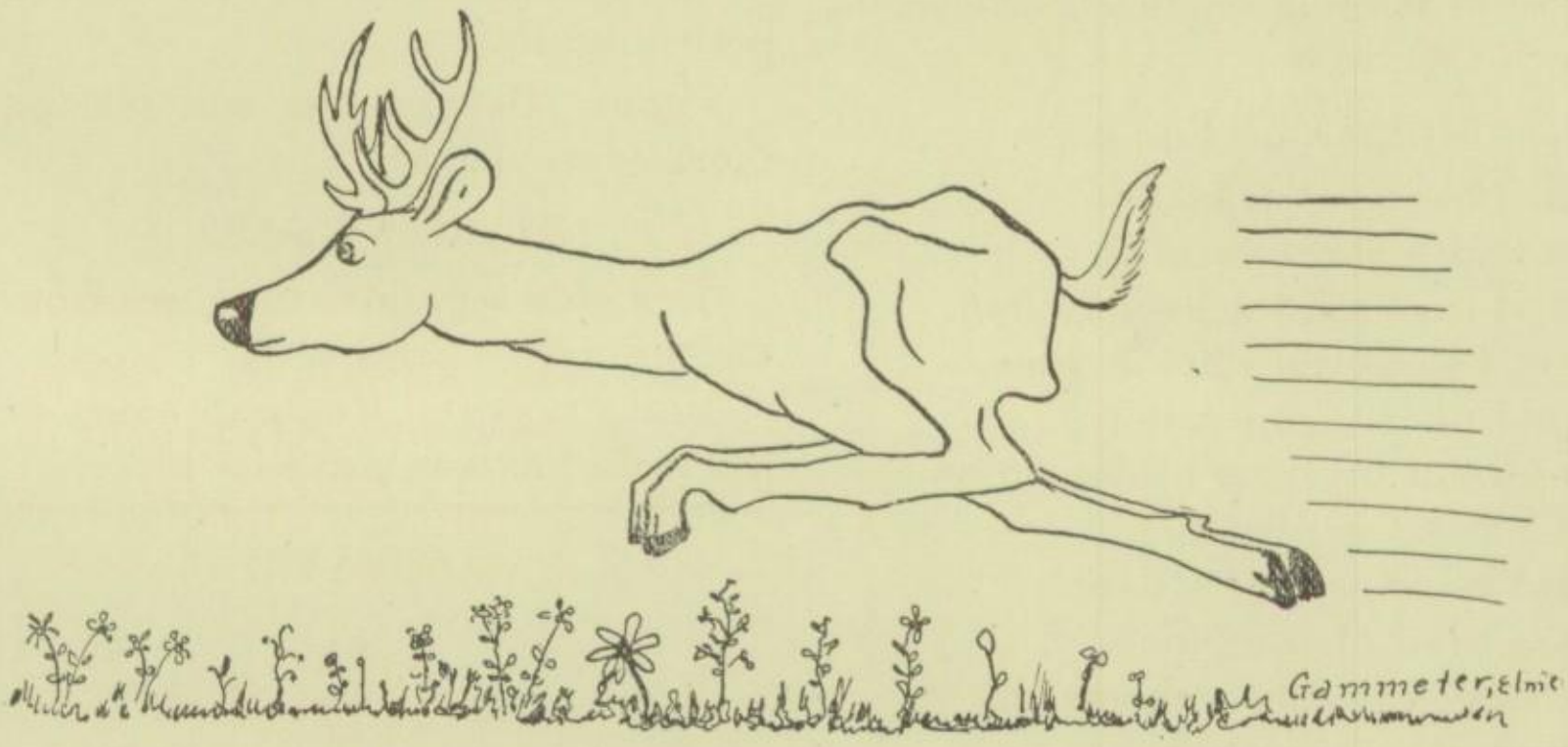
They've cut it off short, all that beautiful hair,
Short, yes it resembles a boy's.
And now that it's gone, they haven't a care;
And their lives are all crowded with joys.

No brushing or combing bothers them now,
And many a scolding they miss.
But somebody always is telling them how
They'd have looked if they hadn't done this.

Florence Fitzgibbons.

THE BEACON

Personification Of A New "J" When The Lunch-Bell Rings



NEVER WAIT FOR A GRAND AVENUE CAR

On almost any day in May,
About the time of eight o'clock,
Along the great Grand Avenue way,
A crowd is seen on every block.

Some say that it's an auction sale,
While others say it is a fight;
And some are worried, some are pale,
And some think this a funny sight.

But if you ask one of this mob,
A boy who's standing at the rear,
He will reply, with many a sob,
"We wait for something to
appear."

So if you wish to be on time,
You'll take a lesson from this
rhyme:
You'd better WALK to school—
nay, more—
You'd better start the night before!

Norvell J. Martin, June '21.

BASKETBALL

"Gam" and "Virge" had to jump
one day,
"Virge" didn't know what to do.
For he was only five foot trey
And "Gam" was six foot two.

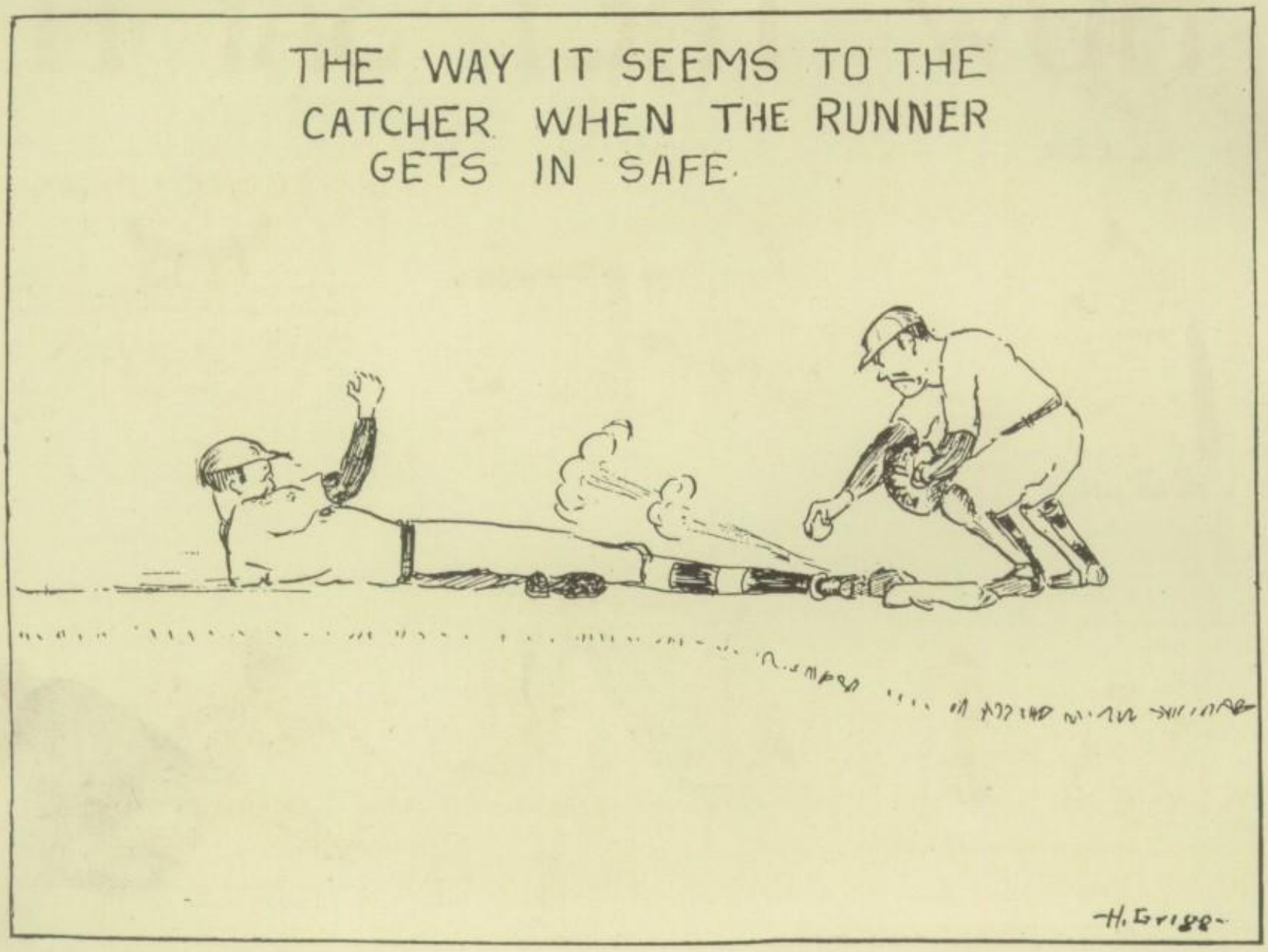
The ball was under "Virge's" net.
A shot would save the game.
If that one basket he could get,
'Twould bring him national fame.

"Virge," though small, his nerve did
keep—
Clearly the whistle blew.
Then mightily did Virgil leap,
And topped the old ball thru.

Oh, how his heart within him sang—
But just then his alarm clock rang!

HEARD IN ENGLISH

"This is not my own experience, but my grandmother told me this during the Civil War."



Teacher: Johnny, what do you know about Aladdin's Lamp?

Johnny: If you mean that new kid in the last row, I blackened it for him.

Norman (translating Cæsar): The heavily armed soldiers stood upon one hand, and sat down on the other.

HEARD IN PHYSIOLOGY

Miss Watkins: If you stepped on a rusty nail, what would you do?

Merz: I would get off.

Miss Morrow: Why are the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?

Edgar Davis: Because there were so many knights.

HISTORIC PECULIARITIES

Shakespeare used to walk to London in preference to waiting for a train.

During his entire life Michael Angelo made less than $5.00 out of drawing for a Sunday paper.

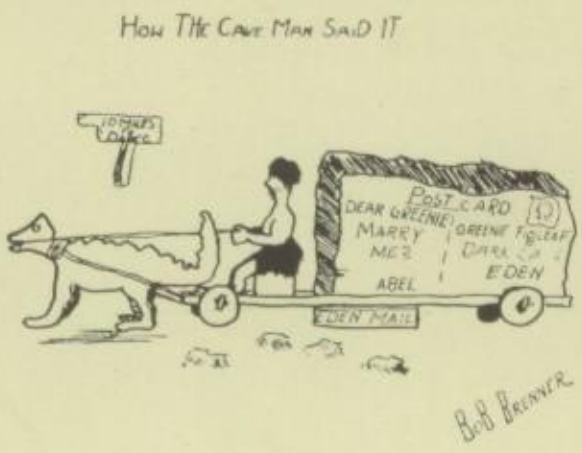
Catherine the Great, who was very fond of writing letters, never moistened the gummy side of postage stamps.

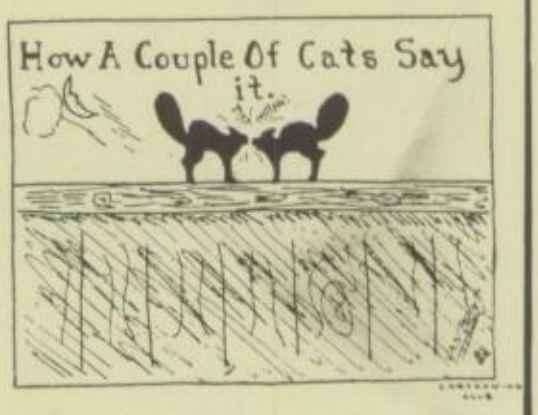
Daniel Webster believed in economizing time, but he was never known to use a telephone.

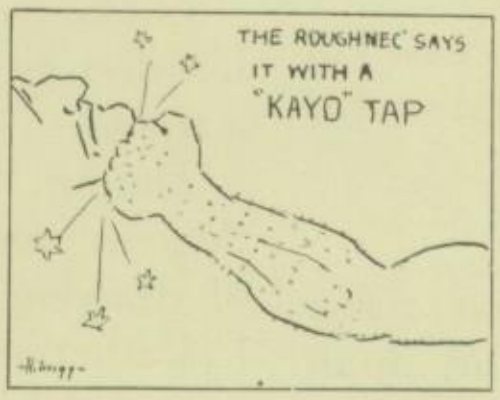
Nero was passionately fond of playing the violin, but would never consent to having a pianola in the house.

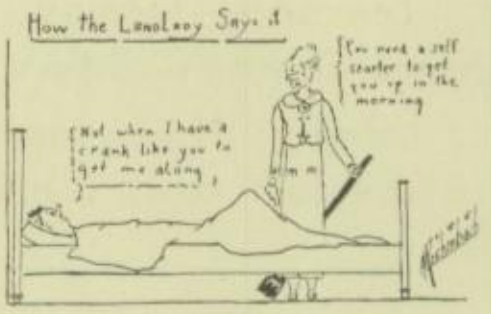
Napoleon never got a wink of sleep in a room that was steam-heated.

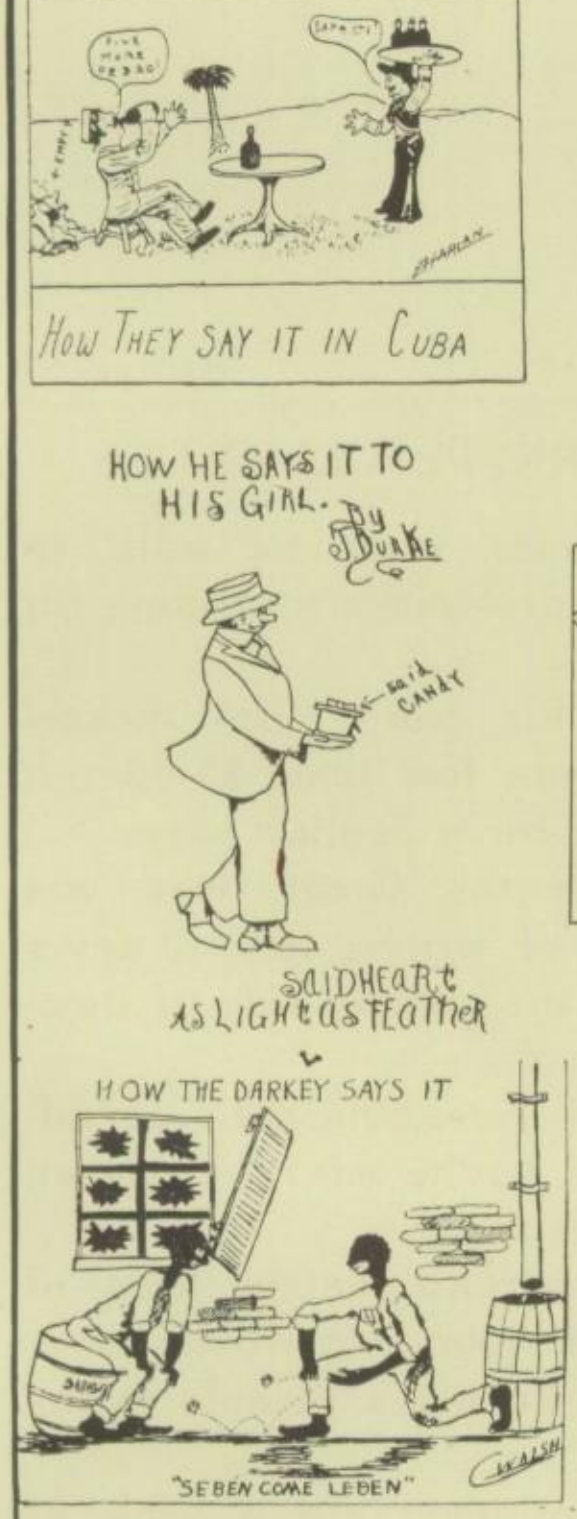
HOW THEY SAY IT



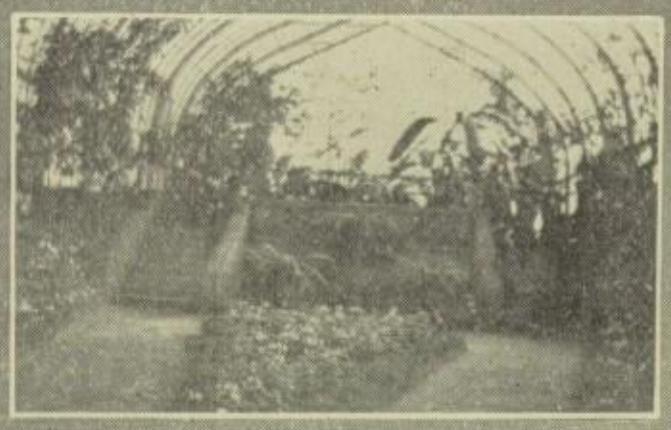


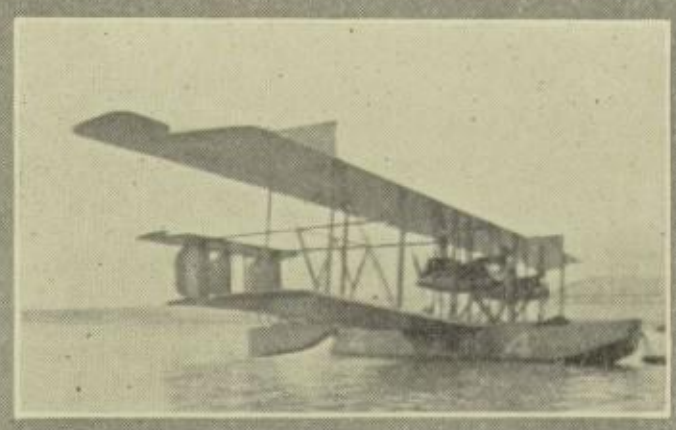


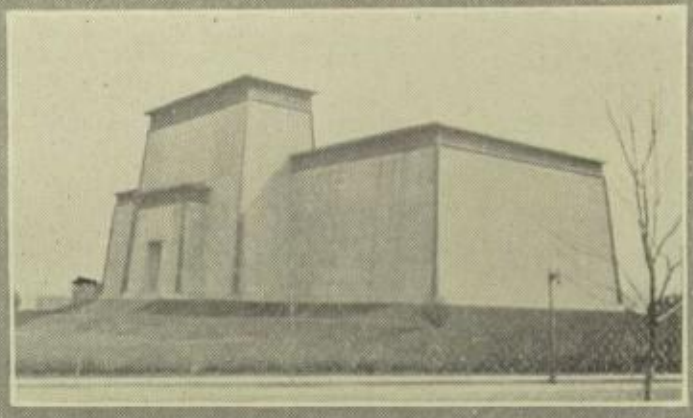




CARTOONING CLUB







BUSINESS

HONESTY
LOYALTY
COURTESY
INDUSTRY

Business

At a time when the ills of the commercial world are acute, the securing of ads becomes a very difficult task. But the general qualities of The Beacon convince business men of its worth as an excellent medium in which to advertise.

There is also another force in action, namely, that force of school spirit which resulted in the securing of approximately $1380 worth of ads and the selling of 1645 Beacon tickets for this issue of June, 1921.

A lively spirit of competition was manifested in the contest between the boys and the girls to see which side could secure the greatest amount of advertising. After a close race, in which the lead was shifted more than once from one side to the other, the girls finally won. To Miss Doris Frank belongs the credit of having achieved the highest individual success in the amount of ads solicited.

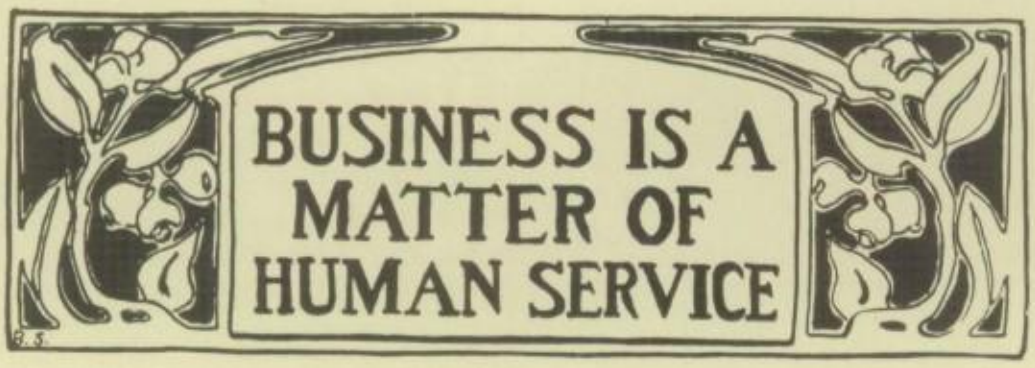
Advisory Group 6 and their adviser, Mr. Eppels, are again to be congratulated upon leading the groups in the amount of advertising secured.

To those who contributed their time and effort in making The Beacon a success financially, we, of the Business Staff, extend our most hearty thanks.

It is urgently requested that each pupil patronize those who patronize The Beacon. When you purchase an article from a Beacon advertiser, tell him that you saw his ad in The Beacon.

BOOST THE BEACON TO ADVERTISERS!

Jack Brown, Business Manager.



Advertising Solicitors

June 1921

Doris Frank	$237.50
Jack Brown	150.75
Edgar Davis	49.60
Lucille Engelsmann	41.20
John P. Harmon	37.50
Mildred Melsheimer	32.50
Eugene Wotli	26.50
Arthur Vetter	23.50
John J. Belz	23.00
F. Anheuser	22.00
E. A. Zacher	22.00
Ruth Colestock	21.50
Hamblett Grigg	20.00
Victor Sherman	20.00
Anna Schultz	20.00
Marguerite Appel	19.65
DeLisle Mrazek	18.00
Jean Merz	17.00
Vera Burgman	14.35
Mildred Harms	13.50
Louise Klages	13.50
Mary Maupin	12.50
Sidney Cole	11.50
Margaret Dillman	11.50
John Rhedans	11.50
A. Schellenberg	11.50
Margaret Hilliker	10.95
Ottilie Flachman	10.50
Mable Woodling	10.35
Celeste Weber	10.35
Elenore Young	10.00
George Doering	9.50
Waldo Fechner	9.50
Charles R. Judge	9.35
David Newman	9.30
Theodore Gast	8.75
Marie Wetteroff	8.50
Henry Eschrich	8.50
Kurt Voegele	7.50
John Hannegan	6.50
John Hallquest	6.50
E. Karches	6.50
H. Langen	6.50
Ralph Manewal	6.50
H. Schulenberg	6.50
Jack Schuddig	6.50
Ed. Stone	6.50
M. Schnitzer	6.50
Rose Solomon	6.50
May Pape	6.35
Edith Rich	6.35
Chas. Garcia	6.00
Marguerite Selinger	6.00
Dorothy Eggeman	5.50
Alice Alexander	5.40
Arthur Elsperman	5.25
Grace Green	5.25
Estelle Fluchel	5.25
Harry Winkler	$ 5.15
Flora Bade	4.85
Robt. W. Brenner	4.00
Mildred Burgherr	4.00
Marie Guibor	4.00
Harold Kokes	4.00
Carl Mausshardt	4.00
Lucetta Shannon	3.80
H. Steinberg	3.80
Jeanette Zimmerman	3.80
Cora Ebinger	3.80
Celia Hawkins	3.60
Albin Bresler	3.50
Christine Chapin	3.50
John Dunlop	3.50
Margaret Edscorn	3.50
Gordon Gleave	3.50
Herman Kuhnert	3.50
M. Meyerott	3.50
Florence Paschedag	3.50
Bernice Rubin	3.50
Wm. Wemhoener	3.50
Herbert Weiss	3.50
Jewel Fisher	3.50
B. Burgoldt	3.15
Madeline Childress	3.15
Ed. Jones	3.15
Fanny Peters	3.15
Evelyn Stark	3.15
Myrtle Funck	3.15
Lester Becker	2.85
C. Costello	2.85
A. Gildehaus	2.85
Gladys Benner	2.00
Dick Bryant	2.00
Wm. Briece	2.00
Flora Brewer	2.00
Martha Biehle	2.00
Henry Kessler	2.00
P. E. Lenz	2.00
Lillian Herye	2.00
Amanda Rich	2.00
Arley Schafer	2.00
Julia Seibel	2.00
Chas. Schwartz	2.00
Geo. Thien	2.00
D. Thuli	2.00
Minnie Wolf	2.00
Wm. Wuest	2.00
Mary Fisher	2.00
Robert Ferry	2.00
H. Falkenhaimer	2.00
Loretto Schrader	1.85
Russell Doerner	1.80
M. J. Hilliker	1.65
H. Obenhaus	1.65
Leonard Truesdell	1.65

Say It With Flowers

The Most Elegant BLOSSOMS

are

Oppermann's

Kingshighway at Shaw

BASKETS—For the graduate, of dainty roses or spring flowers cunningly designed.

BOUQUETS—That give the finishing touch of beauty, in Cleveland colors.

CORSAGES—Of many designs, in colors to match the most delicate gowns.

We specialize in funeral and wedding designs, landscaping and decorating.

GREASED LIGHTNING SERVICE

Grand 669
Victor 901-L

Night Service
Grand 3788-W

How We Train You For Business

BROWN'S is a school of business training—a school of business administration. We make future executives. We teach more than the theory of bookkeeping and shorthand—infinitely more.

We teach you to write a "neat, legible hand." No matter how illegibly you write now, we can improve your penmanship so that you can keep records and books neatly and efficiently.

We give you a modern, scientific course in rapid calculation. Not only will you be able to add long columns of figures quickly and accurately with pencil and paper, but you will be able to make many calculations mentally—without pencil and paper.

We give you a thorough drill in Business English. You are taught to understand and use business terms. We teach you how to write a good business letter—to express yourself briefly, clearly, forcefully and correctly.

We teach stenography and bookkeeping—not merely the theory of each. Before you leave here you "take" in shorthand and transcribe on the typewriter, real business letters—hundreds of them. You are taught how to serve your employer—increase his capacity and thus increase your own worth to him. You keep real books. You are taught how to open and close a set of books—for manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, banks. And we teach the methods used in modern business offices now—not the methods in vogue twenty years ago.

In short, you are trained to meet the demands of business in this modern school of business administration. We put you in positions paying good salaries right from the start—positions which lead on and up. You avoid a long apprenticeship at small pay.

Day and Night School the Year 'Round

Sidney 2626 **PHONES** **Victor 1113**

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Five Schools in St. Louis

Grand and Hebert, Easton and Blackstone, 5858 Delmar, Jefferson and Gravois, 911 Locust. Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

Human Nature is

very much the same in the case of all of us. It is unfortunately true that most of us have the faculty of receiving and remembering unpleasant impressions more easily than pleasant ones.

If you stop to think of it, our visitors, house-guests, and families use the bathroom almost as often and as much, as the living room or parlor. For this reason, the bathroom ought to be as invitingly attractive, as any room in the house. If the bathroom is not attractive, it will not matter much how fine our living room is. The impression that bathroom makes is the one that will be remembered.

Sidney 1561 Victor 1138

Arthur G. Maier Plumbing Co.

Remodeling and Repairing
Contractors of Modern Plumbing

3653 Gravois Ave.

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

Olive 1470
Olive 4479

Central 1705
Central 6123

Graves Coal and Coke Co.

ARCADE BUILDING - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Use GRACO Coal

Anthracite **Bituminous** **Smithing Coal** **Coke**

MUCH WORSE

" Have you a little fairy in your home?"

"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."—The Drexerd.

ENGLISH LIKE THE DICKENS

An advertisement from a Siamese newspaper:

"The news of English, we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder get commit we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been college, and writ like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circulate every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it."

The Pioneer (India).

Kinloch: Laclede 28 Bell: Riverside 9825

J. W. SCHNAUS

Meat and Vegetable Market

5401 IDAHO AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Phone: Riverside 886

Order Your

Party, Birthday and Wedding Cakes from

GOTTFR. MUELLER

Bakery and Confectionery

Ice Cream, Candies, Cigars

3500 Itaska St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Good Tailoring

— See —

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

2216 CHEROKEE ST.

ACCOMMODATING

"I'm sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets for half a dollar, a dollar, and two dollars."—The Drexerd.

Bell: Sidney 830. **Telephone, We Deliver**

HERBERT A. MEYER

Staple and Fancy Groceries

3700 SALENA ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

A dainty young woman was visiting a locomotive plant.

"What is that big thing over there?" she asked of her guide.

"That's a locomotive boiler," he replied.

"And what do they boil locomotives for?"

"To make the locomotive tender," the guide answered patiently, without a smile—The Overhere Digest.

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

MEET ME AT THE

SUGAR BOWL

THE Sugar Bowl is a triumph of attraction, sanitation and modernity. Best of all, however, is the service that we give you. You will always feel at home here and will find it delightful for a meeting place.

SUGAR BOWL CANDY COMPANY
GRAND AND WASHINGTON AVENUES

PEEVISH, AT LEAST

"I had to kill my dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased."

—Western Christian Advocate.

FORCED COMPLIMENT

"I must say those biscuits are fine," exclaimed the young husband.

"How could you say those were fine biscuits?" inquired his mother, when they were alone.

"I didn't say they were fine, mother. I merely said I must say so."—Boston Transcript.

"Shoes for Every Member of the Family"

Annette Booteries
2308 S. GRAND AVE.

All the latest styles at Popular Prices.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND SALES CO.
HIGH-CLASS REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT—FOR SALE

112 N. Eighth St. Olive 3867-W

Leacock's
THE SPORTING GOODS HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS

Baseball
Tennis
Golf
Fishing Tackle
Guns and
Ammunition

921 Locust St.

SOUTHWEST GARAGE AND STORAGE CO.
HY. LINCKS, Prop.

All makes of cars Repaired
Towing, Welding and Vulcanizing
Cars Washed and Polished

Filling Station

5701-5709 GRAVOIS AVE.
Phone: Laclede 159
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

Tearms Reasonable, Monthly Payments — Bell Phone: Riverside 530

SOUTH ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

De MERVILLE PIANO & MUSIC CO

7127 SOUTH BROADWAY — ST. LOUIS, MO.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, VICTROLAS, BRUNSWICKS, VICTOR AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS, CABINETS, ETC.

The House that Saves You Money.
The House of High Quality.
The House of Small Expense.

First-Class Tuning and Repairing.

BETTER THAN THE BEST

MARK OF QUALITY — SOUTH SIDE ICE CREAM CO. — SS

MADE BY THE

SOUTH SIDE ICE CREAM COMPANY

In the most Sanitary and up-to-date manner

7001 MICHIGAN AVENUE

Bell: Riverside 1913 — PHONES — Kinloch: Laclede 106

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES, STEREOPTICONS, SPOT LIGHTS, THEATRE SUPPLIES. LAMPS FOR ANY MAKE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE.

EQUIPMENT AND COMPETENT OPERATORS FURNISHED FOR ANY OCCASION.

UNITED THEATRE EQUIPMENT CORP.

3334 OLIVE STREET

A. L. STONE, Manager

Bomont 66 — Central 6732

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

Your Education---
and a Great Daily Newspaper

are undeniably so closely related
as to become inseparable.

The Times

containing **all the news of the world** and features which can be found in no other newspaper in St. Louis, is the necessary adjunct to your daily school training.

THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME

CLASSROOM SAYINGS

Put in a mortar and grind with a pedestal.

Air contains 1 per cent Argonne and other rare gases.

Rubber burning forms rubber oxide.

Carbon dioxide is the thrower off from the body.

Water vapor aids in drying the preparation of the body.

Air is weighted in a blub to find its composition.

Oxygen can be separated from nitrogen by using something that has an infinitive for oxygen.

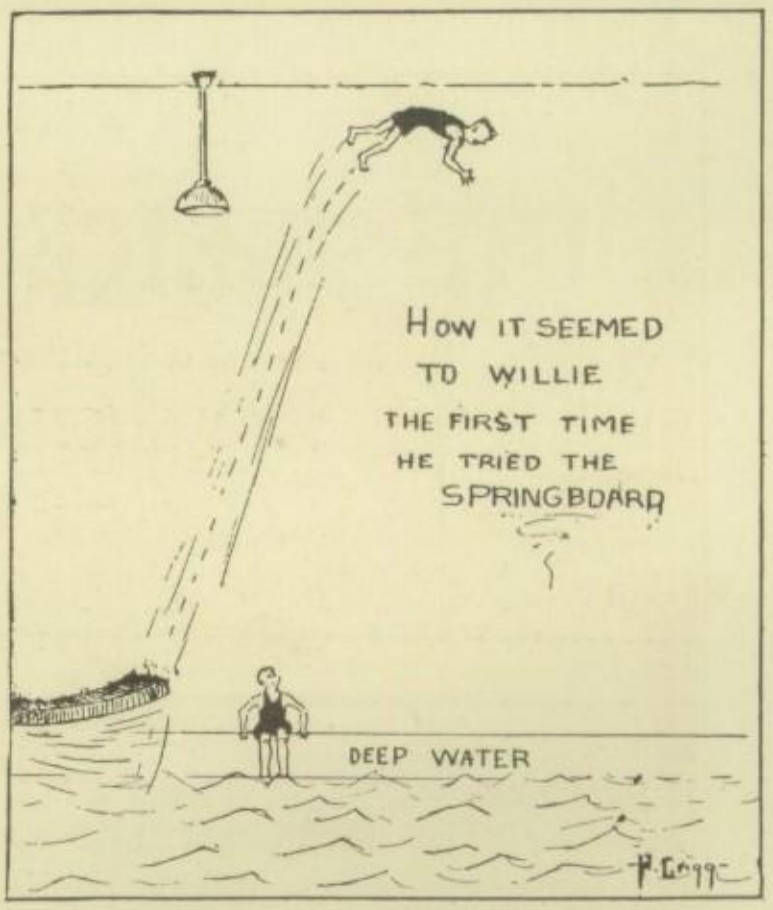
The ocean furnishes water, transportation, fish, furs, tides to keep the shore clean, currants, and on the shores are canaries.

New York is sometimes called "The Vampire State."

1619—Invention of Slavery.

Washington was irrigated in 1789.

1620—Plymouth was settled by Jamestown.



FOREARMED

"I've borrowed our neighbor's phonograph for this evening."

"Giving a party?"

"No, but I'm going to have one quiet evening at home this winter."

—Boston Transcript.

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Will be open for business MAY 1st, 1921

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SPEND YOUR OUTING HERE

Rooms for Families or Individuals, by Day or Week

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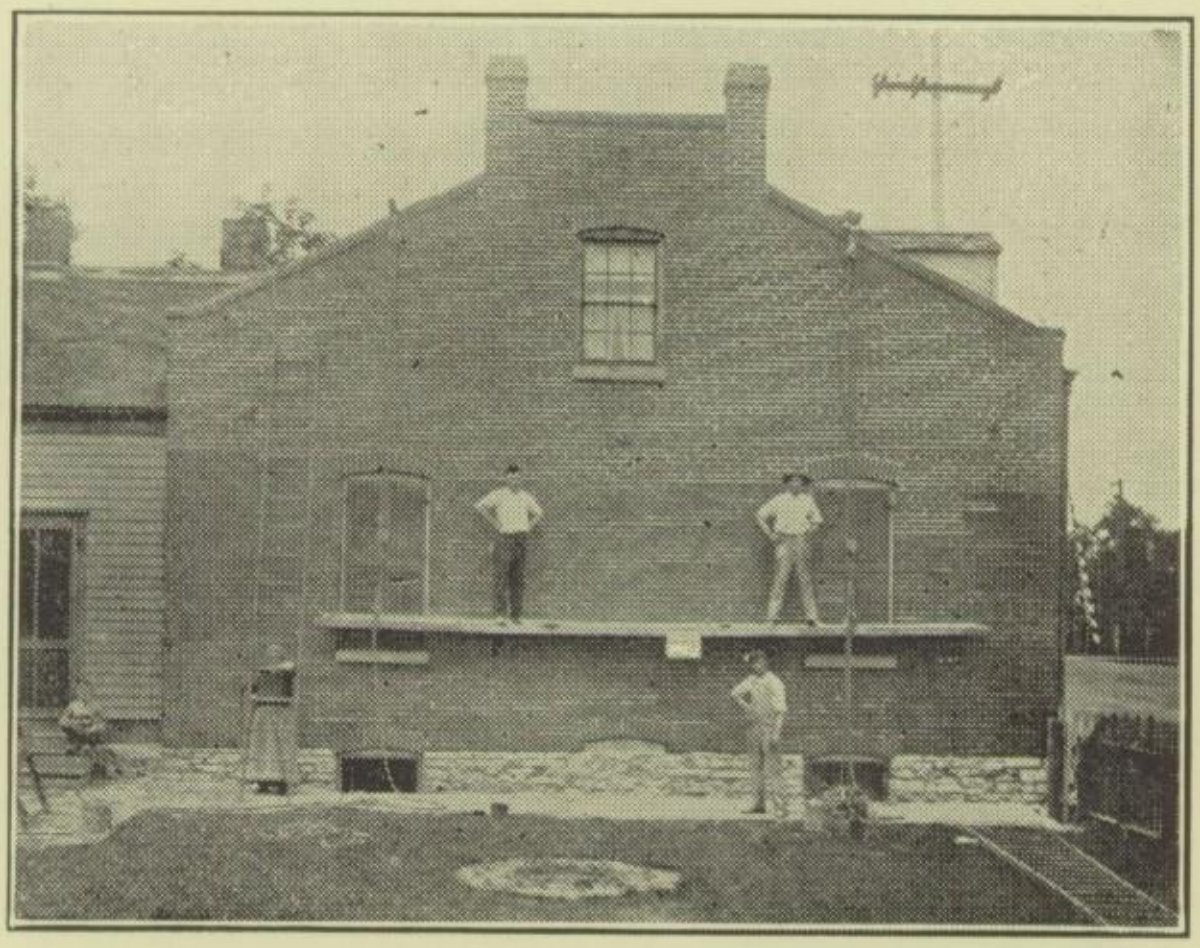

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is still dyeing

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We do cleaning of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments.

Ball Costumes, Portieres, Draperies cleaned and dyed.

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BLACK CAT HOSIERY

Compliments of

WM. A. MAIDENBLUSH

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Employer: "George, I want to speak to you regarding your attentions to Miss Sweetly during office hours. I engaged you as billing clerk. No cooing was mentioned. That's all for the present."

—London Mail.

Bomont 538 Central 5788-R

CHICAGO RUG MFG. CO.

3133-3135 OLIVE ST.

Artistic, serviceable rugs woven any size and color, in various designs, from worn rugs and carpet.

Auto Service

Carpet Cleaning

THE YOUNG DYERS

When a New York magistrate ordered a truant schoolgirl to go home and wash the paint off her face and the dye from her hair—

He evidently didn't believe in the saying that the good dye young.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Does $35.00 a Week Interest You?

Miss Lillian Ulrich has earned more than that, week after week, after taking Missouri Training—A Cleveland High Girl—with ambition—she writes, Dec. 10, 1920:

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(Signed) LILLIAN ULRICH, 1959 Utah St.

$1640.00 a Year
For YOU Too

If You want to go to college, if You want to travel, if You want to spend a summer at the shore, if You want to do anything that takes money, take **Miss Ulrich's way**—The Missouri way will bring You all this—

YOU CAN DO IT

Cut out on this line and mail the coupon NOW!

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is one of the best equipped in this country, the volume of our approval sheet business is very large. May we not have the pleasure of adding your name to our long list of **Satisfied Customers?** We can send you any country or group in which you may be particularly interested. Over 40,000 varieties in stock at all times. Drop us a **Post Card** and get your name on our mailing list. **(Established 27 years.)**

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C. E. Hussman Stamp Co.
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Bomont 2175-W
(Established 1894. Incorporated 1908)

WHERE IS THE GIRL?

Where is the girl of "yesteryear"?
The girl with the locks so long?
The girl who placidly sat in the rear,
Who did everything right and not wrong?

Where is the girl of Grandma's day?
The one who pleased with her charm?
The one who was happy and carefree —not gay,
Who in cold weather dressed to be warm?

Gone are the days of "Mary" and "Sue."
Gone are the girls supreme.
We have girls, it is true, but they aren't like you—
They are "Cleo" and deah "Jacqueline."

Myrtle Krause, January '22.

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$1.00 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

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Get a start. Let us help you acquire a home of your own. For funds already saved buy our Full-Paid Stock; six per cent cash dividends paid in March and September.

33 Years in Business
Under State Supervision

Send for one of our Booklets. Call for one of our Home Savings Banks.

ECONOMY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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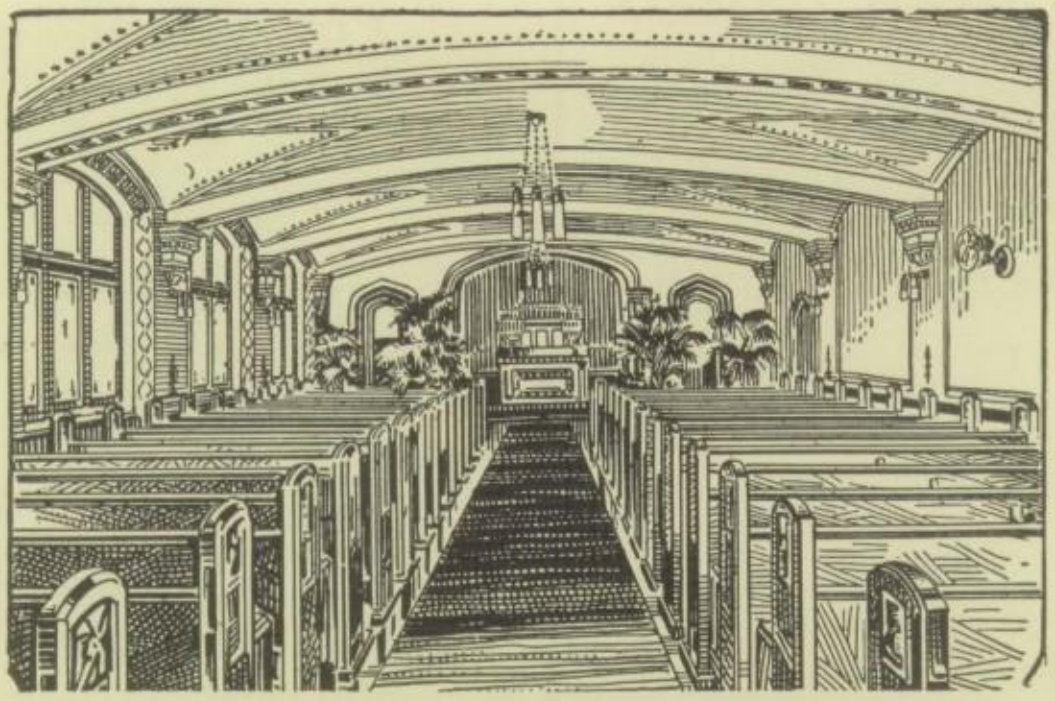

Interior View of Chapel

The Use of This Beautiful Chapel Without Cost to You.

Three Private Funeral Parlors in Addition to Our Chapel at Your Disposal

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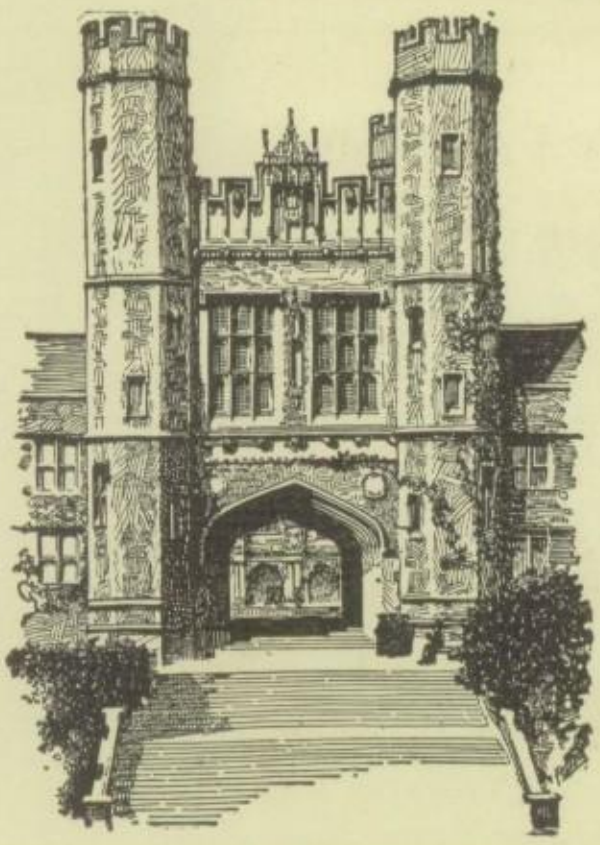

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ranks among the foremost American schools in preparing Young Men and Young Women for Success. Opportunities for Self-Development outside the classroom are offered by the extensive residence dormitories provided for both men and women; by well equipped gymnasiums, dramatic and debating societies, musical clubs and student publications which provide abundant facilities for human contact and for inter-student competition.

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The School of Architecture trains its students in the principles and practice of the oldest and noblest of the Arts.

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For full information write to G. W. Lamke, Registrar, University Hall

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Baby Label Bread

¶ Solves the problem and saves the work and worry of baking.

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BAILEY FARM DAIRY COMPANY

Pure Pasteurized Dairy Products

A. NAEHER, JR.
President and Treasurer

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"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, room 12."

"Gee! You're the fourth guy wot's sent her flowers today."

"Eh! what's that? Who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who sent them.'"

"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

—Boston Transcript

WHAT THEY STAND FOR

M. G.—Making Good.
E. B.—Ever Busy.
L. J.—Looking Jolly.
N. J.—No Jokes.
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GAS GIVEN
Sidney 3845-W Victor 3322-R

A GOOD JOKE LIVES LONG, FOR EXAMPLE:

Teacher: Name five polar animals.

Pupil: A walrus, a seal, and three polar bears.

When the workmen own the
workshops;
And the railroad men the rails;
And the grocery clerks the groceries;
And the mail clerks own the
mails—
When the preachers own the pulpits;
And the pressmen own the shops;
And the drillers own the oil wells;
And the jails are owned by cops—
When conductors own the street cars;
And each driver owns his bus;
Will you tell us common people—
What is to become of us?

Anon.

Umbrellas Called for and Delivered
Bell: Cabany 3941
HENNENHOEFER BROS.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Umbrellas, Parasols and Canes
Leather Novelties, Bags and Suit Cases
Repairing and Recovering
Done at the Very Lowest Prices
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"What's your idea of a clean sport?"

"Swimming."

—Orange Peel.

"Howdy-licious"

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Formerly Occupied by the Fiske Rubber Co. of New York

THE YOUNG AMERICAN

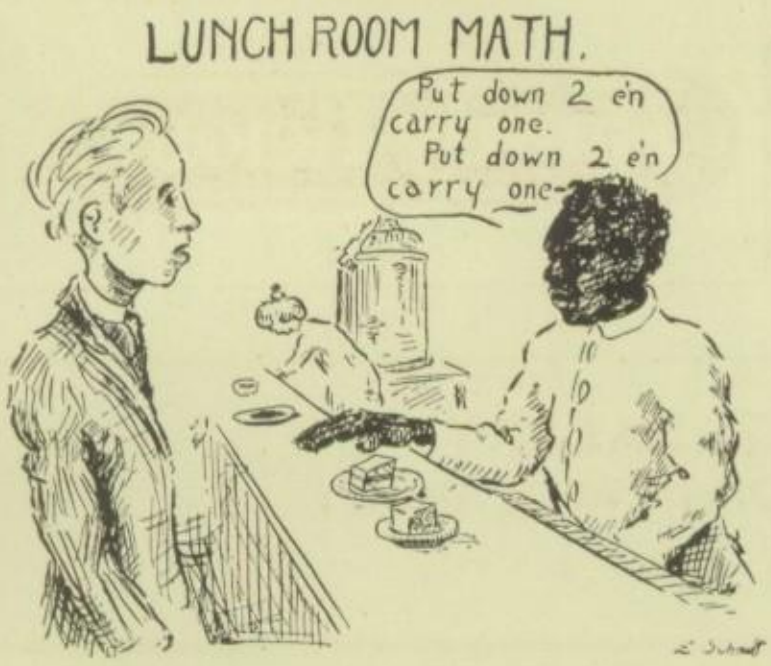
Medico: You have the measles, my boy, so you must stay away from school and go to bed.

Boy: But, Doc, what'll you give me to go to school and spread it?

—Westminster Life.

Absent-minded Professor, meeting his son: "Hello, George, how's your father."

PERFUMES
TOILET WATERS
FACE CREAMS
MANICURING PREPARATIONS
HAIR TONICS
SHAMPOOS
TOILET SOAPS
MANICURING INSTRUMENTS
CUTLERY



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Better Goods for Less Money

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SEE
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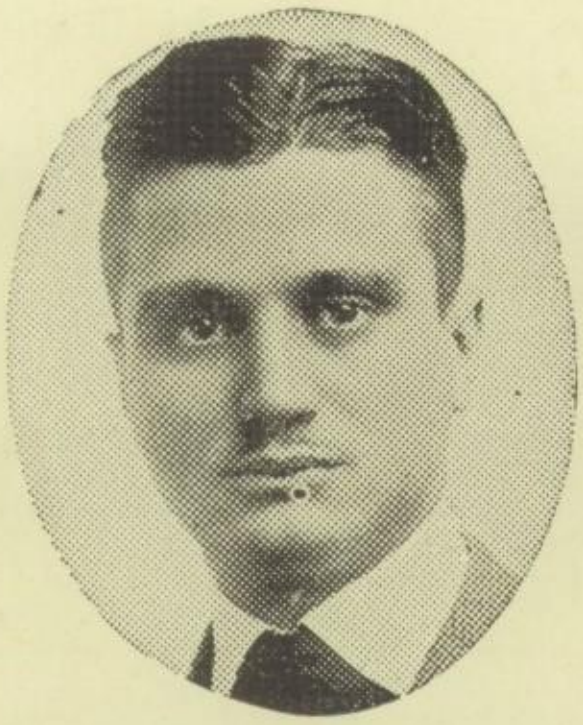

THE EVOLUTION OF THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH

THE world must advance. Without discovery and development we would today find ourselves back on the plane of the dark ages.

When one has something that adds to the welfare, happiness and well-being of the world, it is natural to depend on those who have been benefited to spread the good news.

No doubt, therefore, you have heard about Chiropractic. You'll hear a great deal more about it, as this wonderful health science becomes better known.

This Science has found that disease is caused by subluxation of the bones of the vertebral (spinal) column which pinch the nerves and shut off the life force which they should carry to all parts of the body. This pressure can be corrected by Chiropractic Adjustments. Adjusting is never followed by adverse results; many chronic cases have received permanent and immediate benefit.

Chiropractic is worthy of your fullest confidence. Come in at any time and full information will be furnished gladly. If you or those near and dear to you are sick, give Chiropractic a trial. A few adjustments will convince you of its merits.

(A Complete X-Ray Laboratory)

A. J. MEYER, D.C.

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

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Phones—Bell, Sidney, 3775; Victor, 1362-R.

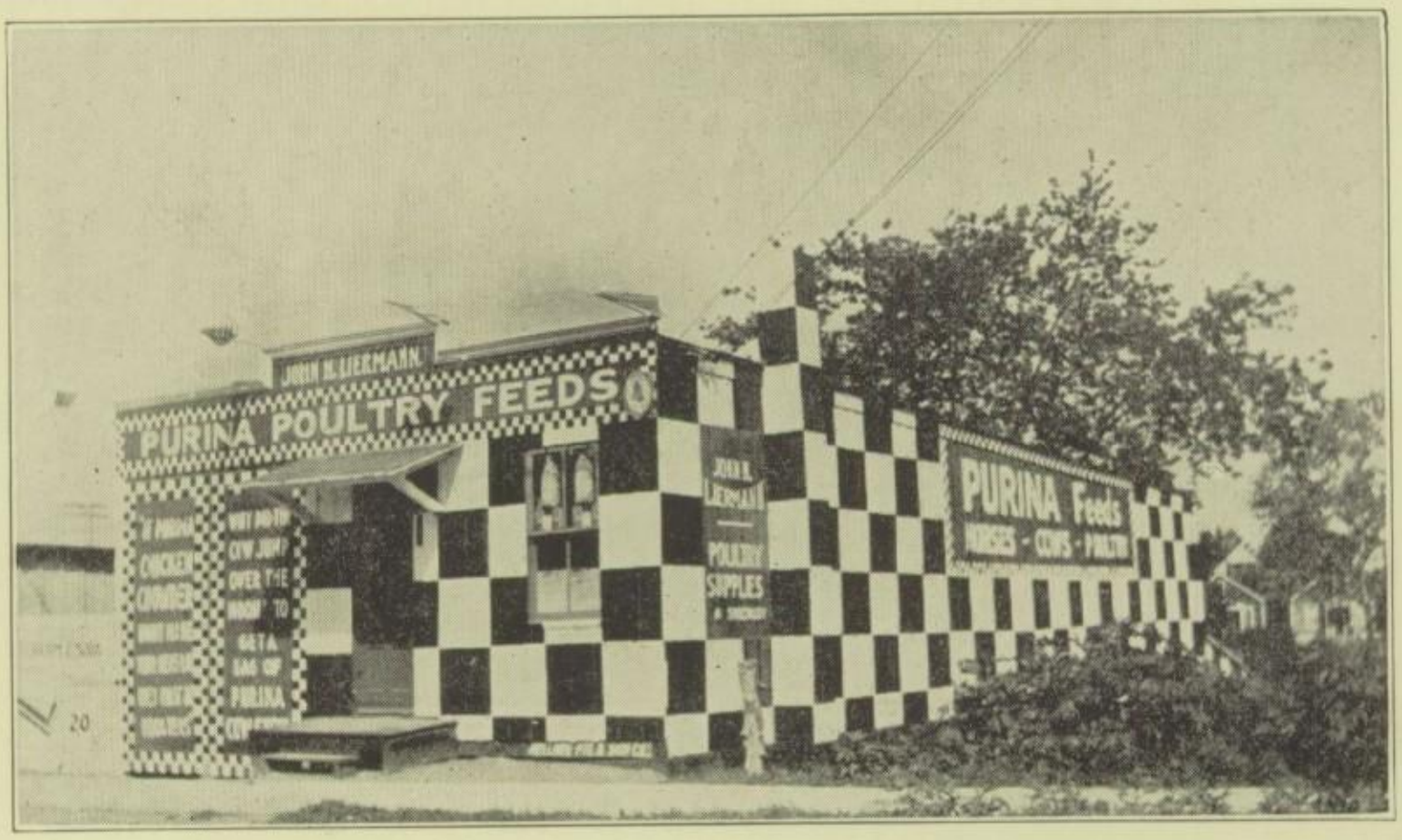
You Will Like
MANEWAL'S
BREAD

HELPFUL HINT

Jones: I want to do something big and clean before I die.

Bones: Wash an elephant.

—Purple Cow.



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Special short courses for men with engineering experience.
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Bell: Grand 3546 Kin.: Victor 490
"The Last Man Looked For"
UNDERTAKERS
PEETZ BROTHERS
FUNERAL CHAPEL AND OFFICE
2739 Lafayette Ave. St. Louis

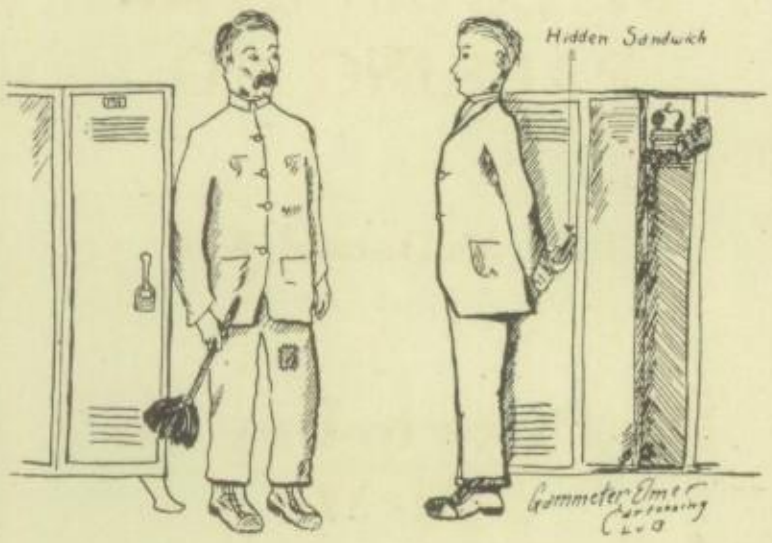
In days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet-iron pants they wore—
'Twas then a crease
Would last at least
A score of years—or more.

"Hey, Mike, don't come down on that ladder on the north corner! I took it away."—Ex.

Mr. Ewers: The man was marooned on a high smoke stack, but he unraveled his wool socks and, with the yarn, pulled up a rope and slid to safety.

Becker: That sure is some yarn.

The Interrupted Meal



Senior: I'm going to get all "E's" this time.

Bright 6: Know any more good jokes?

CHARLES KOPP
JEWELER
4655 Virginia Avenue
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Bell Phone: Tyler 747
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GUARANTEED IN 18 LESSONS
OLLENDORF SCHOOL of POPULAR MUSIC
Phone: Grand 5153 F. J. DECK, Mgr. 3953 Juniata St.

HEARD IN ROOM 2

A boy threw his head back to put his long hair in place.

Mr. Hohn: Girls, have any of you a castoff hair net that I can give to the boys?

MRS. VALLEY SMITH
Hats So Different
3212 S. Grand Phone: Sidney 2290

FREDERICH SCHOOL OF MUSIC
3332 California Avenue
TERMS REASONABLE

Enterprise
ESTABLISHED 1900 CLEANING CO
Cleansers and Dyers

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3801 McDonald Ave.
The Place to Buy Your Meat

If you want shoes that are becoming to you, you had better be coming to me.
PENROSE SHOE CO.
3189 S. Grand Ave.
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CHRIST. JAUDES

FAVORITE BAKERY
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WEDDING AND PARTY CAKES MADE TO ORDER
BAKERY GOODS TWICE DAILY
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VEGACO
PRONOUNCED VEJ-A-KO
Guaranteed
Summer and Winter
"Only Best Butter
Tastes as
Good"
GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied with your purchase of this package, return same with contents to your dealer with your name and address, and purchase price will be refunded.
CROWN MARGARIN CO.
OF ST. LOUIS, MO.
KEEP IN A COOL PLACE
ASK YOUR GROCER

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Sweet and Pretty—Lois Bente.

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Huckelberry Finn—John Hannegan.

Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag—Helen Crane.

Slow and Easy—Helen Winter.

Mickey—Helen Langen.

Sweet Little Buttercup—Dorothy Withrow.

Merrily We'll Roll Along—Albert Mitchell.

Naughty, Naughty, Naughty—Harriet Walker.

I Am a Bandolero—George Doering.

At the Fountain of Youth—Milnor Becker.

If You Only Had My Disposition—Arley Schafer.

It's a Cute Little Way of My Own—Jenny Halk.

Take Me to that Land of Jazz—Lester Becker.

I Ain't Got Weary Yet—Mildred Schnitzer.

I Know I Got More than My Share—Ethel Schmoll.

Peggy—Margaret Selinger.

For the two of us—Ralph Howard.

Bright Eyes—Edna Emme.

There's a Little Bit of Monkey Left in You and Me—Roland Weis.

Margie—Marjorie Gutgsell.

It's the Little Things that Count—Walter Hermann.

Your in Style When You're Wearin' a Smile—Esther Kranz.

For He's a Jolly Good Bachelor—Norvelle Martin.

I Can Hear the Ukuleles Calling Me—Myrtle Hartmann.

Smiles—Mildred Dillman.

What'll We Do When There Ain't No Jazz—Edith Lutz.

W. T. PAUSCH
REAL ESTATE
LOANS INSURANCE
WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

White: Is Jones lazy?

Black: Lazy is no name for it. Why, he'll go into a revolving door, and then wait for some one to come in and turn it around.

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SCHOEN'S PHARMACY
5401 Gravois Ave.
We Fill Your Prescriptions Correctly

H. W. REUTER
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
5825 Gravois Ave. St. Louis

DODGE BROS. SPECIALISTS
First-Class Work on All Makes of Cars
Grot Auto Repair and Supply
3638 THOLOZAN AVENUE
1 Block South of Gravois and Grand

E. G. BAISCH
HARDWARE CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Two Stores:
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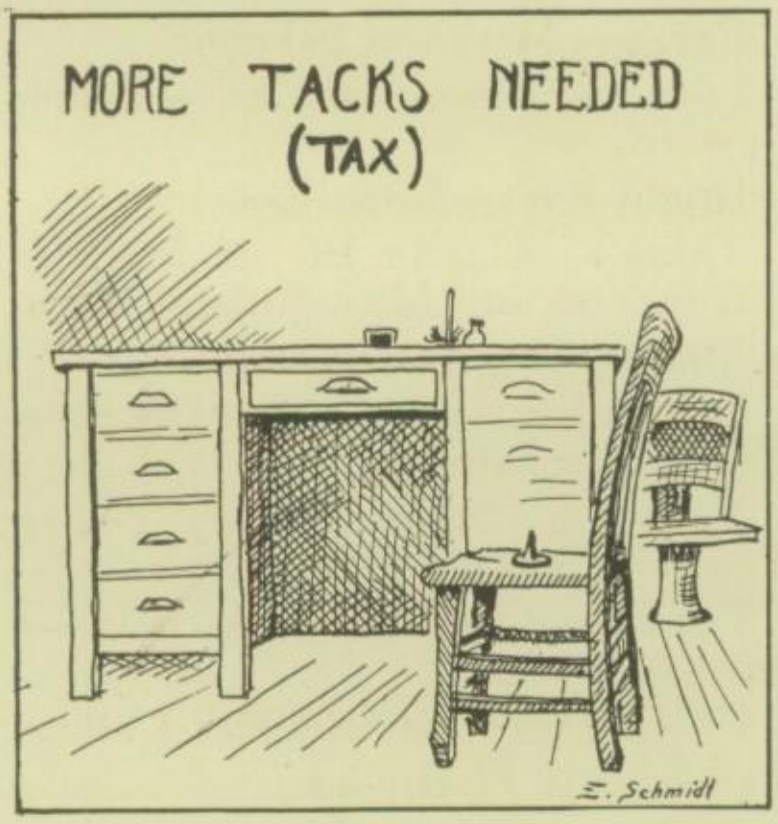
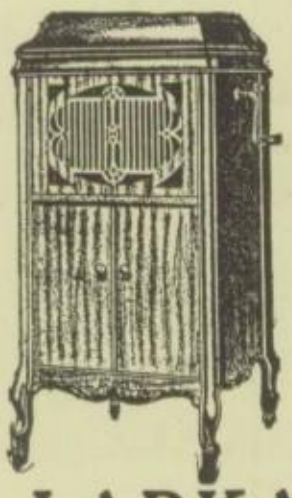
4059 Delore Street, St. Louis
Cut Flowers, Plants and Decorations
We Furnish Flowers for All Occasions





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PHONOGRAPHS
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3749 SOUTH JEFFERSON AVE.

F. L. OVERBERG
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3155 MERAMEC STREET
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BATES STREET
SHAVING PARLOR
Henry Ziegler, Prop.
STRICTLY UNION 440 BATES ST.

"Howdy-licious"

FROM A FRIEND

Teacher: Thomas, will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one?

Thomas: A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as "The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter." "Halter" is a conjunction because it connects the horse and the fence—Harper's Bazar.

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

Harry Hoefler's

Chocolates

The Candy with a Personality

Made in

San Francisco, California

Sold by all first- class Druggists and Confectioners

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.

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BECKLEY & BECKLEY

Importers

COFFEE — TEA — SPICES

3166 S. Grand Ave.

Family Trade Delivery

JOST'S PHARMACY

S. E. Corner

California Ave. and Cherokee St.

Collins: If a ham hangs in a smoke house, where does the veal loaf?

How dear to our hearts are the ads for the Beacon,
When generous solicitors present them to view;
The pupil who doesn't contribute will weaken—
Now, gentle reader, don't let this be you.

HEARD IN ALGEBRA 4

Scannell: Well, what does that mean?

Mr. Schwartz: Simple.

Scannell: I know I am, but don't rub it in.

"Just think, old top, you can get a wife in Turkey for fifty cents."

"Well," drawled the cynic, "a good wife's worth it, I reckon."

DR. C. W. STRUCKMEYER

Dentist

S. E. Corner

California Ave. and Cherokee St.

PROPER SHOE STORE

Cherokee St. and California Ave.

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Budweiser

The Quality Leader

No household commissary complete without it.

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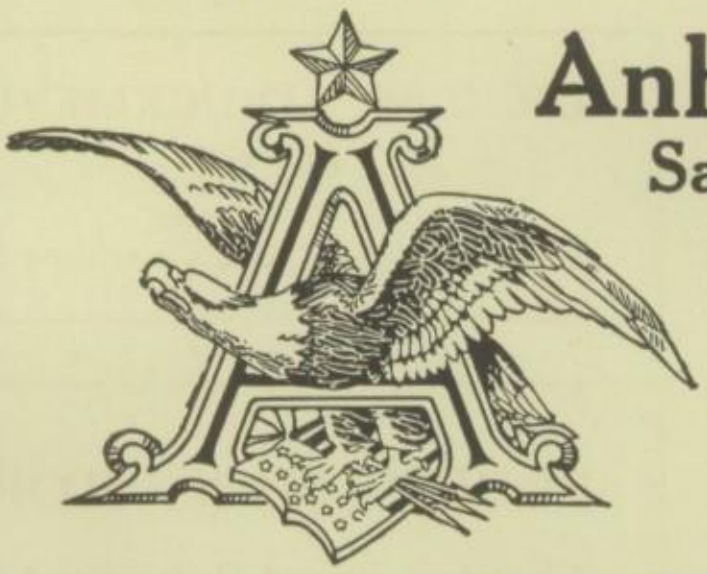

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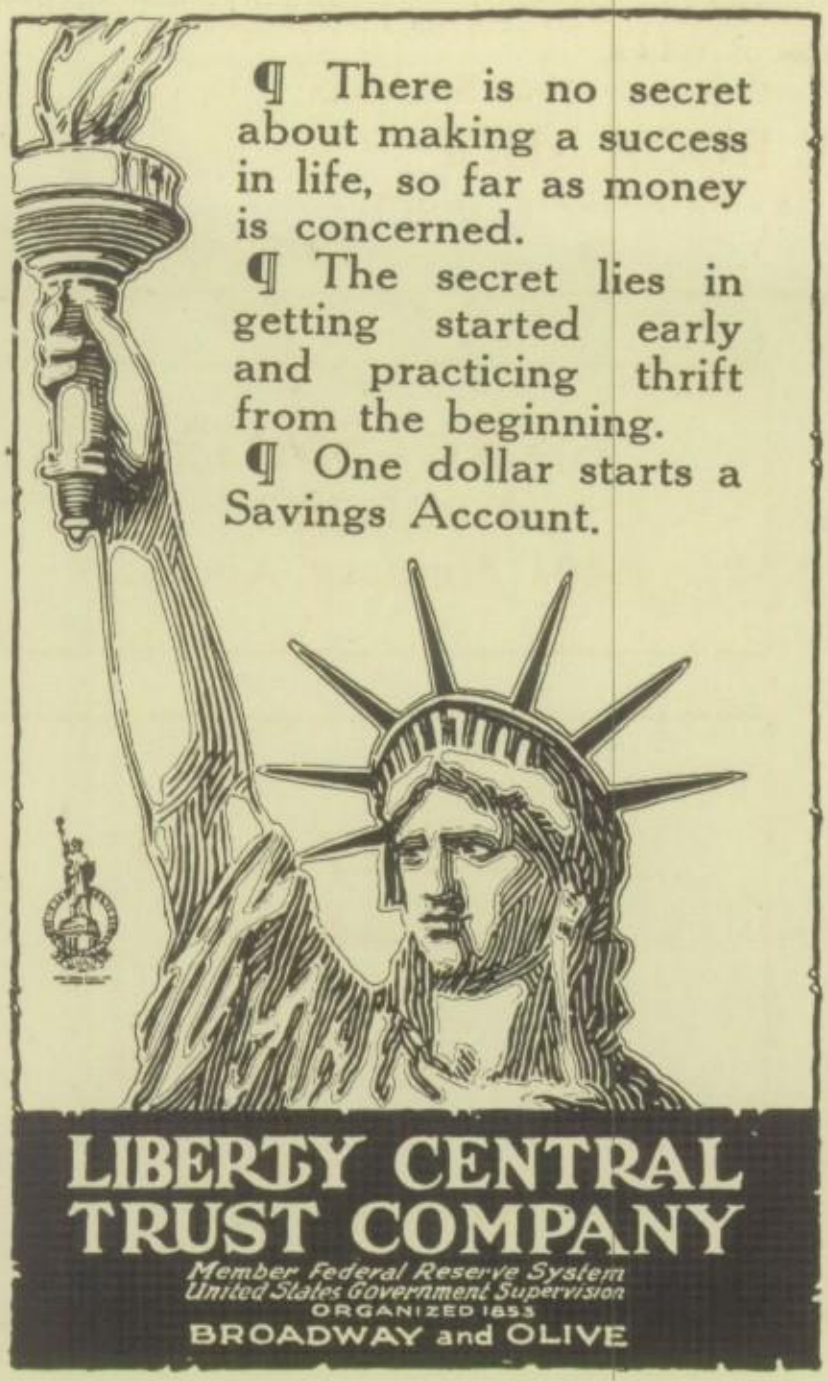

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—Washington Star.

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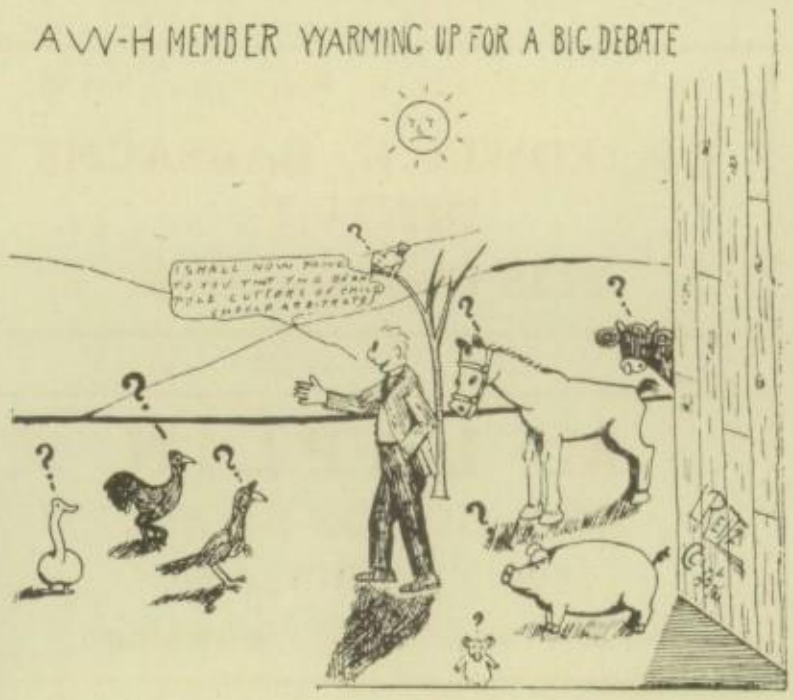

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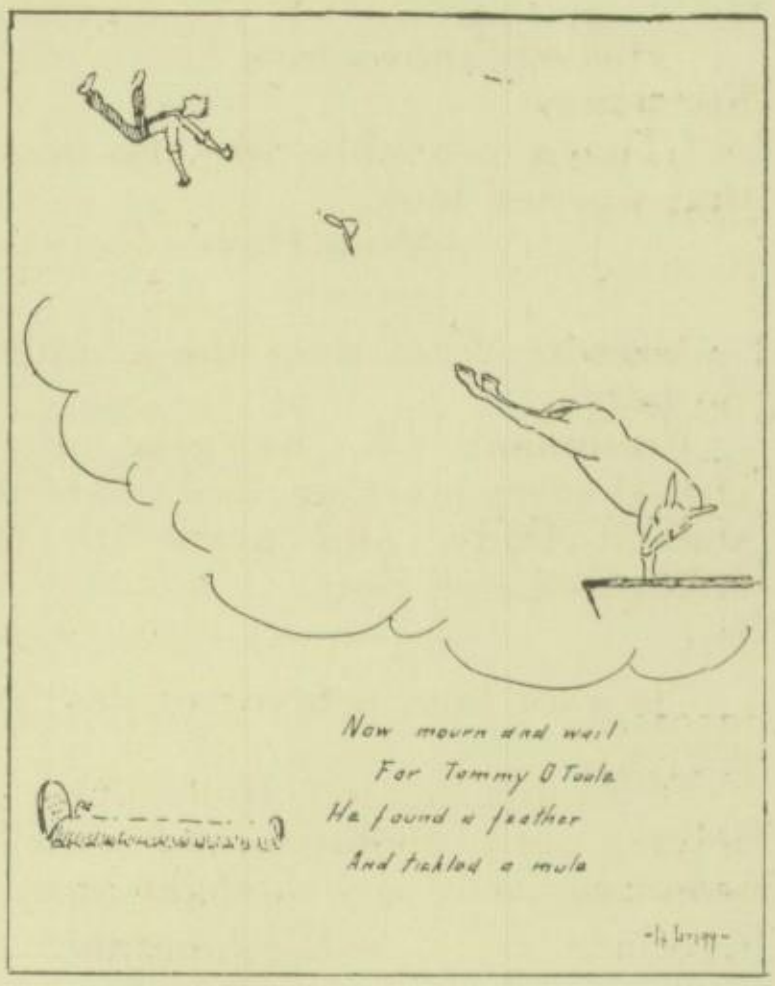

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Mr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is in this country. At a meeting of subscribers it was decided that no action should be taken, as is was not altogether his fault.

—Passing Show (London).

A farmer hitched his team to a telephone pole. "Here," exclaimed a policeman, "you can't hitch there." "Can't hitch!" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why does the sign say 'Fine for Hitching'?"

—Catholic News.

"Max has sent me an interesting book, 'Relativity,' by Einstein. Have you read it?"

"No. I am waiting for it to be filmed."—Lustige Blatter.

"Do you say your hens 'sit' or 'set'? asked the precise pedagogue of the busy housewife.

"It never matters to me what I say," was the quick reply. "What concerns me is to learn, when the hen cackles, whether she is laying or lying."—Farm and Fireside.

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Pea: I can't take the clock upstairs.

Dee: Why not?

Kew: It always runs down.

—Virginia Reel.

Boy: Papa, you must still be growing.

Father: Why, my son, what makes you think so?

Boy: It looks as if your head is growing through your hair.—Ex.

HEARD IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Miss Fisse: Why do all the great writers who live in the East write stories about the Western Land?

Miss Walker: There's more room to think out west.

Miss Fisse: Describe the U. S. in 1800.

Miss Fisher: It was a vast expanse of land with a river in the middle.

He: Would you like to go to the game?

She: Yes, I'd love to.

He: Well, if you go, buy your ticket from me, because I'm selling them.—Ex

---

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—Jester.

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Miltenberger: Well—er—no. I never enjoy vaudeville.

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Miss Edwards: What did the people do after the sermon?

Hauer: Woke up.

Myrtle: Are you talking about Adolph still?

Ted (excitedly): Oh! I didn't know he had one.

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Young man: You can't close too early for me.—Ex.

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Driver: I ain't got none.

Cop: Why haven't you?

Driver: I don't need none.

Cop: Why don't you?

Driver: Why, it says on the front, Dodge Brothers. Ain't that enough?

—Ex.

Judge: What is your name?

Negro: Joshua, suh.

Judge: Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?

Negro: No. jedge, I'se de Joshua who made the moonshine still.—Ex.

Senior: How's everything?

New Senior: Oh, she's all right.

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Koenig: Let's debate prohibition.

Miss East: That's a dead issue.

Doering: How about capital punishment?

Boile: That's a dead one, too.

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Doctor: Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for twenty-five years, and have never heard a word of complaint. Now what does that prove?

Voice in rear: That dead men tell no tales.

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ACCESSORIES, VULCANIZING

HEARD IN ROOM 16

New J: Whose skeleton is that big one?

Bright 2: Oh! That's Shakespeare.

New J: Well, who is that little one?

Bright 2: That's Shakespeare when he was aboy.

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Friend (at funeral): It must be hard to lose a wife.

Bereaved (emphatically): Almost impossible.

He: What bird is low-spirited?

She: The **blue** bird.

Jim: How did Henry VIII differ from other men as a suitor?

Jam: He married his wives first, and axed them afterwards.

He: Which is the strongest day in the week?

She: Sunday, because all the rest are week days.

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He heard the bell
But had no brake.
—Detroit News.

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.
—Rome (N. Y.) Times.

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopt,
But Ed kept on.
Little Falls (N. Y.) Times.

HIS PREFERENCE

Waiter: By the way, sir, that steak you ordered—how would you like to have it?

Patient Customer: Very much, indeed!—London Mail.

"Howdy" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Novelties, Millinery, Art Needlework
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St. Louis, Mo.

Stranger, entering post office: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster was busy and made no reply.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" repeated the stranger.

"No, of course not. Who do you suppose would send mail to your cow?"

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Distributors of

HIGH GRADE LUMBER AND MILL WORK

ST. LOUIS —and— ST. LOUIS COUNTY

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Frequently

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Hatters and Furnishers for Men
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Cherokee at Iowa

Exams. are like the poor: We have them always with us.

C. NATHE & SON
For Your Next Pair of Shoes
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Mr. Schwartz, during exam.: Please sit completely in your desks.

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Grand and Gravois Aves.
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
High-Grade Chocolates
Kin.: Victor 3196 Bell: Sidney 1965

Jones: You know in the United States the trains go so fast that the telegraph poles look like a picket fence.

O'Mally: That's nothing, in Ireland when a train passes a lake of water and then a cabbage patch, it all looks like soup.—Exchange.

"Howdy"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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HELD BUILDING
Broadway, Jefferson and Chippewa

SHATTINGER PIANO & MUSIC CO.
"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"
910 OLIVE ST. ST LOUIS.

One day at a convention in Kansas City, many prominent men of that city were declaring what a fine business center it was, and mentioning all the industries in which it led. "But," he said, "there is only one thing lacking about Kansas City. It isn't a seaport. If it were at the Atlantic Ocean, it would be the greatest city in the world."

Then a young genius cried out: "Extend a pipe from the Atlantic Ocean to this city, and if you are as good suckers as you are blowers you will soon have a sea around you."—Ex.

Kinloch: Victor 1913-R
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WESTERN BATTERY AND MFG. CO.
J. F. Mueller, Mgr.
BATTERIES any make recharged repaired or rebuilt
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The saddest words
Of tongue or pen
Are these, "My boy,
You've flunked again."

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FINE SHOE REPAIRING
3732 Wyoming Street

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Do not fail to visit our music department at the

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Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

Complete Home Furnishers

CASH OR CREDIT

2722 Chippewa Street

Mr. Schwartz: Pupils, look in your desks and see if there is any paper on the floor.

Hillger: I saw a deaf and dumb man yesterday.

Gilbert: What did he say?

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

516 LOCUST ST.

MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

STRANGE

Absent-Minded Prof.: Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?

Student: No, sir, it was I. I'm repeating the course.

Absent-Minded Prof.: Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary.—Voo Doo.

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Dealer in

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Telephone: Riverside 215

STANDARD CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

3444 GRAVOIS AVENUE

Bell: Sidney 1627-J Kinloch: Victor 700-L

DURING A TRIAL

One lawyer to the other: You are the biggest fool in the room.

Judge (rapping for order): Gen-men, gentlemen, please remember that I am here!

She gazed into his eyes and and breathed a sigh. "Your dancing is like a poem," she said.

"Yes, yes, go on," he murmured.

"An Amy Lowell poem—the feet are all mixed up," she answered.

Brevity is the soul of wit—but not of love letters.

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Better Drug Store Service

We deliver anything, anywhere at any time.

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Candy Shop

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"If a man builds a better mouse trap, etc."—Emerson.

What Has This to Do

with

The JUDGE & DOLPH

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and De Baliviere and Kingsbury (New)

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THE THOR 32 SELLS EASIEST

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BECAUSE women see in a minute how sturdy and strong it is, and realize that it will last a lifetime.

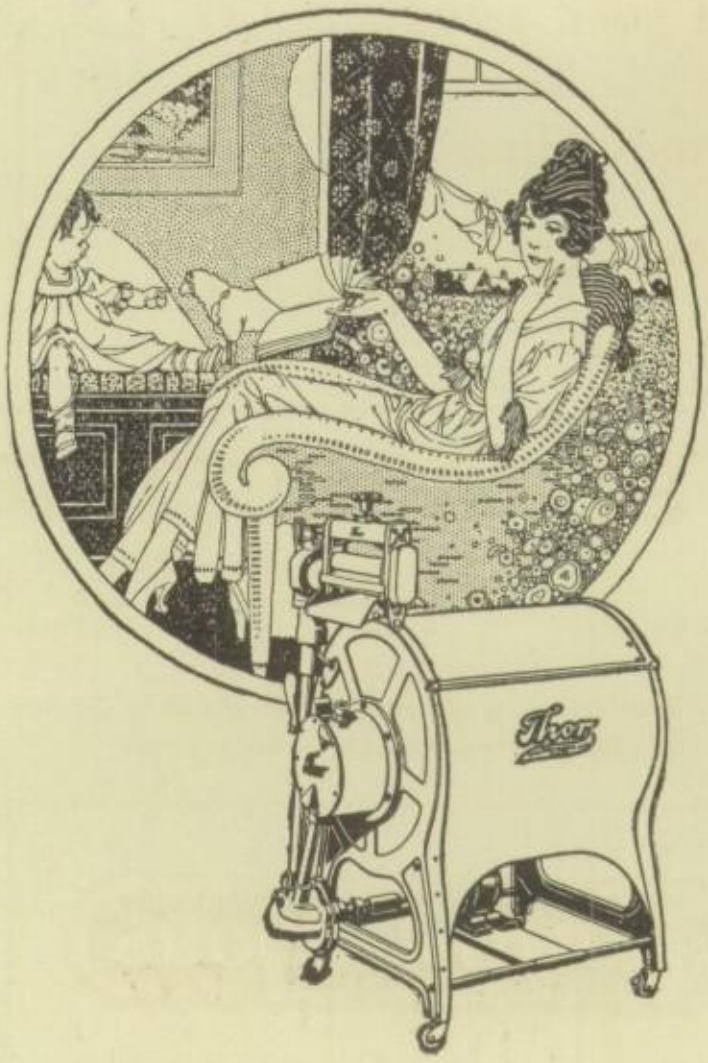
BECAUSE it is the handsomest washer ever designed.

BECAUSE its construction gives it 60% greater washing capacity than other washers of the same floor space.

BECAUSE the washing principle is correct—the revolving, reversing cylinder.

BECAUSE it is free from mechanical trouble.

BECAUSE there are over half a million enthusiastic women users praising the THOR.



Hurley Machine Co.

24 E. Jackson Blvd. CHICAGO

THINGS WE CAN'T FEATURE

Clara Goebel—All mussed up.

Forder Buckley—Keeping quiet.

George Conway—Playing Romeo.

Margaret Grumme—Not "primping."

Harry Friedman—A prizefighter.

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Art Elsperman—"Rushing" a girl.

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Marie Zimmerman — Jumping around.

Muriel Shepherd — A bachelor girl.

Mildred Harms—Forward.

Markham Frederick — A basketball player.

Alberta Klein—Minding her own business.

Harold Priess—Acting dignified.

Mignon Stark—Without her little friend.

Clara Blauner—In an argument.

Eugene Wotli — The Prince of Wales.

Jenny Coman—A manicurist.

Martha Driscoll–Studying history.

Lucille Engelsmann—Quiet.

Jack Gilbert — Playing quarterback on the football team.

Adolph Hillger—Buying hydrogen peroxide.

Eddie Hauer—Acting funny.

Harriet Eddie—Riding home from school.

Lula Fath—Playing a good game of tennis.

Ruth Goetz—Noisy.

Harry Heidenreich–Walking with a girl.

August Jaudes—Not wanting a fight.

Virgil Landon—With his mouth closed.

Will Lehr—Dancing a jig.

"Doc" Wright—A "sissy."

Theodore Krehbiel — A woman hater.

Jewel Fisher—Not "prissy."

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Candy Shop?

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Sidney 3409 Victor 3538-L

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All Kinds of Furniture Upholstered
Chair Caning

3101 Cherokee St. **1917 Park Ave.**

THE GOLD DIGGER

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you've struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.

—Westminster Life.

Both Phones
Yours for Health and Vision
W. W. WHITESIDE
Chiropractor and Optometrist
2846 Cherokee St.

Boy: Papa, what do you call a man who drives an automobile?

Father: That depends upon how near he comes to hitting me.

—Houston Post.

Kin.: Victor 1130 Bell: Sidney 390
GET IT AT
GRAUL-DeNEAL
Prescription Pharmacists
2901 Cherokee St.

Brown: What is the first thing you see as you leave school?

Ione: The pretzel man.

Bell: Sidney 2259-W Kin.: Victor 1545-L
W. S. HUNTLEY
Up-to-the-minute
CHIROPRACTOR
Office: 3627 California Avenue

ULRICH'S MARKET
Utah and Wisconsin Streets
PHONE SERVICE

HEARD IN VOCATIONS

7th Hour on Friday

Miss Johnston: "Have you ever visited the kitchen where they teach sewing?"

PIANO TEACHER
MRS. LOUISE FISHER
3412 Itaska St.

Doctor: You need more exercise.

Patient: But I am a runner.

Doctor: Well, you'll have to run faster.

HENRY F. SUM
PHARMACIST
N. E. Cor Grand and Wyoming
St. Louis, Mo.

A pupil with real Cleveland spirit,
Is one that we all like to see;
If you'll write for the Beacon a story,
Then a true Clevelandite you will be.

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PHONES: Kinloch, Victor 1545-L; Bell, Sidney 2259-W

We Are Holding Our Standing by Results

Myrtle: Gee, that girl's tall for her age!

Edith: She surely is! How old is she?

Myrtle: I don't know.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A COMMA MAKES!

Woman is pretty, generally speaking.

Woman is pretty generally speaking.

HEARD IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Mr. Hahood: What is a better expression than "all over the world?"

Buckley: Throughout.

Scannel (in low tone): Say, what do you think this is, a fight?

Little Benney had a fit,
His mother didn't notice it,
It didn't hurt the boy a bit,
In fact it was a Benny fit.—Anon.

Learn a Trade

It makes you independent for life. No better vocation to follow than Barbering for young men and Beauty Culture for young ladies. Moler System teaches you how.

Practical experience under charge of skilled instructors Short term completes. Call or write for our Illustrated catalogue.

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Every Parent, Member
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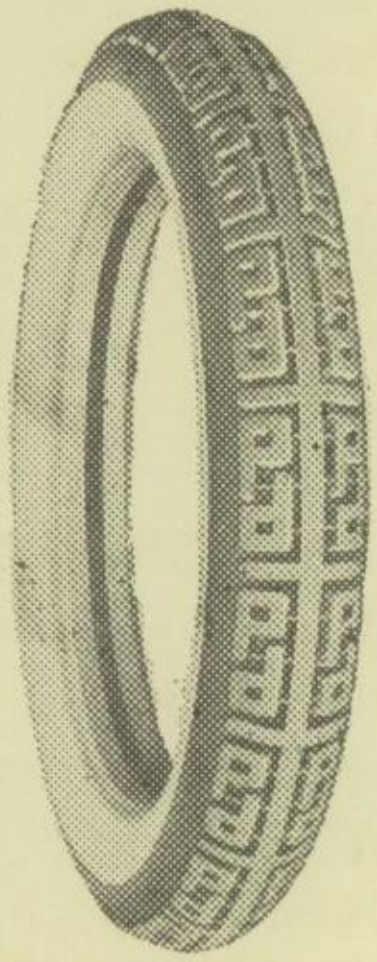

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As Good as the Best
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Two Stores

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Broadway

Between Market and Walnut

Nifty Caps
and
Cloth Hats

Order Your Coal from

SCHROETER COAL CO.
THRU
KURT VOEGELE

HOWDY
What do you say to a spin?
Hello, old top—Westminster Life.

FAMILIARITY'S BREED

At the grave of the departed the old darky preacher stood, hat in hand. Looking in the abyss he delivered himself of the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hopes you is gone where we 'specks you ain't."—Westminster Life.

WALTER MATHEIS
BARBER SHOP
6428 Michigan Ave.

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LEOPOLD KAUTZNER'S
HIGH-CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
5018 Gravois Avenue
BEST WORK REASONABLE PRICES

She (coyly): George, darling, you have such affectionate eyes.

He (thrilled): Dearest, do you really mean it?

She (bored): Yes, they are always looking at each other.—Ex.

Kinloch: Victor 2455-R
JOHN S. MILLER ROOFING CO.
Composition and Gravel
ROOFER
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
OFFICE, 3171 IOWA AVE
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Comprehensive Service
CLARK-SPRAGUE PRINTING CO., Inc.
Third and Pine Streets
Olive 717

CHAS. H. HARGRAVE
Barber
OAK HILL AVENUE

IN CHEMISTRY

Mr. Kelsey: Tomorrow we'll take grain alcohol, wood alcohol, ether, chloroform, and formaldehyde. And the next day will be a holiday.

Gammeter: We'll need it.

HEARD IN PHOG

Mr. Ewers: Now, Dorothy, if you were out camping, would you choose a hilltop or a valley upon which to camp?

Dorothy: A hilltop.

Mr. Ewers (not thinking): Certainly! All wild animals know that.

FAIRVIEW AUTO REPAIR
AUTHORIZED DODGE SERVICE
3883 Fairview Ave.

Office Hours: 10 to 12M—1 to 6 P. M.
Bell: Lindell 2350 Kinloch: Delmar 1797
Residence, Kinloch: Kirkwood 76-X
J. G. HYAMS, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Suite D, Odeon Bldg, 1042 N. Grand Ave.

Personal: We wonder who took Hillger's lunch on the Senior Hike.

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Your Druggist
A. E. KRING, Reg. Ph.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
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Kinloch: Victor 1936-L
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For Service Go to Victor 1932-R
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J. B. SEILER
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Kingshighway and Botanical
St. Louis, Mo.

"Howdy-licious"

Mr. Mahood: Wright here?
Kaiser: No; Wright left.

PERSONAL

Does anybody know what Ralph Howard said the day he dropped his books on the steps?

P. S.—The books were full of papers.

FAUST
Instant Coffee and Tea
In Soluble Form
No Pot–No Waste–No Muss
C. F. BLANKE
TEA AND COFFEE CO.

CARL BUCHHAZ
BAKERY
5400 Murdock Avenue
Makes Good Things to Eat

We Fit Your Eyes Correctly
We Replace Broken Lenses
Come to Us for Ready Relief from Eye Troubles
Eyes Examined, Frames Fitted
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3908 Olive Street Vanol Bldg.
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RADIATORS AND FENDERS REPAIRING
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Get it from the

METROPOLITAN CANDY CO.

S. W. Cor. Cherokee St. and California Ave.

Fancy Box Chocolates—All Flavors

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A Man Four Square — Don Mitchell.

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The Sportsman–Manny Groerich.

Forbidden Fruit—Viola Appel.

Polly With a Past—Judith Fritz.

The Prince Chap–Jack Schueddig.

Excuse My Dust—Gerald Nordmeyer.

Humoresque—George Kuzdas.

Mary Marie—Mary Hartness.

If I Were King (of Ireland)—Bob Scannell.

The Fortune Hunter — Tom McDonnell.

Darling Mine — Kathleen Kirkpatrick.

Homer Comes Home — Charles Morley.

His Majesty, the American—Earl Thrasher.

Leave It to Me—Bertie Busse.

The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come—Fenmore Hoshour.

Little Women—Flora Bade, Winifred Miller.

Anne of Green Gables—Norma Brunner.

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If you have friends
They should have
Your Photograph

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THE A. R. DERWOSTEP STUDIO

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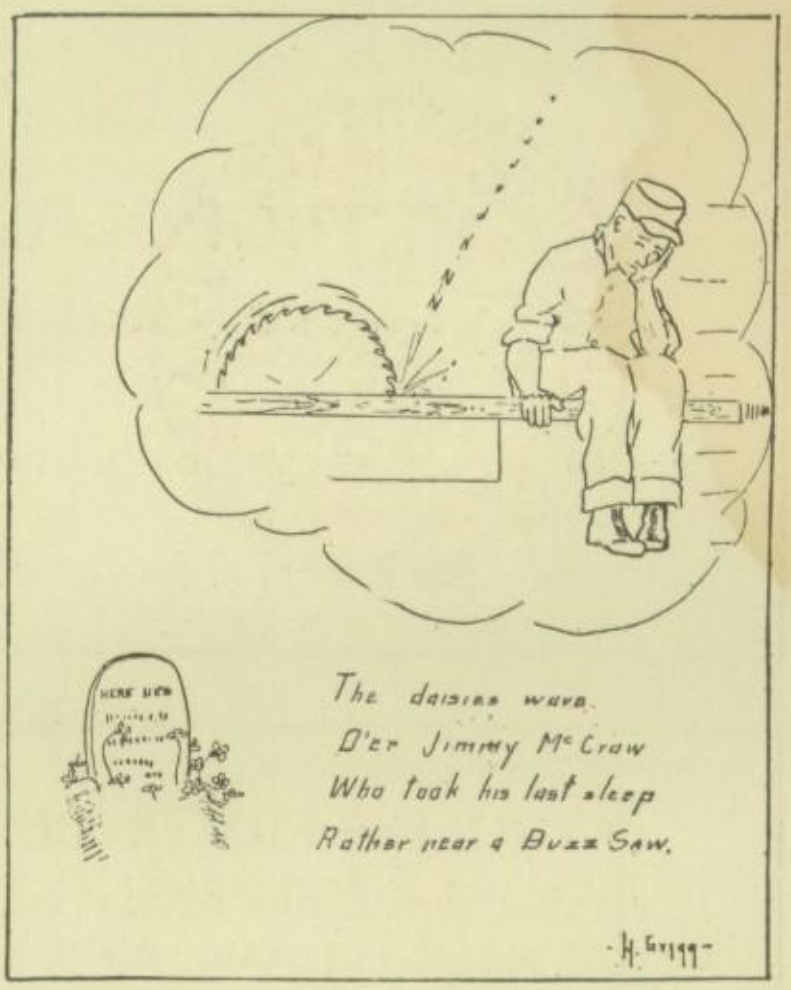

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Special for Young Men and Young Women

Important values of this Thrift Policy

The Company pays you in case you live—

(1) in 13 years $4,000.00 Paid-up Life Policy

(2) in 20 years { $4,000.00 Paid-up Thrift Policy and $1,000.00 Cash
or
in 20 years $6,436.00 Paid-up Thrift Policy

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By natural causes—$4,000.00 cash to your beneficiary

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You win whether you Live or Die

S. M. Cole — C. H. Knappstaedt

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FURNITURE CARPETS & STOVES
IF YOU BUY IT AT Thuner's IT'S GOOD
ESTABLISHED 1880
2122-2124-2126 SOUTH BROADWAY

Kinloch: Victor 1828
Bell: Sidney 192

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All Good Things to Eat

Cherokee St. and Oregon Ave.

ESTABLISHED 1859 Telephone, Bell: Olive 49

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"What's your favorite wild game?"
"Football."—Boston Transcript.

"There's a story in this paper of a woman that used a telephone for the first time in eighty-three years."
"She must be on a party line."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

The origin of the bagpipe was being discussed, the representatives of different nations eagerly disclaiming responsibility for the atrocity. Finally an Irishman said; "Well, I'll tell you the truth about it. The Irish invented it and sold it to the Scotch as a joke; and the Scotch haven't seen the joke yet!"—Watchman-Examiner.

She stood before the mirror,
With her eyes closed very tight,
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.

Wanted: High-chairs for New Jays in Lunch Room.

"Howdy"
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We do anything

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Phone Service

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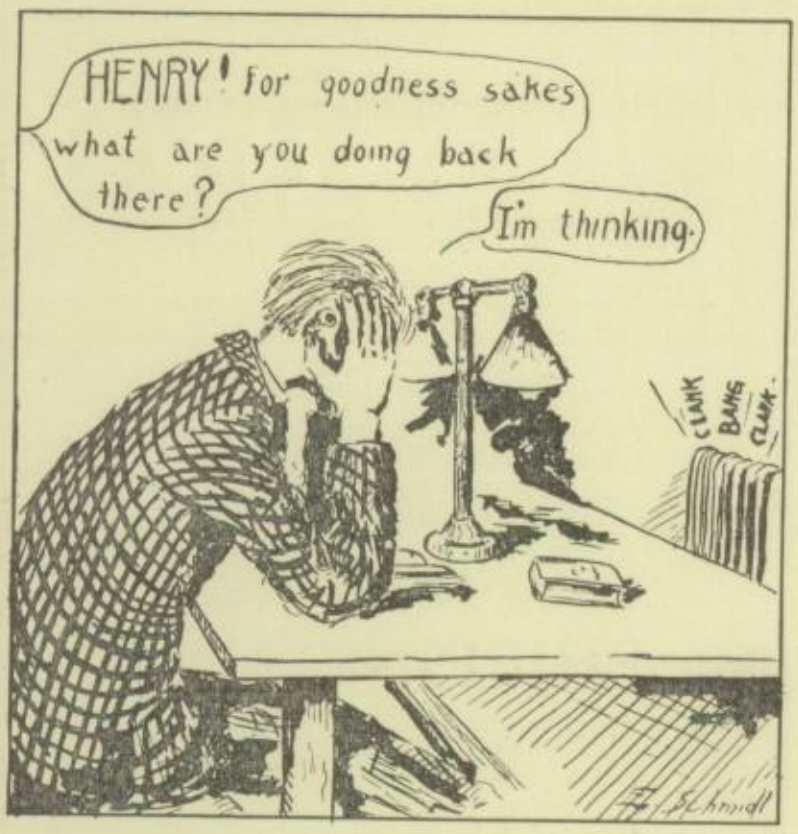
Blue Bird Candy Shop

GRAND AND CONNECTICUT



Willie: Say Pop, what's a co-educational college?

Pop: Why, that is a place where a young man goes to learn how to make money with one hand, and spend it with the other.—Exchange.

Floorwalker: Looking for something madame?

Fat Lady: My Husband.

F. W.: First aisle to your left—male order department.

Stanford Chaparral.

"LEADER," our service is all that our name implies

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Upholstering & Furniture Co.

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¶ We can save you money on New Furniture.

¶ Repairing of Antique Work, Refinishing and Matching High-Grade Furniture our specialty.

¶ Upholstering and Cabinet Work done.

¶ Estimates cheerfully given—without obligation, of course.

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SHIPPING

Long Distance Hauling

LOUIS A. BIELICKE, Manager Phone: Kinloch, Victor 953

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

CARONDELET MOTOR COMPANY

AUTHORIZED

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

DEALERS

3867-69 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Sidney 315
Sidney 316

Victor 2634

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

3 Stores **DAU** THE HOUSE FURNISHER, Etc. 3 Stores

5950-52 Easton Ave. 2021-23 Cass Ave. 2649 Cherokee St.

OTEE SHOP

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY

3211 South Grand Ave.

Bell: Grand 336 St. Louis, Mo.

FAVORITE FOODS

Policemen	Beets
Gamblers	Steaks
Jewelers	Carrots
Hunters	Preserves
Yeggmen	Crackers
Historians	Dates
Comedians	Capers
Critics	Roasts
Plumbers	Leeks
Surgeons	Spareribs
Alienists	Nuts
Chorus girls	Johnny Cakes
Lovers	Mush

Bell: Sidney 116

GEORGE W. KUENNE

CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED AND DYED

2619½ Cherokee St. St. Louis,Mo.

Bell, Sidney 2710 Kin., Central 3492

GEO. F. SCHULENBURG

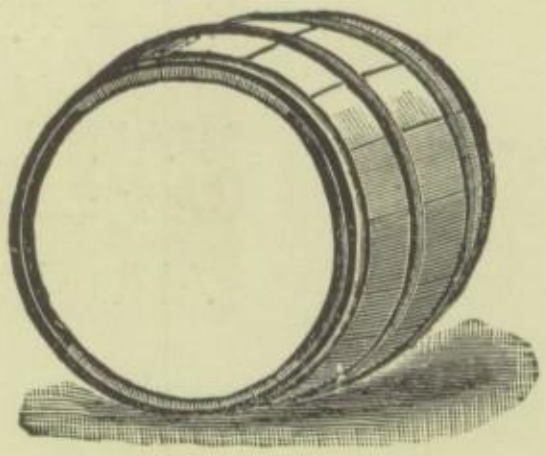
WHOLESALE DEALER IN

SECOND-HAND BARRELS

NO ORDERS TOO LARGE OR TO SMALL

1311-15 Ann Avenue

ST. LOUIS, MO.



Settles the Question

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

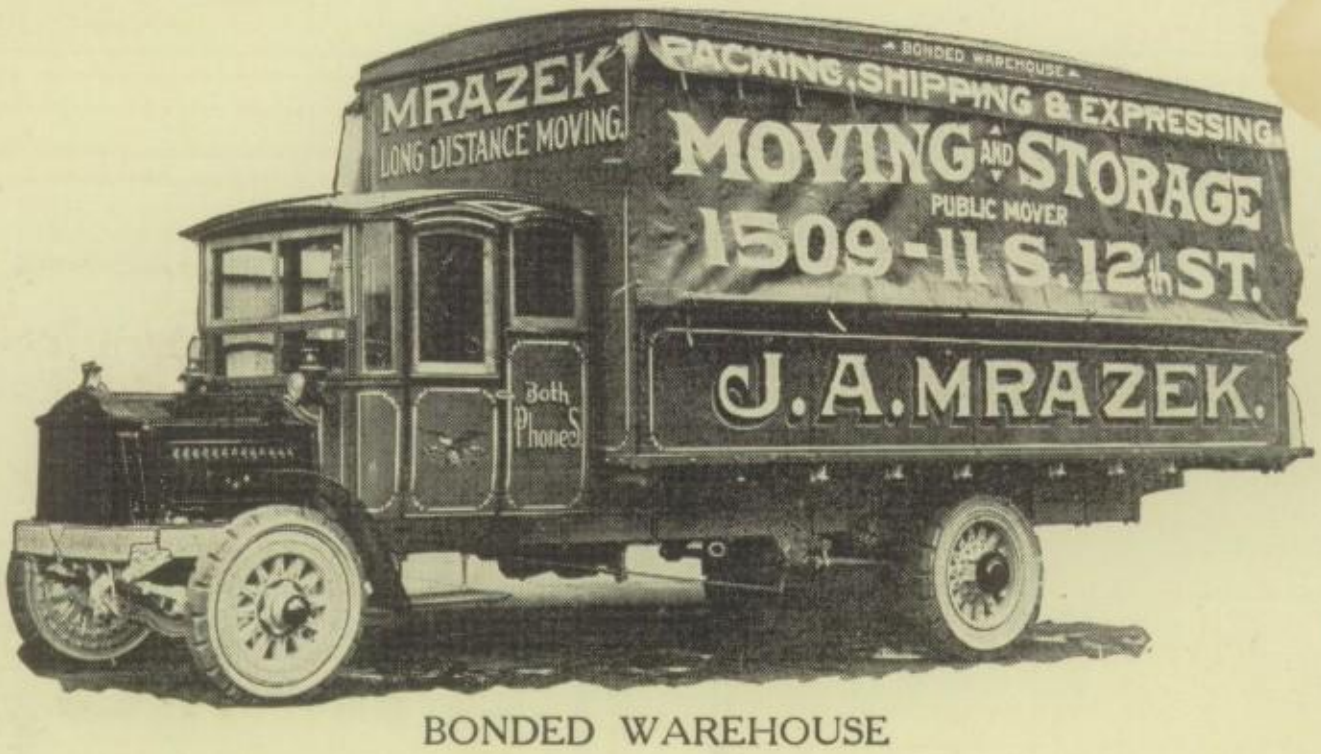
Bell, Sidney 203 Kin., Central 7876-L

GOING TO MOVE?

. . . LET . . .

JOSEPH A. MRAZEK

DO IT WITH HIS LARGE PADDED MOTOR VANS



BONDED WAREHOUSE

EQUIPMENT, SERVICE, EXPERIENCE, PACKING,
SHIPPING AND EXPRESSING TO ALL
PARTS OF THE WORLD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

PIANOS ALL CAREFULLY MOVED AND HOISTED

CAREFUL AND COMPETENT MEN EMPLOYED

PICNIC CARS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

COAL DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

JOSEPH A. MRAZEK

1509-1511 S. 12th St.

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!

Bell, Grand 355 "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Kinloch, Victor 1713

Bergstermann FLORAL CO.

3117 S. Grand Avenue
Grand and Arsenal

E. P. NIEBLING OSCAR J. RUFF

RIGHTO

"I see that Blithins is goin to illustrate his trip to the Panama Canal."

"How is he going to illustrate it?"

"Why, with slides, of course."

—Gargoyle.

Quiz: Ah, so you collect engravings?

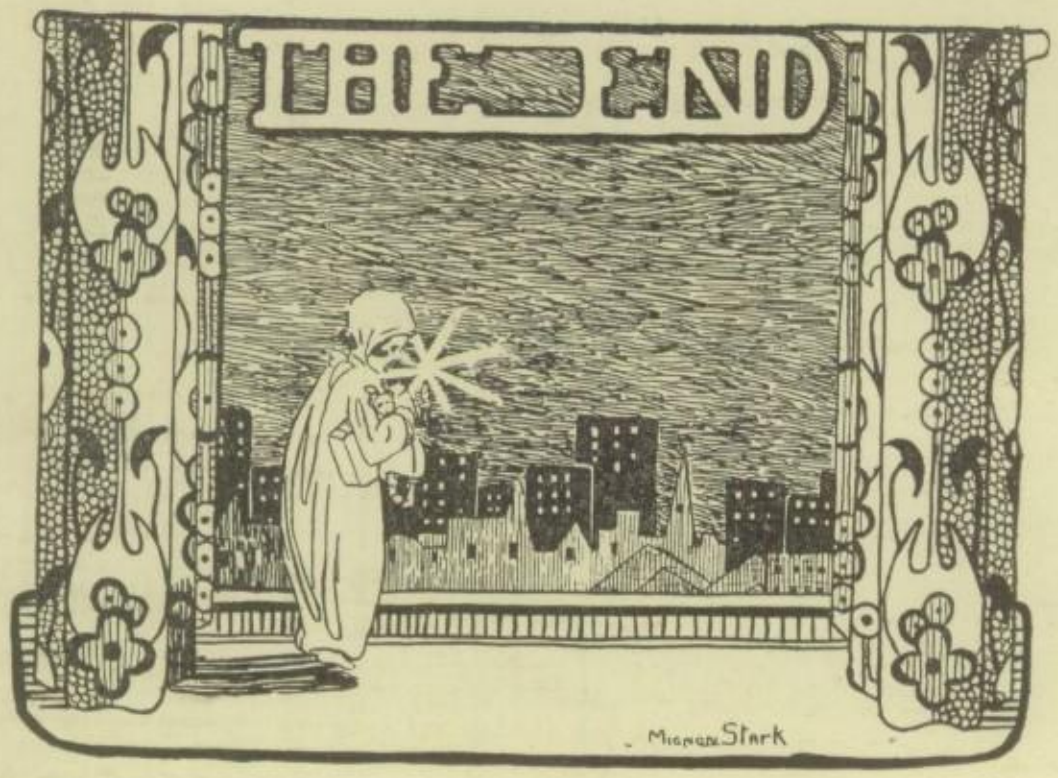
Biz: Yeh, ten dollar bills.

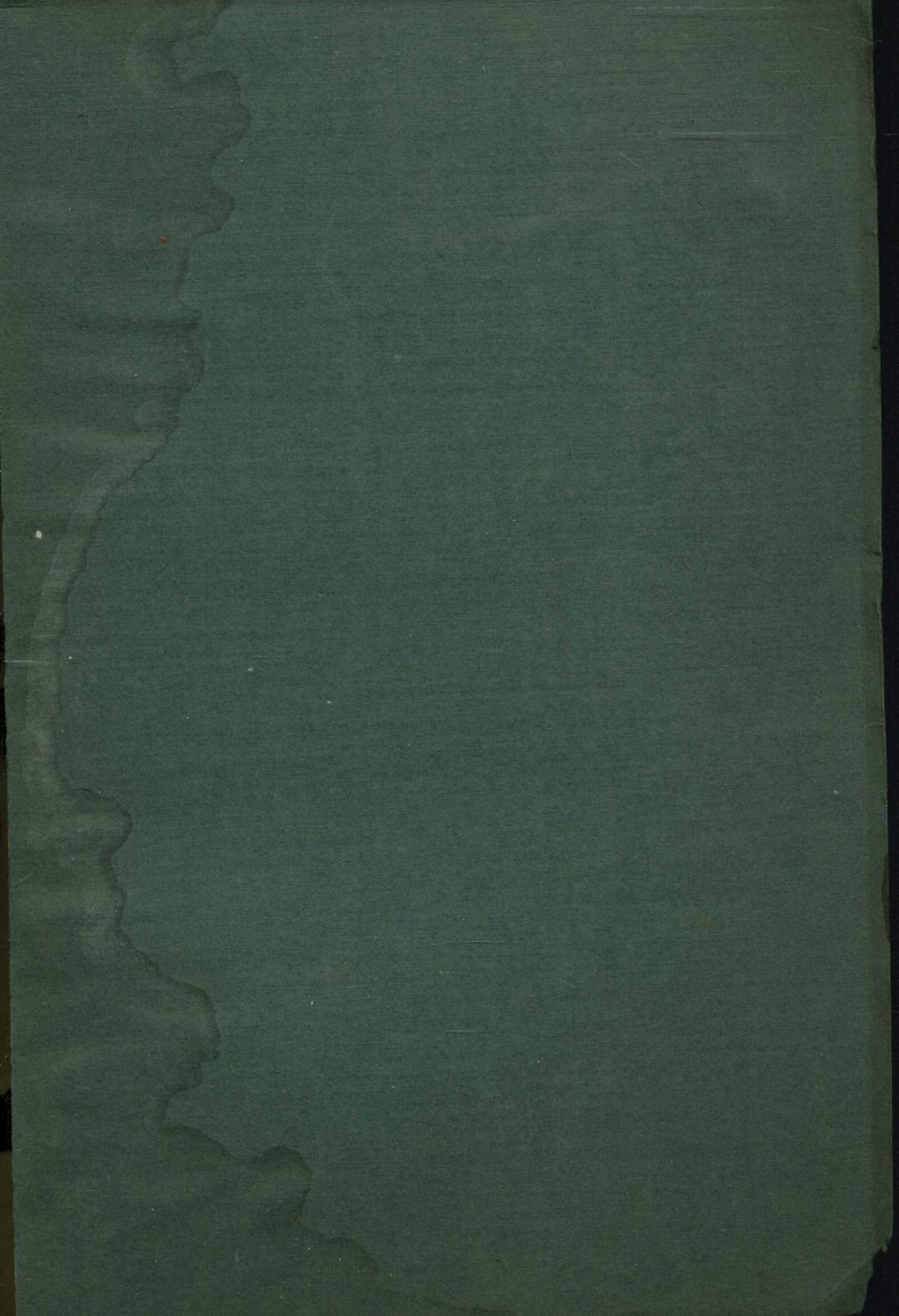
Residence Phone: Grand 3254-M
Ford Service Station
FRIED AUTO REPAIR CO.
215-217 UPTON STREET
(7400 South, One Block East of Michigan)
Riverside 664
Repairing of Ford Cars Exclusively

Blust's
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
2812 CHIPPEWA ST. ST LOUIS

MAIN 2523 SALESROOM PHONES CENT. 2845
STEINER ENGRAVING & BADGE CO.
SALESROOM 804 PINE 2ND FLOOR
FACTORY 20TH & MULLANPHY STS.
TYLER 718 FACTORY PHONES CENT. 6897

WE RECOMMEND BEACON ADVERTISERS. PATRONIZE THEM!


THE HAND
Margaret Stark



ASK THE FOLLOWING CLEVELAND GRADUATES WHAT THEY THINK OF RUBICAM TRAINING

Madeline Green
Hazel Sutter
Irma Grounds
Ruth Shriner
Elizabeth Bahrenberg
Lillian Rudi
Leota Kottkamp
Catherine Huffington
Dorothy Hanneken
Helen Taylor
Joseph Outley
Pauline Eickenberg
Gertrude Owens
Lillian Zeller
Loraine Busse

Alice Alexander
Margaret Spencer
Laura Dirks
Ruth Mueller
Florence Gundlach
Gundhild Graebner
Fanita Bohne
Josephine Klepel
Irma Rehbolz
Loretta Eggemann
Martha Bishop
James Bell
Ruth Meier
William Lange
Mildred Myers

COME TO RUBICAM AND BECOME WORTH WHILE

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

4931-33 Delmar Avenue — Grand and Arsenal